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JUDGE MOORE TESTIFIES EISENHOWERSAYS PRESIDENT ASKS U.N. HALTS KOREA TRUCE SCHWIMMER ASKED HIM TO HE FEELS FINE, 34 TO WORK TO STOP SACHS INDICTMENT WILL CAMPAIGN SPUR CONTACTS

JURIST ASSERTS **ATTORNEY TOLD** HIM ABOUT CALL TO WHITE HOUSE

Quotes Lawyer for Tax Evader as Saying He Talked to Truman Aid About Getting Continuance of Case.

Chief United States District Judge George H. Moore testified today that Harry I. Schwimmer attorney for income tax evader Irving Sachs, asked him in a telephone conversation from Kansas City: "Can't you stop the indictment of Sachs?"

Judge Moore, a Government witness in the trial of Matthew J. Connelly and T. Lamar Caud. Connelly and T. Lamar Caudie, told a jury in United States.
District Judge Ruby M. Hulen's
court that his reply to Schwimmer was: "We don't know anything a bout stopping indictments here."

Caudle, former head of the
Justice Department's tax division, and Connelly, appointsion, and Connelly, appoint-

sion, and Connelly, appointments secretary to President Truman, are charged with con-spiring with Schwimmer to help Sachs avoid prosecution.

9 Doctors' Opinion.
Judge Moore related that he received the telephone call from Schwimmer about 10 minutes after the Sachs indictment had been returned.
"He asked me if the late Drake Watson, United States attorney, had not told me that 'nine doctors have said an indictment would kill Sachs, and that, if convicted, Sachs would commit suicide," Judge Moore testified.

that the indictment had been returned in open court and was probably going into print then."
Schwimmer asked Judge Moore for an appointment the following day, March 2, 1951, Judge Moore recalled.
"At the conference next day Mr. Schwimmer declared he had done nothing to delay the Sachs trial, but, knowing 'Harry Truman, he had called up the White House and asked that arrangements be made for a continuance of several months." Judge Moore continued.
"It seked him 'Do you mean in the same for a continuance of several months." Judge Moore continued."

tinued.
"I asked him, 'Do you mean you had the audacity to call the President about this case?' Schwimmer replied, 'No, I called an assistant, it might have been Charley Ross (the late Charles G. Ross, secretary to the President)."

Judge Moore said he advised Schwimmer that "Mr. Ross is dead, and, besides, I cannot picture him having

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Judge Takes Stand



MINDSZENTY SAID BY RED HUNGARY

Catholics Hear.

dictment would kill Sachs, and that, if convicted, Sachs would commit suicide," Judge Moore testified.

It was then that Schwimmer asked Judge Moore to stop the indictment, the judge related.
"He also wanted to know if I could keep the indictment out of the newspapers," the witness continued. "I replied to him that the indictment had been returned in open court and was returned in open court and was reason. Cardinal Mindszenty has been rearrested and imprisoned in Hungarian Communist government.

Sentenced to life imprisonment in 1949 for alleged high reason. Cardinal Mindszenty

ment in 1949 for alleged high treason, Cardinal Mindszenty was reported released in July 1955 and transferred to a home for aging priests near Vas in southern Hungary. Austrian Catholics said they had heard that after his release on probation Hungarian Com-munists put severe pressure on

munists put severe pressure on Cardinal Mindszenty to sign a

Cardinal Mindszenty to sign a loyalty pledge and resume his primacy under state control. When he refused to do so, it was reported, the Cardinal was returned to prison.

First reports of the pressure tactics were received here early this month after an announcement that Hungary had pardoned Archbishop Joszef Groesz, who was quoted as expressing a desire to work with Hungarian leaders for peace, disarmament and peaceful coexistence.

Eighty to 100 students took part in the raid May 21. The sorority house was damaged and dressing robes were torn off three girls. Fights also broke out between the invaders and Baker University men students. Kansas University and Baker are about 12 miles apart.

TO BE HELD AGAIN 3 HURT IN STORM, Cardinal Refused to Sign POWER FAILURES Loyalty Pledge, Austrian Catholics Herri

St. Louis Area Hard Rain—Youth Struck

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Rain—Youth Struck Hit by Wind and by Lightning.

A severe electrical storm, accompanied by strong gusts of ernment justifies itself." wind and 1.10 inches of rain, swept the St. Louis area last night, causing injuries to three persons, disrupting electrical service to more than 10,000 houses for varying periods and bringing total rainfall for the month above normal.

Jack Weber, 6011 Harney ave-Jack Weber, 6011 Harney ave-nue, was struck by lightning in a garage at the rear of 6017 Harney where he was talking with another youth, Bernard Noonan of that address.

Weber, who was lounging on people ping pong table, was hurled He

Cletus P. Miller, a truck from the Lincoln Hotel, 510 Elm street, suffered a fractured jaw when he fell on a rain-slick sidewalk near the hotel. The mishap occurred as loday reported the dismissal of 58 students for participating in a panty raid on the Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Baker University in Baldwin, Kan.

No names were released by the university. Minimum terms of the dismissals vary but each of the dismissal vary but each of the dismissals vary but each of the dismissal the program Still Stands.

The Presidge of the United Capp Enterprises, Boston.

Education groups—In an Worey, orme Schwimmer then replied that he "might have talked to Matt Connelly," Judge Moore testified.

Cross-examination of Judge Moore consisted chiefly of a review of his testimony in chief. A previous witness, United States District Judge Roy W. Harper, testified he was "resentful" after finding letters from Caudle to a probation officer in a medical file relating for selection application for readmission 15 the university will be considered.

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 31 (AP)—The University of Kansas today reported the dismissal of Students for participating in a pany raid on the Alpha Chi dosno of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Let. Barkoski, T-year-law today reported the dismissal of Students for participating in a pany raid on the Alpha Chi dosno of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Students for the United States District Judge Roy W. Harper, testified he was "resentful" after finding letters from Caudle to a probation officer in a medical file relating for shelter in a pany raid on the Alpha Chi dosno of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Students for participating in a pany raid on the Alpha Chi dosno of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Students for participating in a pany raid on the Alpha Chi dosno of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Students for participating in a pany raid on the Alpha Chi dosno of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Students for participating in a pany raid on the Alpha Chi dosno of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Students for the United States sheet has been made. "The President said the progress has been made. "Chester E. Barkoski, T-year-low the torrential downpour. Chester E. Barko

man said that some 10,000 houses in the area were de-prived of electric service at one time but that trouble crews had cleared up the trouble by midnight.

midnight.
Two high voltage lines from
the Page boulevard substations were knocked out by
stations and numerous feeder

Urges Citizens Group Eisenhower Envisions Leaders to Fight to Elect G.O.P. Congress, Warns Against Complacency.

ing fine and intended to cam-paign for re-election "as cheerfully, energetically and enthu-

d heart attack last fall except that "the doctors keep reminding me of it."

Walter Williams, Under Secretary of Commerce, urged the organization to build up Vice President Richard M. Nixon as a "high grade article" to be Mr. Eisenhower's 1936 teammate. Williams, who headed Citizens for Eisenhower in 1932, said Nixon has been the victim of a "smear campaign" which has fitted a "stereotyped ry."

The world.

day.

Leaders in industry, publishing, education, agriculture, labor, music, law, sports, motion program, and Jewish groups were invited to meet at the White House said Mr. Eisenhower would seek their ideas and help in making contacts "designed to create under the world.

Mr. Eisenhower told leaders MI. Lisenhower told leaders of the recently - reorganized Citizens For Eisenhower movement that "I am perfectly ready to go forward."

He urged them to go out and fight, not only for his own reelection, but also for a Republican Congress.

Emphasizes Aims. His voice rose noticeably as he told the group of 500 he would campaign for "clean govwould campaign for "clean government, good government, progressive government and government that knows its place and does not interfere with me as I go about my daily business." His use of the word "me," he said, was generic and referred to "all of us."
"You know, I was ill last fall," he said with a broad grin. "The only way I know about it now is that the doctors keep reminding me of it."
That brought cheets from the

continue."

"We are carrying a torch, carrying a fire and we are not carrying ashes," he said.

Mr. Eisenhower opened his off-the-cuff talk by recalling that it was four years ago "almost to the minute" that he left Europe to come home for the 1952 campaign. He said his return had been "largely in Armed Services — Assistant

this month after an announcement that Hungary had pardoned Archbishop Joszef Groesz, who was quoted as expressing a desire to work with Hungarian leaders for peace, disarmament and peaceful coexistence.

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Mr. Eisenhower said the troubles which this nation faced four years ago have not all been settled but that the United States has preserved its position as a friend of all.

ALDERMEN HOLD UP OK OF THREE NAMED BY MAYOR

Program of In creased Personal Communications

WASHINGTON, May 31 (UP)
-President Eisenhower told —President Eisenhower today WASHINGTON, May 31 (UP) cheering Republican campaign invited 34 prominent Americans workers today that he was feel- to help him work out a program for "better people-topeople contacts and partnerships throughout the world,"

as Force for Peace.

Assistance by Citizens.
White House Press Secretary
James C. Hagerty noted that
Mr. Eisenhower has suggested
many times in the past that
American citizens can be of
great assistance to the United
States and the cause of world
peace in their contacts with
foreigners. The group will discuss possibilities of promoting
"people-to-people contacts" on
a universal basis—in the free
world, the neutral world and
behind the Iron Curtain, he
said. Assistance by Citizens.

said.
In his letter of invitation, Mr.

gressive government and government that knows its place and does not interfere with me as I go about my daily business." His use of the word "me," he said, was generic and referred to "all of us."
"You know, I was ill last fall," he said with a broad grin. "The only way I know about it now is that the doctors keep reminding me of it."
That brought cheers from the leaders from 40 states assembled here for a three-day campaign conference.
Warning against campaign compleacency, the President said. "it has no place in my vocabulary."
He called for a tremendous get-out-the-vote campaign, saying that when an American citizen votes, "the form of self-government justifies itself."
He said the goal of the campaign was to make sure "that this great middle-of-the-road philosophy of government ean continue."

"We are carrying a torch, carrying a fire and we are not car-

return had been "largely in response to a call from you Secretary of Defense Carter

Fine arts-Dr. David Finley, former director of the National former director of the National Art Gallery.

Foreign affairs groups—Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corp., Los Angeles.

Fraternal organizations—Wil-

liam J. Donovan, former Ambassador to Thailand, New York City. 4-H clubs—T. A. Erickson, rural youth leader and author, St. Paul. Hotel industry—Robert K. Christenberry, president of the Ambassador Hotel, New York City.

Labor — President George Meany of the AFL-CIO, Washington.

OPERATIONS; ORDERS TEAM TO GO TO NEUTRAL ZONE

Awaiting Rescue in Arctic CHARGES REDS



Bush pilot CARL C. CROSSLEY standing beside his tei on cake of ice while awaiting rescue after being force down near north end of Hudson bay. Round object balloon antenna for emergency radio.

PILOT RESCUED AFTER 12 DAYS ON TINY ICE FLOE WINNIPEG, Man., May 31

AP) - A 60-year-old Toronto pilot greeted rescue last night sitting in a chair perched on a pilot greeted rescue last night sitting in a chair perched on a tiny ice floe which had been his home for 12 days while it drifted through northern Hudson bay near the Arctic circle. Carl C. Crossley, veteran bush pilot, then picked up his suitcase, climbed into a canoe and helped Cpl. Al Savage of Kamloops. B. C. paddie nearly two miles to a waiting plane. The airman disappeared May 19 while flying a ponton-equipped Norseman from a secret DEW-line hase to Churchill, Man., 610 miles north of Winnipeg. He was found Tuesday on an ice pack approximately 10 feet wide off the northern tip of Southampton island, 1075 miles north of here. Crossley was flown 85 miles to the southern end of Southampton island where a public health nurse said he was in excellent condition.

The Norseman was blown away by high winds and it sank before Crossley was rescued.

HOLIDAY TRAFFIC DEATH FIGURE BELOW PREDICTION

CHICAGO, May 31 (AP) -CHICAGO, May 31 (AP)— The nation's traffic deaths on the Memorial Day holiday ap-peared to have totaled fewer than the 110 predicted by the National Safety Council. Latest figures showed at least 101 persops were killed in traf-fic accidents in a 30-hour period

holiday extended over a three-day period—a weekend—and 369 persons lost their lives in motor mishaps. Total accidental deaths were 596.
Although Illinois reported the most traffic deaths—16— only one death was reported in Chicago. Missouri reported no traffic deaths

General Accepts Invi- Gard declared. tation With President's OK-Difficult

Policy Choice. By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP) Some informed United States

officials believe Moscow will

Secretary of the Air Force Donald A. Quaries announced yesterday that "with the authorization of the President," Twining had accepted an invitation to a Soviet Aviation day celebration June 24. Twining, Air Force Chief of Staff, will be accompanied by several subordinate officers.

Quarles said the decision to accept had been approved also by Secretary of Defense Wilson and Secretary of State Dulles, who is on a 10-day vacation. The Russian embassy was informed of the decision.

Serious View Taken.

Serious View Taken. us ended several day

highways.

Last year's Memorial Day holiday extended over a three-day period—a weekend—and 369 persons lost their lives in tative the original informal approach by the Russian Embassy.

Comments from the White

As a matter of policy, it appears that Soviet moves for increasing military contacts with the United States have considered Mr. Eisenhower and his chief advisers with a choice of difficult and risky alternatives. The central problem is this: 1. How can the United States have conformed Mr. Eisenhower and his chief advisers with a choice of difficult and risky alternatives. The central problem is this: 1. How can the United States have conformed Mr. Eisenhower and his chief advisers with a choice of difficult and risky alternatives. The central problem is this: 1. How can the United States have conformed Mr. Eisenhower and his chief advisers with a choice of difficult and risky alternatives. The central problem is this: 1. How can the United States have conformed my spelled "luv" in this country, was barred after an airline pilot complained it was hardly the thing to use while trying to create the good impression on foreign visitors. Kelly Wedding Called Plot To Rob Top Reds of Limelight To Rob Top Reds of Limelight Accusing the Czech and Po-difficult and risky alternatives. The commission of "flagrantly unneutral conduct," Gard declared they would generally to lower its Continued on Page 5, Column 3. Kelly Wedding Called Plot To Rob Top Reds of Limelight North Korea.

Minnesota Congressman, who is chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

Professional societies—Robert G. Simmons, chief justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court. Lincoln.

Public relations groups—Edward L. Lipscomb, director opublic relations for the National Cotton Council, Memphis.

Radio-television — President Frank Stanton of Columbia

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Minnesota Congressman, who is chair and the U.N.C. saw no point in commission personnel remaining in North Korea the Russians leaders' tour last month.

"For this purpose," he said, water all kinds of events of seculished on the front pages of the Nebraska Supreme Court. The plotters, he said, were event in the wist, of Premier Bulganin and Soviet party boss likita Khrushchev to Britain. The plotters, he said, were certain British newspapers.

Talking of his trip with the Russian leaders' tour last month.

"For this purpose," he said, alk kinds of events of seculished on the front pages of the said the comings and goings of Bulganin and Khrushchever that South Korea's Acting Foreign Minister Cho Chung said the Norea considered the "only satisfactory" to his government, were printed on the inside the front pages while the front pages were turned over to the Kelly-Rainier nuptials.

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U.S. General Asserts Communists Use N.N.S.C. as Blind to Hide Buildup in North Korea.

PANMUNJOM, Korea, May 31 AP)-The United Nations Command today ordered a halt of all operations of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission South Korea and withdrawal of team members back into the

The action was announced in a blistering statement accusing the North Korean Communists of armistice violations and the Czech and Polish members of the commission of covering up illegal Red activities.

United States Major Gen. R. G. Gard charged the Communists had used the commission "as a blind" behind which be move jet fighters and other warmateriel illegally into North Koto take advantage of those pro-visions of the armistice agree-ment which have been violated

and frustrated by your conduct and that of the Czech and Polish

Denial by Reds. Denial by Reds.

His statement was made at a meeting of the Joint Military Armistice Commission. The North Korean Communists denied Gard's accusations.

Gard, senior U.N. delegate to the Armistice Commission, said the Communists had never at

the Communists had never at any time since the armistice

reported bringing combat air-craft into North Korea. officials believe Moscow will follow up its successful bid to Gen. Nathan F. Twining with invitations to other American military leaders to visit Russia.

Members of the Soviet high-command may be asked to come to the United States in return.

Secretary of the Air Force Donald A. Quarles announced yesterday that "with the authorization of the President." Twining the successary to protect itself steps in command was "entitled to take steps necessary to protect itself." steps necessary to protect itself from the consequences of such unwarranted conduct."

North Korean Col. Ho In Hi, in denying Gard's charges said:
"Your side has unmasked its attempt to wreck the armistice agreement. You will be held responsible for all the consequences arising from this unilateral action."

The supervisory commission was set up by the armistice which ended the Korean fighting in 1953. There are four members of the commission—

Thus ended several days of speculation and behind the screes uncertainty. Mr. Eisenhower's taking personal responsibility for the decision indicated the seriousness he and his cated the sevicusness he and his cated the seriousness

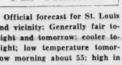
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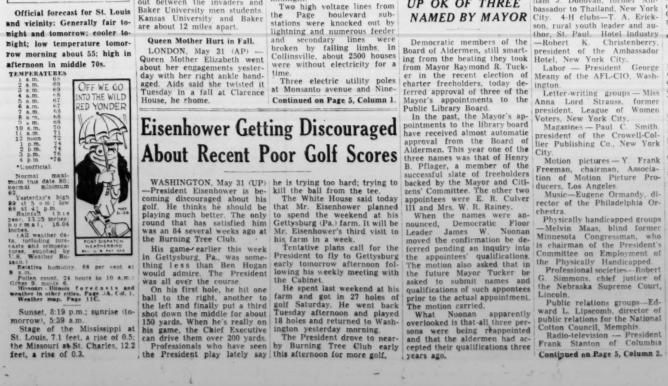
Although Illinois reported the most traffic deaths—16—only one death was reported in Chicago. Missouri reported no traffic deaths.

LOVE IS A FLEETING THING

LONDON, May 31 (UP)—Barmaids can no longer address made can no longer address made can no longer address mustomers as "love" at Man-made can no longer address that Soviet moves for increasing military contacts with the United States have contacts with the United States have constituted to the propertion of the united states have constituted to the properties of the united states have constituted to the properties of the subspace and his "Flagrantly Unneutral."

**Gard said the subspace commission operations in South Korea would remain in effect until the Reds stopped illegal introduction of war material and "corrected" reports purporting to show there had been no armistice violations. He added that the until the united States have constituted to the properties of the subspace and properties and propertie





STASSEN, OTHERS CHARTING COURSE TO EASE TENSION OF COLD WAR

Twining's Visit to Russia a Case in Point-Recognition That Disarming Must Be by Slow Stages.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS the Post-Dispatch.

Copyright, 1956, Pulitage Publishing Co.) WASHINGTON, May 31-If the course that appears to have been chartered by President Eisenhower is followed, then in the months ahead a series of steps will be taken continuing the gradual relaxation of the tensions of the cold war

tensions of the cold war.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chief of staff of the Air Force, has accepted the Soviet invitation to be present at Soviet aviation day on June 24. Other high-ranking military men will accompany him. In return, high-ranking Soviet generals will visit the United States

Those who are helping to chart this course, conspreuously Harold E. Stassen as the President's assistant on disarmament, point to other ways in which a gradual relaxation is taking place. Scandinavian Airlines has succeeded in negotiating an agreement with Moscow under which passenger schedules are now being flown from Scandinavian capitals to the Soviet Union. Pan-American Airways is now trying, with hopes of success, to negotiate a similar agreement.

Disarmament by Stages.

These and other moves st in the planning stage look to ar eventual "comprehensive com-petition" between the two great powers that would exclude war powers that would exclude war by mutual agreement with real-istic inspection and control. This approach recognizes that disarmament will not break out at one fell swoop. If it is to come, it will come by slow stages each of which will pro-gressively clear the air of sus-picion and distrust and open the way to the final achievement of an over-all arms agreement. But the "if" must be added

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But the "if" must be added
with respect to this course of
action, since there is powerful
opposition both within and
without the Administration. Inside the Pentagon are highranking millitary policy-makers
convinced that relaxation of the
tensions of the cold war will inevitably result in total relaxation in the West with the Soviet
winning the "comprehensive
competition" in "comprehensive ng the "comprehensive etition" in every field by

It is, of course, much easier It is, of course, much easier to continue to talk about "massive retaliation" as the deterrent to war. Every step toward greater relaxation means difficult decisions that skirt the hard concept of American security behind the defensive shield of nuclear weapons and the Strategic Air Command. This is one reason for the cold water that has been thrown—some of it coming from the State Department—on Stassen's efforts.

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I will alter when the two Soviet the two Soviet the Communist party, and Premier Nikolia Bulganin.

Inspired reports sought to make it appear that the Soviet leaders ridiculed the President's open skies proposal and expressed contempt for any inspection system and also that they had not given any correte indication of unit sarmament which aimed two same. spection system and also that spection system and also that they had not given any concrete indication of unilateral disarmament which was proclaimed two weesk later with the announcement that 1,200-000 men would be taken out of uniform. The following are the facts:

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facts:

1. Khrushchev asked Stassen whether, if the Soviet Union reduced its armed forces by 1,000,000, the United States would respond with comparable measures of disarmament. He left little doubt that such a move was in the works and the belief is that immediately on their return the two leaders took this up with the Polithuro and obtained approval for the announcement.

Herr Queen can move about at will Reports now widely accepted in London say the Cypriot gunden en ee especially after the Greek-born Duke of Edinburgh, whom they regard as a trailor in their fight for union-with-freece.

Earlier, Queen Elizabeth bestowed titles, medals and decorations on more than 2000 of her subjects.

The honors list, the rine-

ly of President Eisenhower's open skies" plan for mutual aerial inspection, but he did not rule out some form of inspection and control. As a result of the talk; Stassen is hopeful that a small beginning at inspection can be made in whit might be thought of as sample areas both on the ground and in the air. From this trial beginning a comprehensive inspection system would evolve.

Policy of Restraint

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Part of Stassen's objective is
to exercise continual restraint,
keeping down the gestures that
breed distruct and encourage
an armament race. On their
May day anniversary the Soviets refrained from any mass
military demonstration.

Starsen used bit influence to

military demonstration.

Stassen used his influence to help veto the proposed mass flight over Washington on Armed Forces day of 200 B-47 hombers. He pointed out that this demonstration, filling the sky from horizon to horizon for 15 minutes, would take place while President Sukarno of Indonesia, a neutralist power in southeast Asia, was on a state visit to Washington.

It would be flexing America's

It would be flexing America's It would be flexing America's military muscles at the moment of the first small beginnings that could lead on a long, difficult course to a far-reaching and carefully controlled arms agreement. Stassen has also apposed an all-out program to augment greatly America's atrength in long-range B-52 bombers at this time.

In Official Birthday Observance



QUEEN ELIZABETH II taking salute at traditional "trooping the color" ceremony in London today. She is flanked by the DUKE OF EDINBURGH (right) and COL. SIR THOMAS BUTLER of the Brigade of Guards.

Baron Pherwell, wartime per-sonal adviser to Sir Winston Churchill and later supreme

head of Britain's atomic energy

BEVO

Queen Reviews Troops as Police PRESIDENT PRAYS Keep Watch for Cypriot Gunmen

Pistol-Toting Security Men Strange Sight for Britons - Ceremony Part of Elizabeth's Birthday Celebration.

curity men with pistol bulges in their raincoats mingled with cheering London crowds today as Queen Elizabeth rode on horseback to review her troops Hundreds of extra police

were brought into the city from outlying provinces and plain-clothes detectives moved up and down the procession route to watch for three Cypriot gun-men reported to have slipped into England with assassina-tion orders.

Shortly before the Queen left
Buckingham palace for the traditional ceremony of "trooping
the color"—part of her "official" birthday observance—policemen were told that a letter
had been received at Scotland
Yard threatening to interferee Yard threatening to interferee with the parade.

Actually the Queen celebrated her thirtieth birthday last month. Official outdoor ceremonies are held later when there are better chances of good weather.

The honors list, Khrushchev spoke critical-teenth issued by the Queen, in-of President Eisenhower's cluded the naming of one new viscount, three ne scores of knights.

Historian Arnold Toynbee was made a companion of honor, one of the highest awards the sovereign can bestow. It carries no title or precedence, but is reserved for those who bring



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IN NEARLY EMPTY CAPITAL CHURCH

WASHINGTON, May 31- tention

head of Britain's atomic energy research program, was named a viscount.

Demonstrating her continued interest in sports, the Queen made a knight of Len Hutton, the small town cricketer who retired as captain of England's team earlier this year. Britain's premier horsewoman, Pat Smythe, got the Order of the

British Empire.

Peggy Ashcroft, one of Britain's leading Shakespearean actresses, was made a dame, the female equivalent of knight.

Hundreds of honors went to local dignitaries for political and public services. He was greeted by the Rev. Frank R. Wilson. The President prayed silently for about eight minutes, and then was driven back to the White House.

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IN CYPRUS, U.S. His Failure to Appear

BRITISH PARADE

NICOSIA, Cyprus, May 31 (UP)-The British governor of Cyprus ignored assassination threats today and publicly reviewed British troops in a disof force marking the offi-birthday of Queen Elizaeth II. United States Consul Ray-

mond F. Courtney's chair on the mond r. Courtney's chair on the reviewing stand was empty along with that of the Greek consul. There was no immedi-ate explanation of Courtney's absence from the top diplomatic event in this British island

Governor Sir John Harding state took the salute from his troops took the salute from his troops who marched past in a dusty, dried-out moat which runs around the old walled city of Nicosia. It was a vulnerable position, particularly for Harding. The Greek Cypriot underground has threatened him with "automatic execution."

The parade passed without incident.

Overhead Boyal Air Force

ceremony as a protest against Britain's opposition to union of Cyprus with Greece and withdrawal of British control from the island.

British and Turkish flags fluttered together on the ramparts as Harding stood at attention while a 21-gun salute sounded.

sounded.

President Eisenhower took time out yesterday for a few minutes of prayer in a nearly empty church across a small park from the White House.

Accompanied by three high Government officials, the President walked across Lafayette park teachers the Cold St. Lafayette in the Incident, one of the Cold St. Lafayette in the Incident, one of the Cold St. Lafayette in the Incident, one of the Cold St. Lafayette in the Incident, one of the Cold St. Lafayette in the Incident, one of the Cold St. Lafayette in the Incident, one of the Cold St. Lafayette in the Incident one of the Cold St. Lafayette in the Incident one of the Cold St. Lafayette in the Incident one of the Cold St. Lafayette in the Incident one of the Cold St. Lafayette in the Incident one of the Cold St. Lafayette in the Incident one of the Cold St. Lafayette in the Incident one of the Cold St. Lafayette in the Incident one of the Cold St. Lafayette in the Incident one of the Cold St. Lafayette in the Incident on the Inc

West Germany Makes Proposals NUDISTMAGAZINE To East on Lowering Barriers BAR IS KNOCKED

Moves to Take Up Reunification Problem Without Relying Exclusively on

Big Four Powers.

Not Explained — Harding Defies
Threats.

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parture in the German ques- mans. themselves to take the problem of reunification in hand and no longer to rely exclusively on the Big Four powers.

In other words, the Germans and more normal relations on a working level.

Big Four powers.

In other words, the Germans have decided to seek ways and means of furthering the cause of reunification while pressing the United States, British. French and Soviet governments to fulfill their co restore the German national

Proposals Summarized

Overhead, Royal Air Force Venoms, Meteors and Canberras from the Mediterranean command screamed past in an aerial salute.

Scores of uniformed and plainclothes police patrolled the ramparts, which are level with the city streets.

Other suggestions were for the free and unobstructed circular transports.

ramparts, which are level with the city streets.

Crowds jammed against the froe and unobstructed city or railings and looked down on the colorful parade. Most of the spectators were Turkish Cypriots. Greeks boycotted the ceremony as a protest against free movement of artists, street or the country, the elimination of all obstacles to freedom of the country, the elimination of all obstacles to freedom of the country, the elimination of all obstacles to freedom of the country the elimination of all obstacles to freedom of the country the elimination of all obstacles to freedom of the country the elimination of all obstacles to freedom of the country the elimination of all obstacles to freedom of the country the elimination of all obstacles to freedom of the country the elimination of all obstacles to freedom of the country, the elimination of all obstacles to freedom of the country the elimination of all obstacles to freedom of the country, the elimination of all obstacles to freedom of the specific freedom of the country the elimination of all obstacles to freedom of the country the elimination of all obstacles to freedom of the specific fr the free and unobstructed circulation of newspapers, periodicals and books in all parts of the country, the elimination of all obstacles to freedom of travel between the two states, free movement of artists, students and other categories of civilians. As another mark of good faith, the Communists should cease jamming the West German radio stations, the West Germans said.

Germans said.

In putting forth these offers and suggestions the government, and speakers representing the Social Democratic opposition, were careful to emphasize that political discussions were to be avoided with the East Germans because such discussions would imply recognition of their regime.

of their regime.

Reply to Grotewohl.

In a sense the proposals were a reply to the suggestions put forward Tuesday by Otto Grote-

OUT ON APPEAL

Post Office Department Held to Have Interfered With Freedom

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP) a hearing, two issues of nudist

Willi Brandt, Social Demo-cratic chairman of the West Berlin city assembly, was the principal author of the quesprincipal author of the ques-tions submitted to the govern-

Involved in the case were the February 1955 issue of Sun-shine & Health Magazine and the January-February 1955 issue of Solaire Universelle Nudisme Jakob Kaiser, minister for all-

German affairs, replied for the government. His answer to the 23 questions contained the spe-cific proposals to East Germany. advocate nudi

Kaiser informed the Bundestag that "as far as the federal government knows a total of 13,428 prisoners had been released by East Germany since January 1946, including 1285 since December 1955. As to the question of the number of political prisoners still held in East Germany, Kaiser replied that the government knew of 18,900 as of early May 1958.

He said that more than 70,000

He said that more than 70,000 prisoners had died since May 8, 1945, including more than 1000 youths under the age of 18. There are also 23,500 prisoners of whom nothing has been heard since their arrest and 24,000 others from whom word occasionally reaches the outside world. Kaiser added. world. Kaiser added. Speakers in the Bundestag suggested that the Bonn gov-ernment amnesty political pris-oners in West Germany as a

gesture of good will. According to the best available figures. there are 223 persons described as political prisoners in West Germany. Thomas Dehler, leader of the

Figures on Prisoners.

Thomas Dehler, leader of the Free Democrats, suggested in an interview published Tuesday that the German people be permitted to decide their future in a national referendum.

Every eligible voter, Dehler said, should be required to answer the following question: Do you fayer a required Germany

-The United States Court of ron. All political parties, government as well as opposition, seemed agreed that the time

The discussion in the Bundestag had been carefully arranged by the Committee for AllGerman Affairs in co-operation

The United States Court of Appeals ruled today the Post of the States Court of C barring from the mails, without

> magazines.
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> Dividing 2 to 1, the appellate court struck down a lower court decision which upheld the Post Office Department contention the magazines were unmailable because they were "obscene, because they were "obscene, lewd, lascivious and indecent."

The majority decision said "First Amendment considera-

advocate nuclism.

The majority decision said
"First Amendment considerations are involved" in the ease.
Judge George T. Washington,
who spoke for himself and
Chief Judge Henry W. Edgerton, said the texts were found
by the Post Office Department
and District Judge James R.
Kirkland "not to be obscene"
"But both the department
and the district court thereupon proceeded to deal with the
illustrations in the magazines
merely as such," Washington
wrote, adding:
"Yet an examination of their
opinions,... shows no effort
to weight the material considered objectionable against the
rest of the contents, or to
weigh the risk in permitting
the former to circulate against
the limitations of freedom of
the press implicit in halting
circulation of the latter. Furthermore, neither the department nor the district court appears to have investigated or
considered the intent of the
publisher, one of the important
elements in obscenity cases."

Judge Washington cited a decision of the court more than

Judge Washington cited a de-cision of the court more than 10 years ago which held that a hearing must precede barring of published matter from the



ident walked across Lafayette park to the Old St. John's Episcopal Church. It is not his regular church, though he has attended it before. With him were George M. Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of the Air Force Donald A. Quarles, Only a single elderly woman was in the church as the President arrived. He was greeted by the Rev. FENCING!



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QUICK START SOUGHT ON ROAD AND BRIDGE JOBS IN COUNTY

Firms Selected to Be Asked to Begin Surveys at Once Without Waiting for Con-

Private engineering and surveying firms will be asked to start at once on plans and surveys for eight road and bridge projects, Raymond E. Julius, assistant St. Louis county highway engineer, said today.

The firms will be requested to start work without awaiting a formal contract in order to expedite the projects for which

they were selected by the County Council Tuesday.
Total cost of the jobs, to be financed from the \$39,712,000 bond issue voted last November, bond issue voted last November, is estimated in excess of \$388,-\$970. Together with 20 similar projects authorized earlier, this brings to \$2,228,970 the value of road and bridge projects for which engineering and surveying concerns have been hired.

One to Start at Once.

One of the seven firms serviced Tuesday has indicated it ill start immediately on plans or its project, a new connecting ection and bridge for Reavis earned by the Citizens Metropolitan Transit Committee, Remainder of the cost is to be arracks road between Green paid by the Missouri State Highway Commission.

The council requested the Stanley G. Evans, and with her new mother, Mrs. Stanley G. Evans, and with her new home, 3945 Lindell boulewill start immediately on plans for its project, a new connecting section and bridge for Reavis Barracks road between Green Park and Lemay Ferry roads, Julius said. Another firm, in the first group hired, already has begun a survey for the widening and extension of Brown road.

Julius estimated that plans for some of the simpler road realignment jobs could be pre-alignment jobs could be pre-alignment.

Julius estimated that plans for some of the simpler road realignment jobs could be prepared in about two weeks. More

er road over Caulks creek half a mile north of Shepard road, \$39,000. Reavis Barracks project,

New bridge to earry the ex-

New bridge to earry the extension of Mount Olive road over Gravois creek, \$21,600.
Realignment of Clyde avenue from the 9800 block to Arlee avenue, \$2500.
Realignment of Hildesheim avenue at Weber road, \$1000.
A cost estimate of the eighth project, a survey of right-of-way for the proposed Forsyth bypass artery in Clayton and University City, has not been made, Julius said. Construction is not proposed at this time. Cost of acquiring right-of-way is estimated at \$100,000.
Changes in Budget Dates.

Changes in Budget Dates. The council directed County Counselor Herbert C. Funke to Counselor Herbert C. Funke to prepare an amendment changing the deadlines for preparation of budgets and adoption of appropriation ordinances under a revision recently voted. The change would shift the deadline

Missouri: Considerable cloudness with showers and locally severe thunderstorms in extreme south this evening; clearing tonight, much cooler; tomorrow generally fair and cooler in south and central; low tonight 45 to 50 in north to 60 in extreme south; high tomorrow in 70s.

Hinois: Considerable cloudiness tonight with scattered thunderstorms early tonight and a few light showers likely in northeast this evening; tomorrow fair and pleasant; low tonight in 40s in extreme north to 55 to 60 in extreme south; high tomorrow 68 to 74 in north to 74 to 78 in south. to 74 to 78 in south.

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)



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candy bar offered by a member of the greeting party.

FIVE ST. LOUISANS DISMISS

A \$2,002,165 law suit against

CHRISTINE ANN. Korean orphan, and her mother by adoption, MRS. STANLEY EVANS, at Union Station.

of New York for a comprehenof New York for a comprehensive transportation survey in the metropolitan St. Louis area was introduced. The contract provides that the county will share equally with the city in paying \$280,000 of the total cost of \$490,000 of the survey.

Projects Listed.

Projects for which planning firms were selected and estimated costs are:

Realignment of Sappington road at Highway 66 and Gravois creek, including a new bridge there, \$182.760.

New Big Bend boulevard bridge over Deer creek, \$108,-000.

New bridge the street safter and saturday when the deadline would be midnight. The restriction would not apply to children accompanied by adults.

FATHEROF 5 TO CET

2 DEGREES, HOLDS
FULL - TIME JOB

Virgil V. Griffith, who holds a full time job at McDonnell Aircraft Corp. and is the father of five children, will receive two degrees at commencement two degrees at commencement exercises Wednesday at Washington University.

Griffith, highest ranking student in the Sechool of Engineering, maintained almost a SUIT SEEKING \$2,002,165 straight A average. He works at McDonnell from 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., and had classes in

the morning as early as 8 o'clock. His family consists of his wife, Virginia: Beverly June, 6; Pamela, 5; Sherman, 3, and Roger and Russell, 17-monthold twins.

Besides a B.S. in engineering; Griffith, 27, will receive a bachelor of arts degree for credits for classics, languages and arts. He attended several change would shift the deadline credits for classics, languages and arts. He attended several budget from May 1 to July 1 and for enactment of appropriation ordinances from June 15 to Aug. 1.

Dr. Victor D. Brannon, executive director of the Governmental, Research Institute.

Circuit Judge Robert L. Aron-son has been elected president of the Law Alumni Association of Washington University for the ensuing year, it was an-

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In Other Cities

a for high at 6:10

Bigh. Law, Rain.

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South.

Bigh. Law, Control of the south of the law school, addressed the annual meeting of the association Tuesday at the Congress Hotel.

120 E. ST. LOUIS STORE ROBBED

Joseph Piff, operator of the Merit Hardware Co., 7319 State street, East St. Louis, reported to police today that burglars stole \$240 from a cash register in the store large high Fe. 1 10 in the store last night. En-

ONE MISSING IN STUDY MEASURE WRECK ON B.&O. IS INTRODUCED

St. Louis - Bound Na- Aldermen Also Get tional Limited Hits \$35,000 Bill Calling Boulder as It Emerges From Tunnel.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 31 (AP) - The Baltimore and for Ohio's westbound National Limited plowed into a boulder at a tunnel exit near here early today, killing the engineer. His of Aldermen today. fireman was missing.

The huge rock apparently had been loosened by heavy rains and rolled down the hillside onto the tracks.

The train was westbound to St. Louis from New York. Engineer J. C. Riley, 62 years

old, Grafton, W. Va., was found dead in the wreckage. Fireman Paul R. Hooten of Grafton was missing and railroad officials was improbable that he could have escaped.

It was 2:22 a.m. when the diesel came out of a 100-foot tunnel just after passing through the community of Cornwallis.

The train was believed to have been traveling about 40 miles an hour, normal for that point, It was due in Parkersburg, 29 miles away, at 3 a.m.

At the mouth of the tunnel, there is a short stretch of land before the railroad crosses Bond

The National Limited, as it is customary to help it over mountainous grades in this area, was pulled by two diesels. The front engine rolled over into Bond creek from the short bridge, while the second one overturned on land.

pared in about two weeks. More extensive jobs will require considerably longer, he said.

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Officials said it would be some time before the main line could be cleared. Passengers in the three coaches and railhe saw her in Inchon. The St. Louis-St. Louis County Chapter of the National Polio ty Chapter of the National Polio Foundation will pay for medical treatment for Christine, who suffered an attack of infantile paralysis a year ago and still does not walk. Representatives of the organization were at the station with a wheelchair to as-

treated for minor injuries, but none was reported hurt seribut not too tired to accept a

One passenger was taken to a hospital. Donald B. Crawley, 22 years old, of Clarksburg, was treated for a head injury and was kept under observation. He boarded the train there on way to Detroit, where he was to serve as counsellor at a to serve as counsellor at a youth camp. He was graduated from Vest Virginia University

A \$2,002,165 law suit against American Greek Oil Co. Inc., and its president, Martin Lerman, was dismissed Tuesday by five St. Louisans in 'circuit court at Clayton.

The five plaintiffs, former business associates of Lerman, had charged that Lerman had breached his fiduciary relationship with International Enterprises Inc., in which they had become associated to acquire oil leases on the Greek Island of Zakynthos. A St. Louis spokesman for the B. & O. said it was not known here whether any of the passengers were St. Louis-ans. The train left Washington ans. The train left Washington at 7:30 o'clock (Daylight Time) last night and had been scheduled to arrive in St. Louis at 2

CHURCH FEDERATION ASSEMBLY TOMORROW

oil leases on the office of Zakynthos.

In their motion to dismiss the suit, the plaintiffs, Marvin Blum, Ben Fixman, Marvin Cherry, Richard Cutter and Ergischen Vischen withdrew all The annual assembly of all win Fischer, withdrew all charges, saying the implication tive director of the Governmental Research Institute, urged the council to make the change so the revised budgeting procedure could be used this year.

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Transit Survey.

An ordinance authorizing Mathews to enter into a contract with W. C. Gilman & Co.

Missouri-Illinois

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ENGINEER DEAD, \$140,000 TRAFFIC Hensley Says Picking Top Aid BRAWL IN TAVERN Will Be One of First Tasks UNDER INVESTIGATION

New County Police Head Asserts Assistant Will Be From Mis-

Louis county police superin-tendent June 22, said today one of his first jobs will be to select Bills to appropriate \$140,000 a qualified deputy superintend-

Bills to appropriate \$140,000 for the city's share of a comprehensive traffic and transit survey and \$35,000 for a survey of the city's stop signs were introduced in the Board Announcement Tuesday of DuBois's unexpected resignation was accompanied by a statement from Police Board Chairman Frank P. Aschemeyer that Hensley would be the new superintendent. The first bill would pay the

The first bill would pay the city's share of a survey by W. C. Gilman & Co. of traffic and transit needs in the metropolitan area. St. Louis county is to pay an equal amount which, with \$210,000 contributed by the Missouri Highway Commission for an origin-destination study, will make up the full contract.

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Daily meetings have been scheduled by the board until the record \$53,751,921 budget bill is passed. The bill is presently in the chands of the Ways and Means Committee which is questioning department heads to determine whether \$800,000 and be cut from the present total.

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for Stop Sign Sur-Raymond W. Hensley, Kansas City police lieutenant, who will succeed Albert E. DuBois as St.

RAYMOND W. HENSLEY

in the three coaches and rail-way personnel in the dining and baggage cars were transferred to an emergency car and brought to Parkersburg.

The scene of the wreck is between Parkersburg, on the Ohio river at the western edge of the state, and Clarksburg, in central West Virginia.

First reports said a diesel mechanic was missing, but rail-way spokesmen said no such employe was aboard the train.

Several passengers were treated for minor injuries, but none was reported hurt seri-

One Participant Charges Richmond Heights Policeman Hit Him.

An early morning fight in a Jennings tavern was being investtigated by the St. Louis county prosecuting attorney's office today at the request of one paricipant, who said a Richmond Heights policeman, off duty, struck him with a

The fight occurred about 2 a.m. Wednesday in a tavern at 4906 Jennings road, and Jen-

superintendent under DuBois road switchman living at 5809 six months prior to last April 1. than enthusiastic over the pro- Henner avenue, gave police a

annuary of \$700,000 from the police board.

The forecase has been recommended by the Civil Service Commission and would add \$1,500,000 to the city's annual payroll.

Although Public Service Co. has filed suit to have the gross receipts tax declared invalid. Feely expressed confidence the levy would be upheld.

A resolution adopted by the South Twelfth Street District improvement Association May protesting against the city's lan for urban redevelopment of the Lafayette.

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To Push Deputizing Program.

He attended military police school at Fort Riley, Kan, graduating in 1942 as a second lieuter was on the staff and faculty of the Provost Marshal General School at Fort Custer, Mich. Was not trouble to the Association May an announcing the resignation, praised DuBois was not at liberty to describe the power has all the attended military police was on the staff and faculty of the Provost Marsh



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JAPANESE SOCIALISTS USE

TOKYO, May 31 (AP)—So-cialists formed a human wall and tossed pepper in Japan's Diet (Parliament) corridors to-day in an effort to block legis-lation strengthening govern-ment control of education. They were attempting to pre-vent floor debate on a series of bills centralizing Japan's school system.

The ruling Liberal-Democratic party has set final enactment

of the measures as a major tar-get for the session ending Sun-Gall the Oldest Radio and Television Company



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PEPPER TO BLOCK DEBATE HOUSE HEARING

Subcommittee Opens Investigation That Will Cover Over-All Program as Well.

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP) -A House subcommittee today began a public investigation of alleged "major deficiencies" in the United States aid program

alleged "major deficiencies" in the United States aid program for Iran.

Chairman Hardy (Dem.). Vir-ginia, said it is just coincidence that the Government Operations subcommittee is starting its in-quiry as the House prepares for a vote next week on President Eisenhower's foreign aid pro-gram.

gram.

In advance of the opening hearing, Hardy said Administration officials will be asked about broad foreign aid policy as well as assistance to Iran.

Ineptness Charged.

Hardy has contended that "in many recent instances" ill-planned foreign aid has been poured into diplomatic breaches he attributes to "ineptness or weakness in political negotiation."

Committee investigators backed by a General Accounting
Office report, have found what
they term "at least 15 major
deficiencies" in the United
States aid program which to-States aid program which to-taled more than \$200,000,000 in 1951-55.

1951-55.
The GAO has reported that in 1951-55 "substantial quantities" of farm equipment sent to Iran remained unused, there had been irregularities in the use of aid funds, several big development projects remained uncompleted because of "serious operating deficiencies" in the program and a large United States-financed sugar import program in 1955 was unsatisfactory.

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Meanwhile Representative Bow (Rep., Ohio, served notice he would push for an amendment to the foreign aid bill aimed at freeing G.I.s overseas from foreign judicial control.

Split Decisions.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee in a split decision in closed session, recently turned down Bow's amendment.

Idaho license plates.

By the United Press.

The Administration opened a The Administration opened a fight in the Senate today to restore the \$1,100,000,000 which the House Foreign Affairs Committee chopped out of its \$4,900,000,000 foreign aid program. Gen, Alfred M. Gruenther, retiring NATO commander and Administration witness, warned the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that heavy cuts in foreign aid would be bad both for the United States and the entire free world. AT CENTRAL HARDWARE

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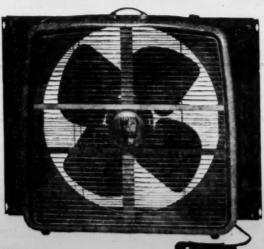
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until 4:30 a.m. today.

Lightning struck two houses in the 4200 block of Athlone avenue and the 4000 block of Camellia avenue but caused no damage. Lightning also struck the northwest corner of the Municipal Courts building, hurling a large stone slab from the cornice to the lawn.

The downpour, which measured 1.10 inches for the period ending at 7 a.m. today, taxed storm sewers throughout the city and St. Louis county. Many basements were flooded in north St. Louis and in scattered parts of the county.

Water covered North Kingshichers, bettered the control of the county.

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Water covered North Kingsnighway between Thekla and
Hook avenues to a depth of
several feet, and traffic on
Lindbergh boulevard was halted
near Lambert-St. Louis Field
for a time when water accumulated in the underpass beneath
the Wabash Railroad tracks.
Rainfall for the month now
stands at 4.67 inches, compared
to a normal of 4.10 inches. Only
199 inches fell in May 1955.
This was the first May since
1946 in which the normal for
the month was exceeded, Weath-

the month was exceeded, Weath-erman Harry F. Wahlgren said.

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St. Louis County Farm Agent
Paul M. Bernard said the moisture benefited such crops as
grass, hay, corn and wheat but
might have an adverse effect on
the strawberry harvest now in
progress. The rain also has
slowed up cultivation and harvesting of some truck crops.
While the total for the month
was exceeded—the total for the
year to date—13.25 inches—is
still below the normal of 16.07
Inches for the first five months
of the year, Wahlgren said.
Bernard said moisture condi-

Tax Case Witnesses



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good but subsoil deficiency could only be remedied by several wet years in succession.
With a mean temperature of 68.9 degrees or 2.7 above normal, the month was classed by Wahlgren as warmer than the work of the board, which is a substant of the board, which is the substant of the substant of

65.9 degrees or 2.7 above nonmal, the month was classed
by Wahlgren as warmer than
usual. The mercury ranged
from a minimum of 41 on May
1 to 91 on May 12. It also
reached 90 on May 21 and 22
and has been 85 or above on 11
of the 31 days. The 89.2 reading on May 6 was the highest
of record for that date. fense Mobilization, most recently chairman of the board, W.
R. Grace & Co.. New York City.
Speakers—Cyrus Ching, Labor Management Council: former chairman, Wage Stabilization Board, Washington.
Sports — Edward Patrick
Francis Eagan, former New
York boxing commissioner,
Olympic champion, New York
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PRESIDENT ASKS 34 TO URGE CONTACTS AMONG PEOPLES ment industry—George Murphy, actor, Hollywood, Calif.

Continued From Page One. Broadcasting System, New York

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JUDGE MOORE TAKES WITNESS AKES WITNESS trating any effective supervision of the Korean armistice agreement.

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about to sentence Sachs at that time, in 1951.

Contents of the note were released by the British Foreign Office.

Judge Harper said he "did not take the Caudle letters into consideration" when he decided to fine Sachs \$40,000 but omit

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Contents of two letters written by Caudle to Milton Weiffenbach, federal probation officer, were not disclosed.
"I came to my decision not
sentence the defendant,
Sachs, to prison solely on the
representation of his illness,"
Indee Hayner testified. The representation of his illness,"
Judge Harper testified. The
judge added that the Sachs
medical file "contained reports
from 15 to 20 doctors, many of
them prominent here."

Judge Harper said there were
representations that the strain
of a trial or a prison sentence
could prove fatal for Sachs, an

could prove fatal for Sachs, an epileptic.

epileptic.

"It was our policy to sentence tax evaders to some institutional time, except where a serious medical problem existed." Judge Harper testified. "It was only because of the representation of the serious illness of Sachs that he did not receive a prison term." Attorney Sought Promise

The witness recalled that Schwimmer "sought a commit-ment that his client would not Sports — Edward Patrick
Francis Eagan, former New
York boxing commission er,
Olympic champion, New York
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OTHER RED BIDS
EXPECTED AFTER
TWINING'S VISIT
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guard and relax vigilance against Communism?
2. On the other hand, can the United States afford to cold-shoulder Soviet moves for more normal relations in the military field without appearing to other countries to have a kind of iron curtain of its own?

Most officials here seem to believe that evidence of what they term a negative attitude on the part of Washington would weaken United States leadership in the free width. The practical issue is how to avoid any weakening of the West's military alliances without appearing to be opposed to improving relationships with the Soviet Union.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff are reported to have recommended to Mr. Eisenhower that the United States as Russia either directly or indirectly to broaden the invitation to Twining.

He apparently decided against this in the hope that acceptance of this particular invitation would lead later on to the kind of broader his hydrogen page and page and page and page and page and page and pury here. One of these matters involved Sachs.

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of broader bid which would more directly serve American interests.

Mr. Eisenhower is described as convinced that more and closer American-Russian contact are desirable. He is said to feel such contacts may well work in the interest of peace to the extent that they open up Russia to more westerners.

Modesty or Prejudice?
PALMERO, Sicily, May 31 (AP) — Someone who should have, didn't vote for Pietro Corso for councilman in Sunday's elections. He cast a ballot and his wife cast a ballot and his wife cast a ballot. Now they are eyeing each other suspiciously. Corso got only was to be sent to a hospital for independent evaluation."
The witness quoted Caudle & stating "quite forcefully" that "on the basis of the material before him he could not send the case on, and would want further evaluation of the health question."

"Did you ever have another case in the tax division submitted to a board?" Newcomb asked the witness.

"No." Rothwacks replied.
"Did you ever have a case where an individual refused medical examination and prosection nevertheless was declined on health grounds?" Newcomb asked.

Now they are eyeing each other where and the case on, and would want further evaluation."

"No," he witness answered.
On cross-examination Rothwacks testified there was "nothing unusual" in Caudle's conduct in the Sachs case.
The Government plans to
close its case Monday, Newcomb
has informed the court. The
last Government witnesses in
chief are expected to be heard
tomorrow, and Newcomb then
will introduce exhibits in winding up the Government's effort.

U.N. TELLS KOREA TRUCE GROUP TO **END OPERATIONS**

Continued From Page One. pation of the whole armistice

us. S. Ready to Act.
Gard later told a news conference the U. N. "will take what action is necessary . . . without losing propriety" if Supervision Commission combined. visory Commission members re-fuse to halt their operations in South Korea.

He also said all 16 nations that fought under the U. N. command in Korea had authorized the suspension of commission activities.

The action by the U. N. C., he added, was based on the right of the U. N. commander to say "who will or will not be in that

area."

In London, Britain disclosed that the 16 U.N. allies have turned down a new Red Chinese proposal for a conference to unite Korea and withdraw foreign troops.

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said the Communist govern-ments of Red China and North Korea have provided no evi-dence of the good faith needed week.
The reply, delivered Monday, accused the Reds of breaching the armistice agreement by reinforcing their military forces in the North and by impeding the work of the supervisory from the superv It accused the Reds of frus-

"Until the Chinese-North Korean side is prepared to negotiate sincerely on the basis of U.N. objectives," it said, "the governments of the U.N. Command believe that another conference would only bring about a repetition of the deadlook which resulted at Geneva in 1954."

Moscow, May 31 (AP)—

Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov yesterday presented gold watches to a rear admiral and a cruiser captain who took Soviet leaders to Britain last month.

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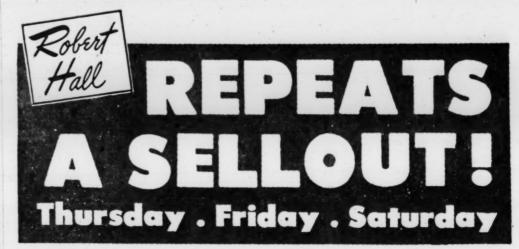
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Red China made its proposal April 9 in a note submitted through Britain, which maintains diplomatic relations with Peiping, to the 16 nations of the U.N. Command, headed by the United States.

Representatives of the 16 nations, with Deputy Under Secretary of State Robert Murphy on hand for the United States, decided on the rejection in condecided on the rejection of the deadlock which resulted at Geneva in Soviet leaders to Britain last month.

Westerners were convinced the gifts are connected with the apparent thwarting of Britain, are France, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, South Africa, Greece, Turkey, Belgium, The Netherlands, Ethiopia, Colombia, Thailand, Philippines and South Korota and Capt. G. F. Stepanov, Response of the U.N. Command, in addition to the U.N. Command, in addit





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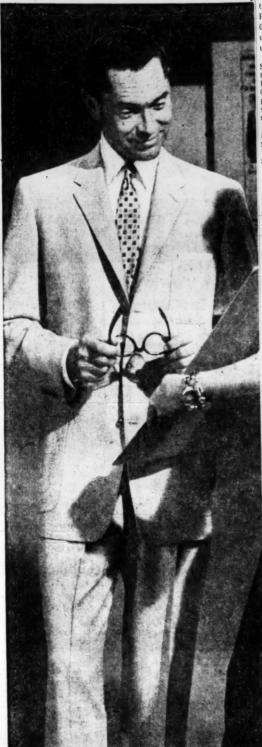
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WOULD BUILD UP AIR FORCE WITH AID FUND CUTS

Senator McClellan Says Money Saved Abroad Could Be Used on Defenses.

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP) -Senator John L. McClellan (Dem.), Arkansas, suggested President Eisenhower's \$4,900,-000,000 foreign aid budget be used to finance a faster buildup of United States airpower.

enate Appropriations tee, now working on a defense budget of nearly \$33,500,000,-000 dollars which airpower ex-ponents contend will not assure supremacy for United States air strength over Russia's. The budget for the year start-

ing July 1 calls for roughly \$15,500,000,000 for the air force, 10 billions for the Navy and \$7,500,000,000 for the Army. McClellan, a critic of past foreign aid policy, lined up with foreign and poncy, fined up with those calling for more money for airpower. The issue has touched off a new inter-service row in the Pentagon, with echoes in Congress.

No Specific Sum. McClellan declined to give a specific sum he thinks the Air Force should get. Senator Chavez (Dem.), New Mexico, Chavez (Dem.), New Mexico, head of an appropriations sub-committee handling the defense budget, has predicted the full committee will vote to boost the Air Force budget by one to two billion dollars and perhaps water more money for the Army

"We should emphasize Air Force strength." McClellan told a reporter. "I am not at all satisfied with the progress being made. It should be accelerated, and we should provide whatever is needed." is needed.'

He said foreign aid should be considered separately from the defense spending problem, but that reduced foreign aid ould make more money available for defense. Administration officials have argued that foreign arms aid makes it possible to reduce United States military spending

noney on building up our air-lower," McClellan said. "It would be of more service to our national interest than would a large part of what is proposed to be expended overseas."

House Committee Action. Mr. Eisenhower's foreign aid program has been acted on only by the House Foreign Afairs Committee, which recommended a cut of \$1.109.000,000. The House is due to vote on it next week, the Senate later. This is merely an authorization bill, or ceiling. The actual money bill to come later will be subject to further reductions.

Two Republican members of the Senate Appropriations Com-mittee said they think any prediction or commitment now on the size of the defense appropriation would be premature. Senator James H. Duff (Rep.) Pennsylvania, said the commit Pennsylvania, said the committee needs more testimony on the strength of the naval air arm, which she said has "enormous atomic potential" for retailation in event of war.
"It just can't be laughed off," Duff said.

Duff said.

Navy's Contention.

The Navy contends its carrier-based planes might pack a harder wallop and prove more harassing to an enemy than the land-based planes of the Air Force. Air Force witnesses have testified, on the other hand that they consider the Navy's potential contribution to longrange aerial warfare would longrange aerial warfare would be "small."

Senator Edward J. Thye (Rep.), Minnesota, said in a separate interview he also regards it as too early to try to gards it as too early to try to settle on dollar totals for the forces. But he recalled testimony by Secretary of the Air Force Donald A. Quarles that the Administration's budget for that service is one he can "live with."

"We have no testimony from the Air Force that they must have more." Thye said, adding that he intends to "stand by the President's recommendations

President's recommendations until we have evidence to the contrary.

SENATE OK'S DEATH PENALTY FOR PEDDLING OF HEROIN

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)

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—The Senate today passed and sent to the House a bill to allow the death penalty for the perdling of heroin, called the "slow death narcotic."

The bill, passed by a voice vote, would allow juries to impose the capital penalty for the sale of heroin to teen-agers. the sale of heroin to teen-agers

the sale of heroin to teen-agers, or for a third conviction of sale of the drug to adults.

Also by voice vote, the Senate struck from the measure a provision which would have allowed wire tapping to obtain evidence against narcotics peddlers in general. It adopted instead a substitute provision providing severe prison sentences for the use of any "communications facility" in connection with the illicit traffic in drugs. in drugs.

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The "World of Fashion Geodesic Dome" to be featured in the Mid-America Jubilee on the riverfront will be sponsored by the Associated Retailers of St. Louis, International Shoe Co. and Brown Shoe Co., it was announced today,

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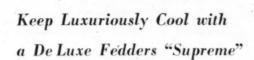
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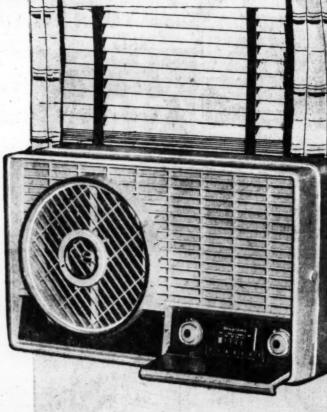


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Majority of Senate-House Group Holds Interior Department Grant Was Illegal.

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by the New York WASHINGTON, May 31—Democratic investigators have circulated a report calling on the Justice Department to cancel mining patents granted to the Al Sarena Mining Co. in the Rogue River National Forest of Oregon.

The report was drafted by the Democratic majority of a joint Senate-House committee that conducted an investigation of the grants early this spring. The document was circulated Tuesday to all members of the committee.

The report charged that Clarence A. Davis, then solicitor of the Interior Department and now the under secretary, had violated all known precedents of the department as well as the procedures set down in the Administrative Procedures Act when he granted the patents to the Alabama company.

The document urged Fred A. Seaton, new Secretary of the Interior, to require the department to avoid similar episodes by following the Administrative Procedures Act.

Brownell's Attention Sought.

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It also asked Herbert
Brownell Jr., the attorney general, to study some of the testimony regarding the claims, apparently to determine whether any of the witnesses were open to perjury charges.

The patents were granted to

were open to perjury charges.

The patents were granted to the Al Sarena Co. by Davis in 1954. Although the company has done no mining on the 23 claims, it has cut more than 2,000,000 board feet of timber valued at more than \$150,000.

Republican members of the special committee have not yet completed a statement of their views. They are expected to file a minority report. Present file a minority report. Present

file a minority report. Present plans call for the reports to be released June 11.

Davis, who had served as acting secretary since the Sec-retary, Douglas McKay, re-signed six weeks ago to run for the Senate in Oregon, was by-passed by President Eisen-hower Monday when the Presi-dent appointed Seaton.

Full Review Threatened.

It was believed at the Capitol that the imminent release
of the Al Sarena report was
one of the main reasons that
Davis did not get the appointment. Senate Democrats had
threatened to institute a full review of the case on the Senate view of the case on the Senate floor if he was nominated, tying it in with their charges of "giveaway" against the Administra-'s public lands policies under

McKay reportedly urged the White House to appoint Davis. He argued, it is said, that fail-ure to do so would be used by oregon Democratis as the basis for a charge that McKay had been repudiated by the Administration, McKay is running for the Senate against Democratic Senator Wayne Morse.

Senator Wayne Morse.

The Al Sarena case was investigated by a special committee composed of subcommittees of the Senate Interior and the House Government Operations Committees. Minority members, led by Senator George W. Malone of Nevada, indicated yesterday that they would submit a minority report defending Davis's actions and asserting that he had not violated precedents or administrative procedures.

The majority report asserted at the Interior Department, and specifically Davis, had inand specifically Davis, had invented a procedure to give Al Sarena the patents. It noted that the company had failed to obtain them under normal methods applicable to other mining claims.

Fifteen Patents Blocked.

Fifteen of the patents had een blocked by the most recent Democratic Secretary of the In terior, Oscar L. Chapman terior, Oscar L. Chapman. He had acted after both the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management filed reports that samples taken from 15 of the claims had shown only minor traces of mineral deposits.

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The majority report charged that after Davis became solicitor he worked out with Representative Harris Ellsworth (Rep.), Oregon, a novel procedure for appraisal of the claims. Under this procedure, the company received the right to select its assayer. It chose the A. W. Williams Inspection Co. of Mobile, Ala., where Al Sarena has its headquarters.

After the Williams company had made a favorable determination in its assay, Davis ordered that the patents should be granted to Al Sarena.

The majority report charged

ordered that the patents should be granted to Al Sarena.

The majority report charged that Davis had overruled both the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management. It said that he rejected their contentions that the claims were worthless on the ground that the findings were "untenable" and "immaterial and without substance."

The report asserted that the Al Sarena Co. had sought the mining patents while knowing from past analyses and experience that the claims were valueless from a mining standpoint.

No Mining Operations.

The company's purpose, the report alleges, was to obtain title to and market the timber on the 475 acres of Rogue River Forest land involved. The report noted that the company had conducted no mining operations on any of its claims in the area since 1943.

The majority notified that Davis had given no notice to the Forest Service that the patents were about to be granted. It said that this omission violated

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HOUSE GROUP SEEKS CIVIL RIGHTS ACTION

Would Bring Bill on Floor if Committee Fails to Act.

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP) -A bipartisan group of 21 House members is circulating mining claimant who desires a patent can easily get one by refusing to comply with Interior Department regulations; by refusing to submit evidence in the hearings; by using political pressure; by excluding one of the contestants, and by persuading the official charged with making the decision to ignore the facts in the record. a petition to bring civil rights legislation, embodying President Eisenhower's recommendations, to the House floor if it bogs down in the Rules Com-

mittee. Southerners have opposed the measure at every opportunity and can be counted to do so again in the Rules Committee, ONE PLANE CRASH SURVIVOR headed by Representative How-ard Smith (Dem.), Virginia,



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minority there.

The petition sponsors — 17 northern and border state Demnorthern and border state Democrats and four Republicans—said they hope to collect 218 signatures, representing a majority of the House, in time to file the petition next Tuesday. This would bring House action on it June 25—unless the Rules Committee brings out the civil rights bill earlier.

Representative Emanuel Cel-

rights bill earlier.

Representative Emanuel Celler (Dem.), New York, chairman of the Judiciary Committee which approved the bill, said he was confident the measure would be sent to the House floor by the Rules Committee in the usual way. He said he was sorry the discharge petition may sorry the discharge petition from the was sorry the discharge petition. In a statement, backers of the petition emphasized the shortness of time remaining in this session—Congress is aiming for adjournment by mid-July—and said they wanted to be sure the

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measure was not caught in the final rush.

While the bill has strong support in the House, not even its most enthusiastic backers have becalisted it any act through the

10 Dead in Spanish Bus Wreck.

HUELVA, Spain, May 31 (AP)

— A bus plunged off an embankment yesterday, killing 10
persons and injuring 19, police said. The passengers were on the way to a wedding at La

senate this year.

Among other things, the billwould allow the Attorney General to initiate civil court actions in cases involving alleged violations of individuals' civil rights. It also would provide for creation of a bipartisan commission to study the civil rights problem and for a permanent civil rights division in the Justice Department. Photo, Movie & Art Supplies Photo Finishing Fay Terms Trade-in WE MEET ALL ADVERTISED PRICES

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Senate Aids Check Papers Taken From Shirley at Inquiry on Uniforms.

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—Senate investigators studying the relations of Army Col. Louis H. Shirley with some uniform makers undertook an intensive study today of a stack of records seized publicly from Shirley.

The colonel has repeatedly denied that he ever received pay-offs or engaged in other study tolence.

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 31 (UP)—Troops and police fanned out across Rio today with orders and police fanned out across Rio today with orders to stop a wave of sabotage and mob violence touched off by students in police students a police fanned more than 600 streetcars were wrecked in riots yesterday and early today.

Scores of rioters were arrested, among them two staff members of the Communist publication, Imprensa Ropular, who police said were trying to "provoke further violence."

The National Students' Union scheduled a strike tomorrow unless its demands for a special fare are met. Students in the provincial city of Vitoria won fare concessions through a similar outbreak last week, but President Juscelino Kubitschek vowed authorities here will not surrender to violence.

Shirley.

The colonel has repeatedly denied that he ever received pay-offs or engaged in other wrongdoing. He surrendered the documents under protest Tuesday after Senator John L. McClellan (Dem.), Arkansas, ordered them subpensed if he did not give them up voluntarily. give them up voluntarily.
McClellan heads the Senate

th is seeking evidence of tor fraud in contracts for ed forces uniforms. Shirley former top official for the th uniforms for all of the d Forces in the early 1950s, irley brought to a hearing day a brown leather satchel hich he carried what he were personal files. He sted when Carmine S. Belassing the sted of t a subcomittee investiga-

and, a subcomittee investigative, sought to question him yout some of the papers, Shirty said Bellino was peeking its the satchel and "is sticking is nose in my business."

"We may all be sticking our been in the colonel's business," in sliding down a short sloping roof outside the window. If Patricia had not been there, the child would have hit a wire the hearing he signed a subsine ordering seizure of the appers.

hers,

The colonel handed them over
hout the subpena being
ved, protesting that they in
ded some "personal" and pri
e papers including a finan cial summary. Subcommittee counsel Robert F. Kennedy said this summary is one of the things he wanted most to ex-McClellan announced a 10

McClellan announced a 10-day recess of the public hearings to provide time for "some research" on the colonel's papers and other matters.

Shirley stuck to denials that he had ever received money to swing contracts to Sol O. Schlesinger, head of the Ideal Uniform Cap Co. of Freeport, N.Y., or anyone clse. He denied also that hotel bills he incurred in Paris and New York were paid by Schlesinger or Herman and Samuel Kravitz, Atlantic City (N.J.) contractors.

Samuel Kravitz, Atlante City
(N.J.) contractors,
Bellino testified a report is
on the way from a Government
investigator in Paris that Herman Kravitz paid a \$23.40 hotel
bill for Shirley in Paris in 1952.
Miss Augusta Bornn, credit
manager of the Savoy Plaza Hotel in New York, testified Samtel Kravitz had paid for a 1952.

uel Kravitz had paid for a 1952 one-night stay by a Col. and Mrs. Louis Shirley in a \$55-ay suite in that hotel.

'As of right now I reserve
y further comment," Shirle further comment, of her testimony.

STATES' RIGHTS GROUP FORMED IN MISSISSIPPI

JACKSON. Miss., May 31 (AP)—A group called Mississippians for States' Rights organized yesterday in a noisy, cheering meeting and pledged to qualify independent presidential electors to oppose both Republicans and Democrats,
Delegations from Alabama and Louisiana reported on similar plans.
Backers of the movement hope that by pledging electors to neither major party candidate, enough electoral votes will be diverted to prevent either from gaining a majority.

either from gaining a majority. This would throw the election into the House, where a comomise candidate would have

promise candidate would have a chance, or where the diverted electoral votes could be bargained to force one party to indorse states' rights.

Govs. J. P. Coleman of Mississippi, James Folsom of Alabama, Earl K. Long of Louisiana and Orval Faubus of AraKansas were criticized for what was called the lack of leadership against federal encroachment on states' rights. ment on states' rights

The movement was reminis-cent of the 1948 states' rights party which broke off from the Democrats in a third party

U.S. IMPORTS IN APRIL DIP **BELOW BILLION DOLLAR MARK**

WASHINGTON, May 31 (UP)
—The Census Board reported today that United States imports in April dropped below the billion dollar mark for the first time in sevem months.

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House Banking Unit Says Red Tape Skin Irritations Strangles Rehabilita- PROMPTLY RELIEVED tion of 'Gray' Areas.

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP) —A House Banking subcom-mittee called yesterday for of irritated skin. **Zemo** more vigor and less buck passing by federal and local housing officials in rehabilitating

city "gray" areas. It charged that the Governnent's loan program for re-pair and modernization of housing is proceeding with "exasperating slowness" in this "no man's land" which threat-ens to become the slums of the future.

Financing aids for repair and

Financing alds for repair and rehabilitation of housing in these areas—now neither entirely slum nor satisfactory residential districts—have been a "sad disappointment," the subcommittee stated in a report. The committee is headed by Representative Albert Rains (Dem.), Alabama.

Accusing both federal and municipal officials of inertia and ready "apologies which in effect pass the buck to the other fellow," the subcommittee asserted:

"The nation's slums and blighted areas present a tremedous challenge, and their elimination and eradication will will apparently never be accomplished until all of the groups and agencies concerned adopt the more positive and courageous attitudes necessary to achieve smooth and steady progress, instead of frustration. to achieve smooth and steady progress, instead of frustrating and strangling the urban re-newal program in a maze of roadblocks and administrative red tane."

red tape."

The subcommittee acknowledged that existing laws makes edged that existing laws makes "practical" administration difficult, and disagreed with federal housing authorities in their contention that existing programs are adequate to deal with "gray" areas.

The subcommittee suggested amendments to the housing law to permit sponsors of rehabilitation projects a profit and yield the projects and yield the y

tation projects a profit and risk allowance of 10 per cent on the cost, and recommended that cost certifications be closed to

future challenge barring fraud or misrepresentation.

At the same time the sub-committee urged more liberal credit to homeowners wanting to make home repairs and improvements.

provements.

It recommended — in line with the Administration—that the size of home repair loans be increased from \$2500 to \$3500 and the term extended from three to five years. This already has been approved by the Senate. the Senate

As an aid to homeowners, the subcommittee also recom-mended a lower interest rate for loans exceeding \$1500 than for small loans.

JURY RULES 'UNIDENTIFIED **GUARDS' KILLED CONVICT**

RAIFORD, Fla., May 31 (AP) RAIFORD. Fla., May 31, (AP)

—A coroner's jury held yesterday that a convict killed in a
riot at Florida state prison "met
death by gunshot wounds at
the hands of unidentified
guards." No mention was made
of justifiable homicide or action

of justifiable homicide or action in performance of duty.

Two of the six jurors, who declined to be quoted by name, told reporters that three members wanted to bring in a verdict saying death resulted "from the action of trigger-happy guards." They said the other three jurymen would not go along with that and "we agreed to leave off any reference to justifiable homicide or any ex-

cuse."

The juryment said the three members who wanted to cite what they called "trigger-happy guards" said testimony was that the guards were behind locked gates, were in no danger and fired no warning shots.

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His parents told police Raymond was wading in about two feet of water with them, two sisters and friends when he

sisters and friends when he tripped and fell.

"He yelled for help then disappeared under the water," his parents related. He did not know how to swim.

A rescue was attempted by Mrs. Nellie Johnson, a friend of the family, and James E. Jones, a brother-in-law. Neither was School next month.

Miss Wall said the princess Miss Wall said the princess repeated Chou's statement to Mr. Eisenhower in Washington Tuesday; but, she added, it was "in no way a message, since the princess did not know in October she would visit the United States."

She quoted Chou as "expressing great regret" over Mr.

PATIENT KILLED IN FALL

BOSTON, May 31 (AP)—A spokesman for Indian Health Minister Rajkumari (Princess) Amrit'k Kaur yesterday quoted Red China Premier Chou Enlai as expressing "high regard" for President Eisenhower as a "force for peace."

Miss Edith Wall, Princess Amrit's traveling companion, said Chou made the comment to the Princess in the form of a "factual statement" in October 1955, while Mr. Eisenhower was recovering from a heart week proposed to the comment of the princess in the form of a "factual statement" in October 1955, while Mr. Eisenhower was recovering from a heart week proposed to the control of the cont respondent. He told her he rould not be at the hospital in

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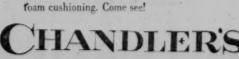
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VENICE, Italy, May 31 (AP)—Six West European coal and steel pool countries agreed yesterday that a treaty writing conference would meet June 26 at Brussels to draw up separate agreements for a joint atomic development pool and a common market.

The foreign ministers of the six nations said in a communique ending their Venice conference that they were leaving to a future date decisions on the problem of military use of the atom and whether their overseas territories would participate in the common market, including a customs union.

The communique said other members of the Organization for European Economic cooperation (OECC) would be invited to join both treaties. The foreign ministers of the

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AFRICAN FRIENDSHIP VITAL, PORTUGUESE PREMIER SAYS

LISBON, May 31 (UP)—Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, the Portuguese Premier, said last night the West could lose its struggle with Russia if it lost the friendship and co-liveira Anti-Inthe friendship and cooperation of Africa.

"Africa is the natural complement to Europe," he said. 'She is necessary to Europe's life, defense and subsistence. Without Africa Russia could dictate the terms on which the West would be permitted to exist."

Salazar spoke before the fourth congress of the Portuguese National Union, a non-partisan political institution formed under government aegis to express the opinions of a representative cross-section of the people.

Salazar spoke before

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ZURICH, Switzerland, May 31 (UP) — Hugh Gaitskell, leader of Britain's opposition Labor party, appealed to the world's free press today to support higher investments to counter possible inflation.

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tors from 20 nations attending the final session of the International Press Institute, said prosperity in the free democracies will depend on an increase in production, which in turn depends on higher investments.

"It is an undeniable fact that the proportion of investments in Communist countries today is not merely reporting facts," he said. "They have the responsibility to make the peoples of democracies conscious in the democratic countries," he said. "They have the responsibility to make the peoples of democracies conscious of their democratic dutes."

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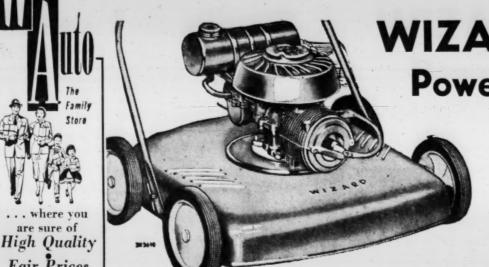
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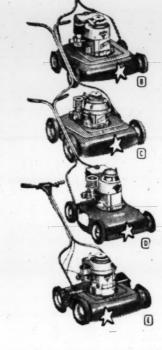
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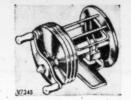
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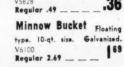


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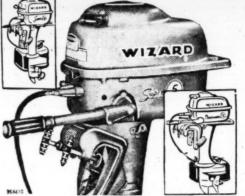
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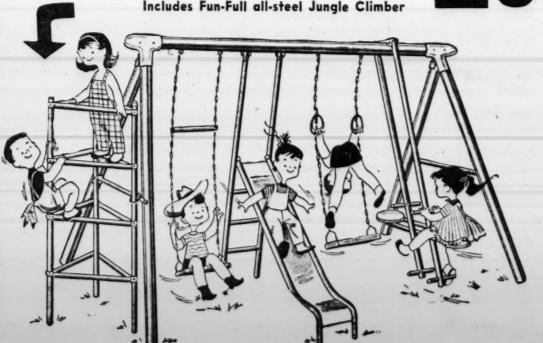
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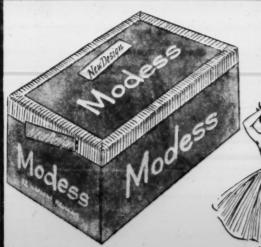
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Bill in Conference After Passage by Upper Chamber in 14-Hour Session.

WASHINGTON, May 31 (A. -Early Senate-House agreemen on the multi-billion dollar highway bill was forecast today.

The Senate passed the measure shortly after midnight yesterday, approving plans for a 40,000-mile network of modern roads connecting almost every big city in the United States

Now the legislation goes to Now the legislation goes to
a Senate-House conference committee for adjustment of differences between the Senate
version and that passed by the
House April 27.
This was not expected to be

too hard a job, because both branches of Congress are agreed generally on how to go about highway modernization and how

to pay for it.

A compromise must be worked out, however, on how to divide among the participating states the 25 billion dollars in federal funds authorized for the interstate system. state system.

The Senate proposes to fol low the present law and dis-tribute the money under a fortribute the money under a for-mula giving two-thirds weight to the population of a state, one-sixth to its area and one-sixth to its rural road mileage. Under the House plan the money would be allotted accord-ing to the roads of the state-

ing to the needs of the states as already reported to the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

Senators Expect Acceptance.
Senators Albert Gore (Dem.),
Tennessee, sponsor of the Senate bill, said he was certain the
conferees would agree to launch
the program under the Senate
formula

He said the compromise bill He said the compromise bill might include provision for a restudy by the Roads Bureau five years hence to determine the actual needs of the states to complete their share of the roadbuilding. Congress could readjust the formul in line with the bureau's findings, he added. Senator Francis Case (Rep.), Sotuh Dakota, senior Republican on the Senate Roads Committee headed by Gore, said he mittee headed by Gore, said he can on the Senate Roads Committee headed by Gore, said he also expects that the Senate formula will be used at the start. He said some way would have to be found to shift the program ultimately to a sound "needs" hasis.

"needs" basis. Both House and Senate have

Both House and Senate have approved tax increases totaling more than 14 billion dollars over a 16-year period to help pay for the highways.

There would be a one-cent increase in the present federal gasoline tax of two cents a gallon to raise most of the new money, and increases in the levies on tires, tread rubber, diesel fuel, trucks buses and diesel fuel, trucks buses and

diesel fuel, trucks buses and trailers.

The public roads bureau estimated these would cost the typical car owner \$8.60 a year.

The Senate worked a 14-hour day Tuesday—its longest session of the year—to complete action on the highway bill.

Difference in Bills.

The House version of the legislation provides for a 51½ billion dollar federal-state spending program over 13 years.

The Senate version would be beautiful arms of the projected execution.

about the same if projected over about the same if projected over the same period. It actually totals only about 37 billion be-cause the Senate gave a 13-year authorization only to the inter-state programs. Its authoriza-tions for the primary, farm-to-market and urban road systems run only five years

run only five years. Other differences in the bills include: The Senate bill would add

2500 miles to the interstate system. There is no such House tem. There is no such House provision.

The Senate bill would limit federal spending on the inter-state network. in any one year to the amount available in the highway trust fund to be built up from highway user taxes. This could slow down construc-tion schedules in the 1960s. There is no such House provi-

Soft bills would authorize the Secretary of Labor to fix minImum wage rates for the work to be done on the interstate system, but the Senate version would require that rates be fixed before contractors did on road work, and would also permit judicial review of the rates set by the secretary.

Robbed While Decorating Grave Robbed While Decorating Grave.
GLENDALE, Calif., May 31
(AP)—A 74-year-old man told
police yesterday that a thief
took his life savings of \$4000,
from his automobile when he
was placing flowers on his
wife's grave in Memorial Day
services. Gabriel Maloof said
he was carrying the cash to
make a down payment on a
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Peggy Hopkins Joyce, showgirl of the 1920s, announced yesterday she had married her sixth husband—in 1953.

"We kept it a secret," she told a reporter as she and her husband, Andrew C. Meyer, sailed aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth. She said she and Meyer were in Switzerland in 1953. Meyer said he had formerly been associated with the Bankers Trust Co. here, and that it was his first marriage.

WASHINGTON, May 31 (UP)

United States District Judge

F. Dickinson Letts Tuesday dismissed a \$250,000 libel suit brought against columnist-commentator Drew Pearson by Lew Wallace, a leading Democratic politician in Oregon.

The judge agreed to permit an attorney for Wallace to file an amended complaint within 10 days. The attorney explained the wanted to introduce addi-

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Oreon E. Scott, real estate dealer and philanthropist, who died Jan. 9, left an estate worth \$846,465, exclusive of the value of his firm and the \$500,000 foundation bearing his name which he set up, it was shown in an inventory filed today in probate court.

Value of the firm was not available. Under his will, which makes numerous bequests to relatives, additional funds of undisclosed amount will go to the charitable foundation.

Principal assets listed in the inventory were stocks worth \$472,425, of which Universal Match Co. common stock was appraised at \$375,062. Other major assets included \$328,246 in bonds and notes and \$41,000 in real estate.

Chief beneficiaries under terms of the will are the 3- and 4-year-old sons of Reynolds G. Scott of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. grandnephews of Oreon E Scott. Equal trusts in their names have been set up out of a specific \$100,000 bequest.

a specific \$100,000 bequest,
In addition, Reynolds Scott
was named among-five recipients of specific cash bequests
of \$10,000 each. The Scott
Foundation is to receive what
is left after these bequests and
after allocation of enough
money to bring to a total market value of \$800,000 a family
trust previously established.

Beneficiaries of the other

Beneficiaries of the other four \$10,000 cash bequests were listed as two daughters, Mrs. Margaret L. Blue, 5112 West-minster place, and Mrs. Kathar-ine Scott Wall, 5622 Enright place, and a grandson. Oreo Scott Skinner, 5112 Westmin ster place. Lesser cash bequest otaling \$10,000 were also made

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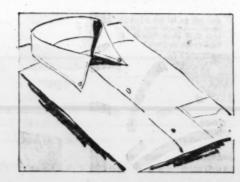
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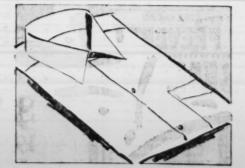
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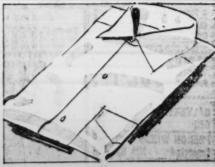
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Dr. C. A. Smith attributed this to "complacency" in the field of control—resulting, he said, from the fact that improved treatment and control with the hore helical from the fact have helical from the fact has been helical from the fac methods have helped keep in-fection rates rather constant for a number of years.

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Gold Star wives and mothers stood on Soldier's Memorial

Spanish War Veterans A crowd estimated at 800 ave most of its applause to nit of 20 Spanish America var veterans in the forefroid the procession. Most of the

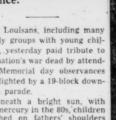
With 3000 Marchers Highlights Observ-

St. Louisans, including many family groups with young children, yesterday paid tribute to the nation's war dead by attendhighlighted by a 19-block downtown parade.

town parade.

Beneath a bright sun, with
the mercury in the 80s, children
perched on fathers' shoulders
watched 3000 marchers ranging
from grizzled old soldiers to
sprightly stepping drum majorettes. In the line of march that
ended at Soldier's Memorial
were veterans of four wars.

A brisk wind brought relief



Drum and bugle corps music was played with muffled drums as the units passed the second of two reviewing stands, where

for freedom, he said: "May the Planes Drop Flowers.

Freedom, he said: "May the day never come when Americans fail to honor those to whom they owe so much. We must not complete freedom. We must not fail. Our forefathers did not."

Freedom created by "the theme of an address was the theme of an address was the theme of an address that Senator Wallace F. Bennett of Utah delivered earlier of the Milton Carpenter of St. Louis. Was the theme of the City Hall lawn. Principal speaker was S. D: is Hartstein, adjutant of the Allied Veterans and commission. In memory of servicemen thou lost their lives at sea, a dioral raft was floated in the Mississippi river at services held at the foot of Marksissippi river at services held at the foot of Marksissippi river at services held at the foot of Marksissippi river at services held at the foot of Marksissippi river at services held at the foot of Marksissippi river at services held at the foot of Marksissippi river at services held at the foot of Marksissippi river at services held at the foot of Marksissippi river at services held at the foot of Marksissippi river at services held at the foot of Marksissippi river at services held at the foot of Marksissippi river at services held at the foot of Marksissippi river at services held at the foot of Marksissippi river at services held at the foot of Marksissippi river at services held at the foot of Marksissippi river at services held at the foot of Marksissippi river at services held at the foot of Marksissippi river at services held at the foot of Marksissispi river at services held at the foot of Marksissispi river at services held at the foot of Marksissispi river at services held at the foot of Marksissispi river at services held at the foot of Marksissispi river at services held at the foot of Marksissispi river at services held at the foot of Marksissispi river at services held at the foot of Marksissispi river at services held at the foot of Marksissispi river at services held at the foot of Marksissispi river at services

ry in world government. In the day at Jefferson Bar- Army of the Republic, in front persons yesterday. So did a the day. This terminated most of Gen. U. S. Grant's statue on full schedule of St. Louis area outdoor activities and rank the City Hall lawn. Principal sporting events. Included were down the curtain at Busch

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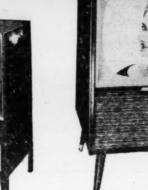
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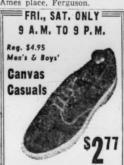
The bipartisan agreement was reached by Miss Joyce Pueser, who is seeking the Republican nomination for State Representative from the Thirteenth District, and James P. Hayes, candidate for the Democratic nomination as Attorney General

Political discussions so far have been kept out of the romance but Miss Pueser, 27 years old, said that may change after the August primary. They have been keeping steady company since they met at a party last New Year's eye.

Guard Nation.

PARIS, May 31 (AP)—Premier Mollet told the National Assembly today he planned to maintain democratic liberties

at 4459 Athlone avenue. Hayes 30, also a lawyer, lives at 204 Ames place, Ferguson.



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The Premier- spoke after Pierre Garet, an independent (conservative) deputy, interrupted a speaker to complain about the growing number of demonstrations, which police call Communist-sponsored, hindering the dispatch of recalled army reservists to Algeria to aid in the campaign against the 19-month-old nationalist rebel-

The general debate on the Premier's policies, particularly the government's action in North Africa, began with a speech by Raymond Dronne, a de Gaullist, who told the packed assembly that pacification of Algeria could not be achieved if neighboring Tunisia and Morgeco were allowed to and Morocco were allowed to

He was referring to growing unrest in Tunis and Morocco, former French protectorates, where moderate leaders are having difficulty in keeping their people from joining the Algerian rebellion.

Debate Until Saturday. The debate is scheduled to continue until late Saturday. The premier has been author-ized to call for vote of confi-dence at the end. The vote is expected to come next Tuesday.

Although no end appeared in light for the bitter 18-month-old Algerian insurrection, Mollet's government seemed in little danger of falling at this point. danger of falling at this point.

The Senate threw its weight behind Mollet's Algerian resident minister Robert LaCoste yesterday after getting a rundown on his "pacification and reform" program for the turbulent North African territory.

Nationalist rebels today broke into a new sector of Algeria which has heretofore been calm— —the Ouled-Nail mountains around Dielfa due south of Al-giers on the edge of the Sahara

range.
A band of about 60 rebels set A hand of about 60 rebels set up roadblocks in the Messaad canyons about 30 miles from Djelfa, where they executed a French teacher and four Algerians serving with the French army, according to reports reaching Algiers.

The band appeared in the

The band appeared in the canyons yesterday afternoon. In succession the rebels halted and burned a truck, a french auto-mobile and a bus.

Heavy French Losses. Dispatches from Algeria last night told of heavy French losses inflicted by a strong rebel band which struck a

Batna in the eastern part of

Batna in the eastern part of the country.

The French said they wiped out a large number of rebels, but no losses on either side were made public.

In neighboring Tunisia, the French made their first big strike yesterday in the southern desert region—a key route for smuggling arms to Algeria.

desert region—a key route for smuggling arms to Algeria. The French said they killed 71 Tunisian guerrillas and captured 17 near the Libyan frontier. French losses were put at three dead and 14 wounded. The operation, centering around the Tatahouine de Erti in the Southeast, appeared to part of a French plan to seal off Algerian nationalists from aid in Tunisia and Morocco, Meanwhile, the French air-

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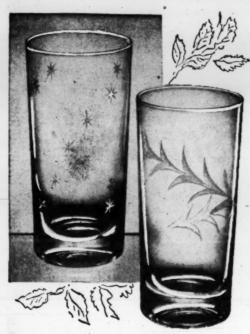
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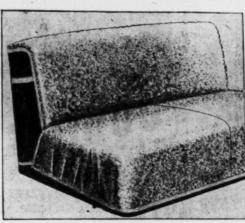
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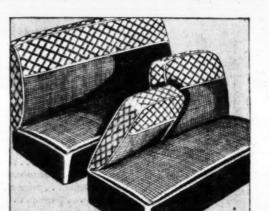
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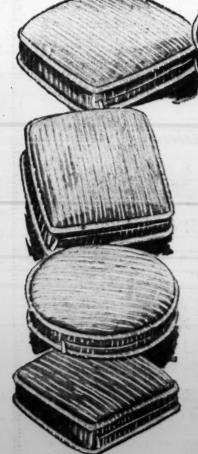
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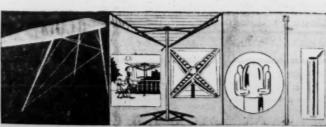
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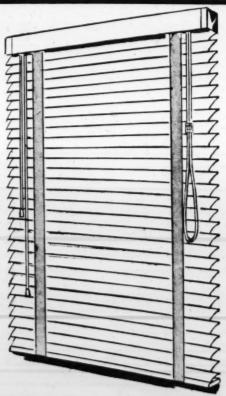
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PART TWO

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Stevenson Victory in Florida Ends Kefauver Hopes to Sway 'Bosses' as Top Vote Getter

Tennessean Forced Now to Attempt to Destroy Illinoisan-His Driving Ambition and Reason Colleagues Distrust Him Becoming Apparent.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright 1956, The Publishing Co.) WASHINGTON, May 31.

OST OF THE COMMENT on the Democratic presidential primary in Florida has been to the effect that the small vote and the close margin of Adlai Stevenson's victory prove little or nothing. But the majority for Stevenson, narrow as it was, does establish one thing.

It ends any hopes Senator Estes Kefauver may have continued to cherish that he could come to the Democratic convention in August with such a proved record as a vote getter that the convention "bosses" could not turn him down. obvious when the Florida defeat is added to the Senator's rejection in New Jersey, Alaska, the District of Columbia and

> The Republicans are duly grate ful for this contribution and Re publican newspapers are only too happy to give the widest too happy to give the widest currency to the Kefauver

> 68 delegate votes, he would have a momentum hard to stop. The belief in Washington is that

That covers a wide geographical and political range and it cannot be concealed by any brave talk about "moral victory." The Stevenson write-in vote in Oregon, there he carried 24 of the 36 counties, was especially impressive. In nine of the 12 counties that Kefauver won in Oregon his margin was less than 100 votes.

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An overwhelming triumph in California for the Senator from Tennessee might at least obscure this record. But reports from California indicate that no such one-sided victory is in sight. Most indications are for a victory for Stevenson again, perhaps by a small margin.

If a blitz of the convention by

If a blitz of the convention by a triumphant primary victor is ruled out for Kefauver, as it appears to be, then all that is left for him is to destroy his chief opponent. Stevenson. He appeared in the last days of the Florida primary to be setting out to do just that, charging that the former Illinois Governor represented big business against the Government as a private the Government as a private lawyer, that he had been cold if not heartless toward the aged in his stand on social security and that a once-beaten candi-date could not win in a second try. To make these charges, Kefauver freely distorted the Stevenson record.

It is in this aspect that Ke-fauver's driving ambition is re-vealed. That side of his char-acter—the all-or-nothing Sam-son in the temple—helps to ex-plain why he is so disliked and distrusted in the Senate. It is a complete concentration on self that excludes the teamwork essential in the Senate or any

Now that this catch-as-catch-can business of the presiden-tial primaries is nearly over, some serious thought should be given to a saner method of se-lecting the presidential nomi-ness of the two major parties. That candidates for the presi-dency should run as though they were campaigning for sheriff is little short of lunacy. It down-grades the whole political proc-ess, blurring over the difficult decisions that are today going essential in the Senate or any other political body.

There is another side to the Kefauver nature that is shown in his voting record. He has taken courageous and often unpopular positions on foreign policy and on civil liberties. He has long advocated. Atlantic Union and he was way ahead of the Eisenhower Administration in urging that the North Atlantic alliance be expanded to cover economic and political functions that would add cerement to a purely military alliance. Often, too, he has stood out against the hysterical atout against the hysterical at-tacks on civil liberties waged under the banner of anti-Com-

Right Combined.

views on General Election.

Elections Show New Strength

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by The New York Times Co.) ROME, May 31.

Seaton Choice **Blunts Charge** Of 'Give-Away'

Interior Secretary Appointment Affects Plans of Democrats.

By W. H. WHITE

WASHINGTON, May 31. RESIDENT Eisenhower's ap-pointment of Fred M. Sea-ton as Secretary of the Interior has rather blunted the "giveaway" issue that the Democrats have been preparing against the Republicans.

of political observers and it was conceded in private, with one qualification, by Senate Democrats who are most active in conservation, public re-sources and allied issues.

While these Democrats acknowledged that Seaton's selection was likely to promote the Administration with conservationists generally they that it would benefit the Democrats in two states.

The President's turn from a The President's turn from a right-wing Republican like former Secretary Douglas McKay to a liberal Republican such as Seaton, they argued, would help the re-election campaign of Senators Wayne Morse in Oregon and Warren G. Magnuson in Washington state. since in state after state he has damaged the cause of the Demo-cratic party itself and the frail chance of an upset victory in November. To suggest, as Kefauver has done, that the "bosses" want to dictate the nomination is to bring back to memory the old ghosts of the city machines and the shadow that Harry S. Truman, himself a product in the first instance of bossism, casts over the party. The Republicans are duly grate-

The basis for this claim now being prepared by far western senators, is this:

That Seaton's appointment represented a presidential re-pudiation of what the Demo-crats charged were the exces-sively pro-"big business" poli-cies of McKay as Secretary of the Interior.

McKay is now Senator Morse's Republican opponent in Oregon. The Morse forces have made no secret that they Below Grass Roots Level.

It is too early to say how badly Stevenson has been hut in his skirmishes with Kefauver at a level at least two or three feet below the grass roots. If Stevenson should now win a majority in California, where the winner takes all the state's 68 delegate votes, he would

"The President," asserted Senator Richard L. Neuberger (Dem.), Oregon, "is giving up Oregon and Washington in order to make his policies look better in the 46 other states."

the active help of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will be of inestimable value. Senator Kefauver cannot put the brand of "boss" on this Other Democratic informants explicitly conceded what was already implicit in the general Democratic congressional reaction—that the President had made a political ten-strike, in the West generally, with the Seaton appointment. remarkable woman who at the remarkable woman wing at the age of 71 is stumping Califor-nia for the candidate in whom she believes. Now that this catch-as-catch-can business of the presiden-Seaton appointment.

Such Democrats as Senators Morse and James E. Murray of Montana, both members of the liberal, pro-public power, pro-conservation wings of the party, publicly saluted the selection.

Queries by Butler.
The chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Paul M. Butler, made it plain menwhile that the party would not while that the party would not willingly give up the argument it believed it had found in the policies of former Secretary McKay. Butler called on Seaton to





For Center Parties in Italy Results of Municipal Voting Leave Pro-West Bloc Stronger Than Left and TALY'S PRO-WESTERN center parties emerged from last Sunday's and Monday's nation-wide administrative elections stronger than their leftwing and rightwing opponents combined An absolute majority of all Italians who went to the polls supported the church backed Christian Democrats or minor

Leftwing strength was given as 35.1 per cent in 79 provinces where provincial cou-elected. Correspond

big cities.

Views on General Election.

Satisfactory performance of center parties on the national plane supplies new arguments to those of their leaders who advocate dissolution of Parliament and holding new general elections. In the chamber that was elected in 1953, the government coalition has a majority of only 16 votes. Political strategists figure on basis of returns of last Sunday's and Monday's elections that the center coalition would win a much stronger majority if general elections were called. Under the constitution, the present elegislature ends in 1958 but the president of the republic may dissolve Parliament earlier.

Data released by the government's electoral service yesterday showed that in 79 out of Italy's 92 provinces where provinced in the present contest is a provinced to the present contest in 190 out of Italy's 92 provinces where provinced to the present councils were renewed.

ment's electoral service yester-day showed that in 79 out of Italy's 92 provinces where pro-vincial councils were renewed, the democratic center parties polled 52.6 per cent of total popular vote. In general elec-tions of 1953 the democratic center parties accounted for 49.79 per cent of total popular vote.

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Center parties did even better this time in regions where only municipal but no provincial councils were elected. These parties polled 82.1 per cent of total popular vote in the Alpine region of Trentino-Alto Adige which comprises the German-

democratic middle-of-road groups. Impressive as their strength looks on paper the center parties will find it difficult to set up manageable city governties will find it difficult to set up manageable city govern-ments in Rome and in many other cities. Christian Dem-ocrats especially are as a rule stronger in countryside than in

where provincial councils were elected. Corresponding figures were 11.8 per cent for Trentino-Alto Adige and 26.3 per cent for Sicily. In 1953 leftwing parties polled 35.4 per cent of total popular vote.

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appointment indicated a new Administration policy "or is just a new front for continuing FOR FOURTH MONTH IN R

Specifically, Butler asked: "1. Will the Republican Iministration cease to sup-Administration cease to sup-port the big power companies at Hell's Canyon, at John Day on the Columbia river, and in the efforts to destroy the Tennessee Valley Author-

ity?

"2. Will the Republican Administration now enforce, instead of attacking administratively, the 50-year-old public body preference and priority clause in our national power legislation in order to give a square deal to rural electric co-operatives, municipalities and other nonprofit utilities?

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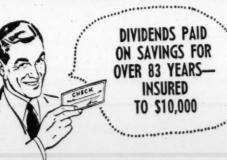
resources. "
"These." Butler asserted,
"have been the policies up to
now of the Eisenhower-McKay
administration. Have they now
been repudiated by this new
appointment?"

Senate action to confirm the

Senate action to confirm the Seaton appointment is expected next week. The Senate Interior Committee, meanwhile, decided to hold an open hearing on the

Romanian Delegation to Cairo. CAIRO, May 31 (AP) — A even-man trade delegation Communist Romania ar-





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Inside U.S. Sector.

The tunnel, six feet in diameter and with its roof 12 feet below the surface, was dug from a point 200 yards inside the American sector of West Berlin. It runs eastward to a He gave the increase as 6954 do said it brought the total to 359.611.

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Reds Play on Emotions to Win On Exhibition Success for Middle East Policy

Russia Indicates Support for 1947 Palestine Partition Plan - Would Leave U.S., Britain in Helpless Position.

By JOSEPH ALSOP

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By GASTON COBLENTZ
The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch
Special Dispatch
BERLIN.

HERE in Syria, which is a small country, the diverse elements
that make up Soviet Middle Eastern policy stand out in sharp
relief. Since this policy appears to be completely misunder-NE of the greatest sights of the cold war is the "American spy tunnel" now on exhibition in East Berlin.

NE of the greatest sights of stood at home, it is worth listing the elements and then seeing what they add up to.

Item: Damascus is still agog rian Communist leader, Haled over the aftermath of the Khru- Bagdash, has been using all his

begun to talk with Arab leaders about the possible terms of a settlement with Israel. The Arab response may be easily imagined. It is a fair bet that these Soviet feelers are a prelude to a solid indorsement by Moscow of the United Nations 1947 plan for the partition of Palestine.

He gave the increase as 6954 and said it brought the total to 2,359,611.

Byrd, reporting as chairman of the Senate-House Committee on Reduction of Non-essential Federal Expenditures, said the biggest increase occurred in the departments of Agriculture, Interior, Commerce and Air Force.

"This was the twelfth consecutive monthly increase in civilian employment by the Air Force." he said, "the cumulative increase being 32,761."

Hungarian Envoy to U.S. VIENNA, May 31 (AP)—Budapest radio yesterday announced the appointment of Peter Kos as Hungary's ambassador to the United States. He also will become his Communist government's permanent representative at the United Nations, Kos replaces Karoly Szarka, who has been named a deputy foreign minister.

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FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT UP FOR FOURTH MONTH IN ROW

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)

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Israel is constantly being exploited. Besides the new arms deal that seems to be in the making with the Chinese in Cairo, the Syrians here are



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Beauty for the Riverfront

To the Editor of the Poat-Dispatch:

In reply to Fred Saigh's letter on the Saarinen arch, I would like to make a few comments.

First, whatever St. Louis needs or does not need it most certainly does not need another baseball stadium. We have only one major league team now, remember? As far as other sports are concerned, The Arena and Kiel Auditorium have served the city well.

In short, a new stadium is a luxury we can ill afford in view of many other more pressing needs.

other more pressing needs.

One of these needs, I feel, is more

beauty, and although the Saarinen arch is not exactly what I would have chosen, it represents an attempt the right direction.

in the right direction.

I don't quite understand what the Liffel Tower has to do with it but since Mr. Saigh brings it up I can only say that an arch on the riverfront could scarcely be less attractive than the famous tangle of old coat hangers that disgraces the Seine. The smoke from East St. Louis is no more offensive than the smoke over Paris.

And the Mississippi, though muddy, is a mighty impressive river.

is a mighty impressive river.

In any case, the average St. Louisan or visitor to St. Louis can scarcely afford the time or money to rush off to Paris in quest of a good view.

The Fife Tower royard something. The Eiffel Tower proved something.

So what? At the present time it is "utilitarian" only in that it provides a slightly better view than Notre Dame or Montmartre.

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the present and concentrate on clear out slums and on sprucing up riverfront. We'll worry about Olympics when there's a reason-the chance that they'll be held to.

LONG HAIR.

Easing Downtown Squeeze

All streets east of Eighteenth street should be made into one-way streets. Run a free bus around downtown during shopping hours. Do away with all stop-and-go signs down town and have a five-mile speed lim

town and have a five-mile speed limit for crossing streets and enforce it.

Large parking spaces should be provided about three miles from the center of the city. The charge for parking would include a free bus ride with standing room only.

M. D. GIBSON.

Objectionable Advice

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I should like to protest against some of the advice given by Amy Vanderbilt in the May 20 Parade magazine

magazine.

In a letter to a 15-year-old girl whose mother had forbidden her to smoke, Miss Vanderbilt advises the girl to "tell her frankly that you are going to continue to smoke" although to do so in soft words.

It would seem that Miss Vander-bilt is scrapping the Fourth Com-mandment. She closes her eyes to the fact that the mother has the right to issue the order, and the right to issue the order, and the daughter has the corresponding obligation to obey.

I think advice such as this appearance in Parada below the appearance of the corresponding to the corresponding

ing in Parade helps to under-mine the authority of parents in addition to giving young people a false concept of their obligations under the Fourth Commandment. RUTH E. FLANAGAN.

No Double-Standard

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

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Reader Zelson recently criticized what he called the "double standard" of justice in the armed services.

Having been both an enlisted man and in officer, and having served on courts-martial, both as a board member and a trial counsel, I am convinced Mr. Zelson chose two isolated incidents to illustrate his obscure point.

If there was injustice in the Ma-

If there was injustice in the Marine case, the general who was base commander was the recipient. How could he possibly have prevented the sergeant from marching those recruits to death in the swamp!

Or was the general blamed for the rigorous type training conducted on the base? That would be even more incomprehensible. The tough Marine training has been glorified for years by books, movies and veterans. Now suddenly the newspapers and public, in all their sweet outraged innocence, are shocked to learn of the ordeal recruits go through.

If responsibility for this incident is

If responsibility for this incident is to be fixed, it belongs to the sergeant alone. Those men were killed, not by tough or cruel training, but by the irresponsible act of a man under the influence of alcohol. LOUIS SORKIN.

Nature in the Balance

Who ever heard a mourning dove laugh, cats or no cats? The so-called

mourning dove neither laughs nor mourns. His call sounds rather like mourns. His call sounds rather like mourning to humans.

I agree with Reader Shirley G. Lee that cats are hunters and that they do destroy some birds, but I believe the Creator knows his business and that cats are as much His creatures as birds are.

What about the poor little worms that the birds eat? It's all a matter of Nature's balance. We fried chicken lovers can get mighty sentimental about birds.

CAT AND BIRD LOVER.

Congress on the Roads

A new federal highway building program now seems as certain as the need for it has been since World War II. In the early morning hours of Memorial day, the Senate passed this important legislation. The House had already approved a similar bill, so the matter is now up to conferees.

What do the conferees have to confer about after more than a year of debate on national road needs? In general, the Senate and House bills are similar. They are even identical on many points. But there is one important difference

The Senate would distribute new federal road funds under the present formula, which gives most weight to the population of a state, and additional weight to the state's area and rural road mileage. The House bill would apportion the money on the basis of "needs" as reported by the states to the Bureau of Public Roads.

Seventeen generally less populous states would gain by the House plan, while the other 31 states would get more money from the Senate bill. On that basis of self-interest it is likely that Congress finally will approve the Senate apportionment plan, as Senators of both parties predict.

The trouble with the House plan is not in its intent but its method. The actual needs of states for highway aid can hardly be measured fairly on the basis of what they say they need. Unlike Missouri, for example, many states have simply not done their own level best to build new roads. Consequently these states will claim their needs now are greatest.

The present apportionment formula, however, also fails to measure highway needs accurately. For it neglects those states which have been fiscally unable to accomplish modern road-building even though they have tried.

Perhaps this apportionment dispute is not quite as serious as it might seem, for the mo-Most of the federal funds provided in both bills would be spent on the interstate highway system, and plans for this system are almost complete. They are based on national

But in the end some new formula ought to be found for apportioning federal highway aid Senator Case of South Dakota, senior Republican on the Roads Committee, says the program should in time be shifted to a sound "needs basis." And Senator Gore of Tennessee, sponsor of the Senate bill, thinks Congress may provide for a federal study five years hence to see just what the individual states require to complete their share of road building.

Right now the plain fact is that all 48 states need federal highway assistance. Nobody dis-putes that. Congressional conferees should not let the apportionment problem hinder speedy final passage of the long-promised and longdelayed highway program.

Dripping Days of May

The 30th of May was Memorial day in more ways than one. In combination with the 29th of May, the 27th and several others, it brought back memories of the olden times hereabouts when rain fell in adequate amounts, when the monthly moisture totals were average or bet ter, and when all plants, beneficial, ornamental and noxious, flourished like the green bay tree. Not only did the holiday storm put May over the top with more rain than any May in 10 years, but its timing could hardly have been improved.

Though it could be blamed for beating the Cardinals in the second game, our balanced judgment is that Cincinnati had already done that. And those virtuous persons who stayed home to do their hoe work received their just reward. The crops are on their way, and the grass you cut yesterday is well advanced toward needing another trim already.

The President Stood Firm

A major piece of legislation now can be chalked up. President Eisenhower has signed the substitute farm bill. The President took note of its "harmful features," but said that these were outweighed by its "advantages." On balance he found the bill sufficiently good to allow him to put his signature on it.

The main feature of the new law is its so-called soil bank, which stems from the old acreage allotment plan. Under it the Secretary of Agriculture has authority to pay farm producers for taking crop land out of cultivation. Probably not much farm income will be developed through would be necessary to make payments for plow ing under rather than for withholding land from production

A chief difference between this law and the bill the President vetoed in April is the retention of the flexible price support system. At the time the President killed the Democratic bill, he also raised price supports to points not far below the levels proposed in the vetoed legislation. But the fact is that the flexible system was kept in force.

This represents an important gain in principle for the President. He might have caved in under strong pressure to go back to fixed supports for For no little of the pressure was from Middle West Republicans. ground. He issued his veto. And he asked Congress to pass a bill with a soil bank and stripped of the rigid-support machinery.

That is essentially what Congress has don Here is an example of leadership by Dwight D. Eisenhower and he deserves credit for it.

Political Balancing Act

The results of the Italian local elections show a precarious balance between the center demo cratic parties and their more extremist opponents of both right and left.

Some eight million Italians cast ballots for the Government's Christian Democratic party and its allies. The Communists and left-wing Socialists won more than five million and the mon archists and Fascists on the right less than three million. Thus the centrist vote is almost equal to that of the right and left, counting all votes cast

But since votes are not counted that way in local elections, the actual result was that the cen ter groups lost full control of Rome, Milan, Venice and some other large cities. In these the Fascists and monarchists now hold the balance of power despite their lesser popular support.

In part the predicament of the Christian So cialists stems from their own urban election reform. On the theory that democratic parties ought to follow democratic procedure, they had repealed their law giving the party with the most votes (themselves, usually) two thirds of the seats on a city council. Instead the seats are awarded on the basis of the vote cast.

While the rightist parties with the smallest national following seem to have gained the most influence in the cities, the Communists generally

lost voting strength, especially in rural areas. But votes lost by the Communists appear to have gone to the left-wing Socialists. Hence the three political power groupings remain about the same

Pro-Western parties still represent the think-ing of more Italians than any others. They do represent a majority sufficient to permit any kind of complacency for Italian democracy:

The Plaza—a Step Closer

The Urban Redevelopment Corporation's plans for the Plaza area have become something more than a gleam in somebody's eye. The plans have jelled. They now take the form of a specific of fer to put up five 15-story apartment buildings. for rental at \$74 to \$131 a month with optional air-conditioning, and to build shops and parking

The corporation's bid for the use of this land has been taken under advisement by city and federal officials. If the bid is accepted, the site could be turned over to the corporation by end of this summer, and construction could be gin six months thereafter.

Acceptance of the bid, of course, is not automatic. City and federal officials might consider that there is too big a spread between the cost of the land to them and what the redeveloper offers to pay for it. Yet we hope they bear in mind that their responsibility is not to get the highest possible price for the land, but to assure the best possible redevelopment; that the Urban Redevelopment Corporation was organized not for profit but for community purposes; and that the higher the land cost, the lower housing value the corporation can offer to attract people into this new residential area.

The corporation officials have done well to seek the greatest possible housing value to offer. Room sizes have been increased, balconies and air-conditioning provided at reasonable rentals. Such inducements may well be needed to offset the drawbacks of living downtown, and other limitations of the project.

Slowly, the plans start to become real. Let us hope that by fall the next step will have become possible-the award of a contract and the start of actual construction. St. Louis has waited a long time for the Plaza dream to unfold. Now

Primaries in Florida and Kentucky Two more of the primartes have now been held and each has its bearing on the 1956 campaign. In Florida former Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson won out over Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee to capture 22 of Florida's 28 delegates at the national Democratic convention In Kentucky Senator Earle C. Clements defeated the Gov. Chandler entry, former Representative Joe B. Bates, in a slam-bang battle for the

Democratic nomination for Senator. The Stevenson-Ketauver race in Florida gave the 1952 nominee a margin of about 12,000 votes in a total of approximately 430,000. This reflected the hard-fought nature of the cam paign as each contender hoped to use the re sult to his advantage in the important California

primary, coming up next Tuesday. As is customary with candidates, both camps found satisfaction in the Florida results. Stevenson, however, achieved more than the lion's share of the delegates. He went into a state which voted against him in 1952 and defeated Senator Kefauver on ground where the folksy Kefauver pension appeal was strong.

While local Democratic personalities and races were inevitably involved, there was no repetition of the affair in Minnesota where thousands of Republicans invaded the Democratic primary to vote against Mr. Stevenson as a means of hit ting at Democratic Gov. Freeman and Sen Humphrey.

Senator Clements's victory was of such proportions that Kentucky's Gov. Chandler im mediately sent congratulations and pledged full support against the Republican nominee. Thrus-Morton, former Assistant Secretary of State: Gov. Chandler has learned what so many politicans have had to learn-glamour seldom rubs off onto a handpicked fair-haired boy.

New Head for County Police

The St. Louis County Police Department, which has been in existence only 10 menths has now experienced a sudden and unexpected change in the post of superintendent. E. DuBois, who had the difficult task of organizing the force, has resigned. He is succeeded by Lt. Raymond W. Hensley of the Kansas City police department, a thoroughly experienced police officer with an excellent record

Lt. Hensley served as deputy to DuBois from His familiarity with the County Police Department will make the command shift much easier than had the appointee been a newcomer. And the fact that Lt. Hensley is a veteran of the organization ought to be an important morale factor for the force.

The difficult formative period, which included considerable change in personnel, should now be nearly over. In the last two weeks the department demonstrated its efficiency in preventing a mass fight between city and high school students on Lemay road and in appre hending a gang of 11 rowdies who started a near riot at a picnic. Under its new commanding everyone will hope to see the County Police Department become a perfected organization of peace officers.

Not As Bad As It Seems

Whether President Eisenhower will use that automatic decision-maker, built for him by a Montana high school scientist, we do not know Considering the President's age, he may be oldfashioned enough to share our prejudice in favor of a man using his own head.

But let's face it: whatever the President may do, a younger and more gadget-minded generation probably will intrust its problems to these mechanical brains. This may relieve individuals of considerable stress and strain. In fact, it may entirely silence voices once raised in argument Debates will become passe, and legislatures may be abolished. Why put up with them when swers to problems may be had by setting a few dials and pulling a lever or pressing a button?

Yet this new age of machine-made decisions may not be quite as wonderful as it seems. will be without the pleasures of discussion and what's worse, it threatens to be terribly monotonous. But there is one ray of hope: It seems quite probable that one manufacturer after another will take to making and selling decision machines. Then good old competition will have each one asserting that his machine gives better answers than those supplied by competing

Once again there will be the beauty of diver ce again there will be picking and choos ing. Once again men will have to use their heads

The Cards have turned in a triple play and this time Trader Lane was not in on it.



STAR OF THE TEAM IN TROUBLE, CAPTAIN

problem it is! Still I shall solve it some

The gazelle thanked him, and the tiger looked at her with evident delight. As she was leaving the office he jumped at her and devoured her. "One must proceed with due regard to what is possible," he said to himself, licking his chops.

"Just tell me, and as far as possible in detail," said the wolf, receiving in his office the complaints of the lamb. "You have no idea how important it is to explain exactly what is the matter.

If you don't, justice cannot be done. Have no fears, it is only between you

The lamb was very pleased and explained at great length all the wrongs done to him. He listed all his enemies—the fox, the leopard, the lynx, the tiger. The wolf alone he omitted, for obvious reasons. One must not go too far, the lamb wisely said to himself.

The wolf listened and was sincerely moved, "Such a fine lamb and so many enemies; he is all white, fluffy, and no doubt tender—and living in fear. Where are we heading for?" the wolf asked himself.

"This is no life, my friend," he said at last, genuinely grieved. "I shall seek

remedy."

He found it. In order to put an end

delegation of rabbits who came to com

plain against the hare, and on the other a delegation of frightened hens.

He had a friendly chat with them all and

in no way did he take advantage of his slyness to deceive the petitioners and

On the contrary, he admitted self-critically that his knowledge of the life in a hen-house was far from profound

to the lamb's anxieties abo

enemies, he ate him himself.

ow, depend upon it.

A Fable Behind the Iron Curtain

Jiri Marek in Literarni Noviny, Prague, as Reprinted in The Manchester Guardian (England)

himself

This fable, "How Criticism Progressed in Lion's Kingdom," is by Jiri Marek, Czeck author and director of the Czecho-slovak Film Organization, and was recently published in a Prague weekly devoted to art and rollites. It was revoted to art and politics. It was re-printed by The Manchester Guardian not only because of its satire on licensed criticism generally, but also to show the intellectual ferment which has come into the open in Eastern Europe since the Soviet Communist Party Congress. Drawing is by Kresba E.

In the kingdom ruled by King Lion much has recently been said about opening the door for criticism. This is always disconcerting—not for those who criticize (they for the most part are irresponsible creatures) but for the responsible officials to whom such mat-

sponsible officials to whom such mat-ters cause anxiety. Open the door—why not? But who will have the strength to slam it when the time comes? For this reason King Lion thought deeply and, being the enlightened ruler.

deeply and, being the enlightened ruler that he was (with due regard to what is possible), gave an order that attention should be paid to criticism.

The monkeys, pointing to their ability to climb, ofiered to help. King Lion refused. Even the sparrow offered his services, but who would entrust the department of criticism to a sparrow? He blabs out everything, and in this matter discretion is needed. Nor could the praying mantis, for example, be appointed for the task on account of his physical weakness.

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"No, no," said King Lion. "As far as we are concerned, the investigation of criticism and grievances shall be entrusted to select creatures, such as are respected and know how to deal with problems."

problems."

So he appointed the tiger, the wolf, and the fox to examine carefully all critical manifestations of discontent and draw conclusions accordingly. After this decision, which was wise and proceeded from his concern about the welfare of subjects, the lion lay down. After all it was after lunch.

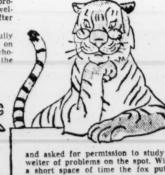
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The tiger settled down in a carefully chosen place frequented by an their way to drink, and waited for who-ever might come first. Naturally, the

animals hesitated. But then, after re-peated appeals that nobody should hes-itate to make bold criticism, the gazelle came forward.

"Excellent," said the tiger. "Do not be shy, my dear friend, and tell me, with-out fear and with regard to principles: What is the matter?"

"The matter is," said the gazelle, "that our pastures are far too far from here. We spend half the day on our journey to them. What sort of a productivity is this. I ask myself? We have complained everywhere, but in vain. What sort of a concern for the voice of the working people is this?"



and asked for permission to study the welter of problems on the spot. Within a short space of time the fox put on

three kilos.

One day the lion remembered his decision and summoned the appointed investigators. "How is the work?"

"Collective," they replied.
"I am glad to hear that," replied the lion. "And what about grievances?"

"They are under consideration" whispered the tiger respectfully.

"There are many," signed the fox. "One does not know sometimes where to turn first."

"Quite so," said the wolf. "We are doing our best."

"That is what I had in mind." The lion was satisfied. "Does anyone come to complain twice, I wonder?"

"Never." The three told the truth in one voice.

e voice.
"That is how things should be," said
e lion. "Enter the decision," he called
the scribe, the most learned marau. "Put down that it was found, after a discussion and thorough screening, that the special branch for the handling of complaints, has proved uncommonly successful. Do your ranks need rein-forcement?"
"No, sir," said the tiger. "My family

No, sir, said the tiger, my taminy is helping me a little."

King Lion lay down again, because it was after lunch.
"I am a just ruler and am doing my beat," he said to himself before falling

"You are quite right. The pastures are too far. Your suggestion is, I take it. to move them to a nearby spot. Near by, however, are the zebras would have to be transferred farther off and you nearer. But you will appreciate that the zebras. Dear me! What a difficult asleep.

Between Book Ends

Far Up and Deep Down EARTH, SKY AND SEA, by Auguste Piccard, trans-lated by Christina Stead, (Oxford University Press, 192 pgs., \$4.00.)

It is easier to tell what Prof. Pic-card's book is not than what it is. It is not, for instance, a technical manual, though there are pages of appended formulas and diagrams. Neither is it the

formulas and diagrams. Neither is it the sort of deep-sea naturalistic drama written by Beebe, inventor of the bathysphere.

Yet there is little doubt that Piccard, a modern explorer, has had real adventures, both in the stratosphere and in the ocean's abyss. Unfortunately, these heights and depths are searched without much attempt to take the spirited reader along. The author's contention is that breathless moments cannot exist without narrow escapes, so his writing is low-keyed, not so much as a reflection of modesty or objectivity, but rather to indorse the safety of his careful scientific calculations.

scientific calculations.

Auguste Piccard has reached an altitude of nearly 11 miles in a free balloon and a depth of nearly two miles in his "Trieste" bathyscaphe—which, unlike a "Trieste" bathyscaphe—which, unlike a bathysphere, has complete mobility and maximum capacity for descent. Both these marks have been surpassed, but the Swiss scientist has no fancy for records, which are important to him only as perpetual proof that science can conquer all obstacles.

The magnitude of the problems was great. Tremendous pressures had to be overcome and, when Piccard emphasizes similar principles in going up or down.

submarine navigation becomes evident.

So what? The answer to that is perhaps the book's reason for being. No scientific research, Piccard insists, is useless, no matter how trivial it may seem at first. All discoveries sooner or later bear fruit.

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Bathyscaphe, with its spherical cabin, plexiglas windows and iron shot for unballasting, offers unlimited opportunities in oceanography. Only the sea bottom can halt its safe descent, Piccard says. The necessity for a base near the diving site has prevented this craft from attaining the greatest deepths.

Only in his final chapters does Piccard allow his imagination to range freely. Perhaps one day, he suggests, naval designers can learn the secret of the dolphin, which uses little energy

naval designers can learn the secret of the dolphin, which uses little energy in traveling at amazing speeds. Somehow this marvelous marine creature neutralizes water eddies, making resistance negligible. Piccard also ponders the possibilities of a helicopter submarine to explore medium depths under the power of a downward propeller. Piccard has been a formidable man of science and cannot be blamed if he hasn't the writing skill to match. His occasional literary straining to appear awed as a schoolboy is just plain painful. This man who has explored the stratosphere took an airplane flight some 17 years later and now writes: "It all looked exactly as on a map. It is true, then' And yet the map was drawn long before any human eye was able to see all these places as a group."

The Apaches Were After Him ESCAPE FROM FIVE SHADOWS, by Elmore Lee and. (Heighton Mifflin, 213 pgs., \$2.75.)

Corey Bowen, innocent of the cattle rustling charge for which he is serving a sentence at Five Shadows prison camp deep in Arizona Territory, determines to escape. Trailed by Apache guards, he is caught and returned to the camp where he is brutally beaten by Frank Renda who runs the camp.

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Bowen methodically plans another escape, this time aided by two women, one of whom is in love with him. Bowen's second escape is a spectacular one and this time he artfully outwits the Apachea who are sent out to track him down. Only Renda stubbornly continues the pursuit knowing that Bowen, if he succeeds in getting free and establishing his innocence, will reveal Renda's crooked dealings at the camp. The manhunt builds up to a climax when the Apaches turn from Renda and his brutality to ald Bowen whom they have come to respect and admire.

ARMAND W. REEDER.

LOUIS DE WITT being presented with cake by MRS. ROBERT W. BROEG, his granddaughter, on occasion of his 102nd birthday. Mrs. Broeg celebrated her thirty-sixth birthday at the same time.

viewed the big Chicago fire, and was on hand when Gen.

DeWitt has spent most of his

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD EARLY CHICAGO

his 102nd birthday

on rubber reclaiming and holder of patents in that field.

Funeral services for John J. Colligán, former St. Louis county deputy sheriff, will be tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. from the F.

JOHN J. COLLIGAN FUNERAL

WALTER LIPPMANN

On Visiting Back and Forth

WASHINGTON.

a quite different affair.

Dilemma of Leadership.

For the President has a kind

can consult his allies at every step on the way.

Much Travel for What?

don meeting was not

HERE is much embarrassment in Washington over the invitations which are coming in from Moscow. It would have been very silly indeed if we had refused to let Gen. Twining go to Moscow and have a look at the Soviet Air Force.

Yet we hesitated. What is is our known policy, we need worrying the Administration is that the invitation will have to be returned, and that as one thing is supposed to lead to another, we shall end upas S en at or Knowland p ut it the other day with the other day with the other day with the state of the said that they went to the state of the solution of the said that they went to the state of the solution of the said that they went to the said that the said that they went to the said that the said that the said that they went to the said that the said that the said that the said that they went to the said that the said tha

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All this arises Khrushchev from a certain confusion, from failure to distinguish between meeting of the heads of gov-rnment and a meeting of ubordinate officers and ofernment and a meeting of subordinate officers and officials. It does not follow at all that visits of the chiefs of staff, defense officials and the like, must lead to a visit by Khrushchev and Bulganin. A meeting of the heads of government may not now be desirable at all. It seems to me it is not now desirable. But that does not mean that we ought not to welcome exchanges of visits and a general increase of communications between the Soviet ernment and

munications between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Act of High Policy.

The essential difference be The essential difference between meeting at the summit and meeting at lower levels is long as the President deals with that the men at the top have the power to negotiate and to lomatic channels. For then he the power to negotiate and to take decisions. Below the summit, men can only report, ex-plore, and follow instructions To hold a meeting at the summit is always an act of high policy in that it announces a hope that decisions will be

Because of this, a meeting Because of this, a meeting among adversaries at the summit, as distinct from a meeting among allies, should not be held until there is virtual certainty that they have reached some agreement. At the first Geneva meeting there was every reason to believe that they had reached an agreement on the impossibility of thermonuclear war

First Through Channels.

A meeting at the summit ought not to be held unless it is sure to succeed. This means that the parties to it must alhave negotiated successfully through diplomatic channels before they meet. If they have not done this, they run the nave not done this, they run the risk not only of disagreeing more spectacularly than ever but of digging themselves into positions from which they can-not then negotiate.

There need be no embarrassment in saying frankly that we do not favor a meeting at the summit until there have been successful negotiations through

KATE PELHAM DIES,

WILDERNESS DOCTOR

Many Injured Hunters Owe

Lives to Wisconsin's 'Angel

on Snowshoes. WOODRUFF, Wis., May 31

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ASSAILS RELIGIOUS BARS IN ADOPTIONS

of Thousands Must Remain Orphans.

nothers and their children.

It was contended by Justice
Polier that a great many children languish in institutions because of restrictions that make
it impossible for them to be
adopted into families of different religious faiths.

For the President has a kind of decisive power within the Western alliance which gives him tremendous responsibility in talking with the Russians. He is responsible to his allies at every step on the way.

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Human Compassions.

"In terms of moral law and human compassion," she said, "no voluntary agency—whether sectarian, or not—should exact as the price of its services, under pressure of desperate human need, adherence or commitments as to religious adherence or inflexible than his allies wish to be.

No such dilemma exists as long as the President deals with the Soviet Union through diplomatic channels. For then he can consult his allies at every step on the way.

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"Human Compassions."

"In terms of moral law and human compassion," she said, "no voluntary agency—whether sectarian, or not—should exact as the price of its services, under pressure of desperate human need, adherence or commitments as to religious adherence of the mother or child, except as freely given.

"Religious groups have every right to seek to persuade a mother to plan for her child so that it will be reared in her faith. But, where persuasion fails, it has no right to invoke the state or its various agencies.

Justice Polier and another speaker, Leo Pfeffer of New York, associate general counsel of the American Jewish Congress, held that actions to bar "inter-religion adoptions" by law or moral pressures were unconstitutional.

unconstitutional.

"When a state, through its legislature or its courts, refuses to allow parents of one faith to adopt a child born into another faith." Pfefffer said, "even if the child's parents wish it, and the child's welfare is benefitted by it, the state is violating the constitutional rights of these people."

Edward M. Kahn of Atlanta.

Edward M. Kahn of Atlanta. elected president of the ference. He is executive diwas elected president conference. He is executive di-rector of the Jewish Social Service Federation there.

N. African Jews Moving.

James P. Rice of New York. acting executive director of United Hias Service, a world-wide migration agency, told the group that Canada would take some North African Jews who are moving because of disturbances in Moslem areas. He said the bulk of such refugees would go to Israel, however.

Rice said the Canadian economy was "booming" and required more manpower than Great Britain and western Europe, its traditional sources, could supply, He said the Canadian experience of the said the said the Canadian experience of the said the sai N. African Jews Moving.

Rice said the Canadian economy was "booming" and required more manpower than Great Britain and western Europe. Its traditional sources, could supply. He said the Canadian consulate in Paris was examining dossiers of prospective Jewish emigrants.

WOODRUFF, Wis., and the delivery indicating quick recovery from the slight weak-ening of his voice reported yesfrom \$295 The Pope remained at the VALUES TO \$65.00

Kate Pelham Newcomb, medical godmother to thousands in a wilderness region 70 miles wide.

Dr. Newcomb died early yesterday in a Wausau hospital where she underwent surgery on a broken hip. The 69-year-one the properties of this week's Italian on the properties of the presults of the properties of the presults of the properties on a broken hip. The 69-year-old founder and chief of staff of Lakeland Memorial Hospital

On the advice of his physician, he scheduled no additional had slipped and fractured the personal audiences today.

The Pope last night underhip after leaving a meeting at the Lac du Flambeau school went a general medical

the Lac du Flambeau school Monday.

Dr. Kate became nationally known when she appeared on the television program "This Is Your Life" in 1954. This year, her biography, "Angel on Snooshoes," was published.
Dr. Newcomb, a native of Wellington, Kas., came to this area for her husband's health in the 1920's from Detroit where she had practiced medicine. Before that she delivered about 4000 babies.

When their first child died.
Dr. Kate left the practice of medicine. She returned to her work in 1931 when Dr. Thomas G. Torpy- of Minocqua asked her to handle an emergency case.

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Tomorrow's Events

Exhibitions: Woodrow Wilson centennial exhibition, in Main Hall; art work from Sumner and St. John the Baptist high schools, in Young People's room; Ceneral Public Library, 1301 Olive street; through June 30.

Clinical sessions: Washington MRS. 10HN GALS WORTHY DIFS.

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Clinical sessions: Washington University School of Medicine alumni association: David P. Wohl Jr. Memorial Hospital suditorium; 9:45 a.m. and 2 pm. Hs. Ada Galsworthy, widow of author John Galsworthy and the model for Irene in his "The alumni association: speaker, Stewart Harral. "How to Get Along With Yourself and a Million Others"; Hotel Chase; 6:30 p.m. Baccalaureate eeremonies: St. Louis University; St. Francis Xavier (College) Church; 8:15 p.m.

Jewish Speaker Says Tens

tens of thousands of children "cold storage" in orphan asylums and institutions in the United States, the National .Conference of Jewish Commu nal Service was told yesterday

Justice Justine Wise Poller of the New York Domestic Re-It can be said that they went to London, that nothing spec-tacular happened, and that the Chase attacked a custom confidential talks were useful. The fact of the matter is that a visit to Washington would be whereby both state and sectarian agencies, she said, exact religious commitments as a price for services to unmarried would be a meeting at the sum-mit in the sense that the Lonmothers and their children.

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All this is, I must admit, hard to square with the enthusiasm of Secretary Dulles for traveling personal diplomacy. "It is silly." he has said on television, "to go at it in the old-fashioned way of exchanging notes, which takes a month perhaps before you get a good understanding," when "by overnight flight" and "talking a few minutes face to "talking a few minutes face to face," the Secretary of State can get a good understanding. Is Mr. Dulles right in think-

Is Mr. Dulles right in thinking that a month is too long to take for a good understanding? And is he right that when men get off an over-night plane and talk face to face for a few minutes that they always know what they are talking about? Mr. Dulles has traveled 310,000 miles, and can it be said that the globe is studded with good understandings?

In any event, his enthusiasm for face to face diplomacy will probably stop short of enthu-

probably stop short of enthu-siasm for a face to face meet-ing in Washington between the President and the Soviet lead-But, given his enthusiasm for personal diplomacy, he will find it harder to explain his lack of enthusiasm for a Bulganin and Khrushchev visit. This voice Jewish emigrants.

To Receive Nurse Diplomas

Fifty-two seniors in Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing and X-ray will receive diplomas and artists across the university of california leads all other universities in the nation with 44 Guggenheim Fellowships awarded on six of its eight campuses for 1956. The 4 Scholars and artists across the universities in the nation with 44 Guggenheim Fellowships awarded on six of its eight campuses for 1956. The 4 Scholars and artists across the universities in the nation with 44 Guggenheim Fellowships awarded on six of its eight campuses for 1956. The 4 Scholars and artists across the universities in the nation with 44 Guggenheim Fellowships awarded on six of its eight campuses for 1956. The 4 Scholars and artists across the university of California leads all other universities in the nation with 44 Guggenheim Fellowships awarded on six of its eight campuses for 1956. The 4 Scholars and artists across the university of California leads all other universities in the nation with 44 Guggenheim Fellowships awarded on six of its eight campuses for 1956. The 4 Scholars and artists across the university of California First.

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP)—The University of California leads all other universities in the nation with 44 Guggenheim Fellowships awarded on six of its eight campuses for 1956. The 4 Scholars and artists across the United States who received a total of more than \$1,000,000 from the foundation.

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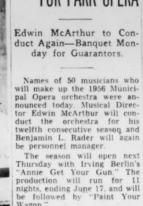




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Municipal Opera guarantors will be honored at a banquet Monday night at Hotel Chase. More than 100 guarantors and their guests are expected at the banquet, the first renewal in 13 years of the annual affair that was discontinued during World War II.

Members of the orchestra fol-

First violins—Ernest Walker, Sol Kranzberg, Rader, Jacob Levine, Leon Schankman, Isa-dore Grossman, Joe Milsteen, Dave Bakalor, Dave Rizzo and

ment with burial in Sunset
Burial Park.

Mr. Randall. 45 years old,
died Monday at Firmin Desloge
Hospital following a long illness. Born in St. Louis, he attended Cleveland High School
and was graduated from Washington University with a degree
in chemical engineering. He
joined the Midwest firm, at
East St. Louis, in 1934.

East St. Louis, in 1934.

Surviving are his wife, Mary,
with whom he lived at 6338
Pernod avenue, and a daughter,
Miss Roberta Randall, Mr. Roberts
Mressier.

Violas — Herbert Van den
Burg, Sam Kippel, Walter RieBurg, Sam Kippel, Walter Rie-Miss Roberta Randall, Mr. Rendall was the author of articles on rubber reclaiming and in the Chicago Courthouse Horn-Joe Vegna and Robert

in the Chicago Courthouse, Gustat; tru mp ets — Edward Brauer, Al Halbman and Don Stolz; trombone—Dorothy Zieg-ler and Philip Rao; drums—El-Grant was nominated on the ler and Philip Rao; drums—El-mer Gesner and Oliver Han-TO BE TOMORROW MORNING Republican ticket for President.

DeWitt has spent most of his life as printer, from which he retired in 1919. He has been a member of the International Typographical Union longer than any other person, 82 years. DeWitt came to St. Louis clay avenue, Lemay, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Colligan, 66 years old, died Monday at DePaul Hospital following a heart attack. He lived at 1440 Telegraph road, Lemay, Active for many years in county Republican politics, he was a deputy from 1929 in 1940 and has worked as a hoist-ling engineer since.

Surviving are his wife, Nors:

DeWitt has spent most of his life as printer, from which he retired in 1919. He has been a member of the International Typographical Union longer than any other person, 82 years. DeWitt came to St. Louis city counselor from 1926 to 1932, will be tomorrow in Bowling Green, Mo., where he had lived since 1951. Burial also to 1932, will be tomorrow in Bowling Green, Mo., where he had lived since 1951. Burial also will be there.

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Funeral Held

Report Directed Toward Employers, Homeowners and Politicians.

PRESBYTERIANS URGE

PHILADELPHIA, May 31 . (AP)-The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. has adopted a report calling for total elimination of racial segregation in this country.

The report adopted yesterday at the conclusion of the Assembly's 168th annual meeting was directed toward employers. homeowners and politicians.

to a lesser extent other minority persons escape the indignity of segregation or discrimination in one form or another."

CHARLES MERTON, PLUMBING CONTRACTOR 60 YEARS, DIES

contractor in St. Louis for the opportunities . . . and make last 60 years, died early today their houses available to all at his home, 2924 North New- qualified purchasers regardless

DR. ROLAND HILL, for-mer chief of staff at Be-thesda General Hospital,

thesga General Hospital, for whom funeral services were held yesterday. The Post-Dispatch printed a picture incorrectly identified as that of Dr. Hill in two editions Tuesday.

Funeral services for Robert
L. Randall, chief chemist for Midwest Rubber Reclaiming
Co., were held today at Kriegshauser undertaking establishment with burial in Sunset
Burial Park.

Louis DeWitt, who remembers Chicago when "it was a prairie town of 50,000," perked Burial Park.

Mr. Meron, brought by his parents to St. Louis from Boston as a child of 3, attended public schools here before berging to the removal of the remo ton as a child of 3, attended public schools here before become other restrictions which prevent surg. Sam Kippel, Walter Riegor, Victor Hugo, Stellario

went into business for himself when 21 years old.

Surviving are his wife, the former Daisy Keller; two sons, Charles R. and Chester, both of the St. Louis area; three daughters, Mrs. Ferd Kuppinger and Mrs. Leo Hughes, both of St. Louis, and Mrs. Russell Osborne, Minneapolis. Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Donnelly undertaking establishment, 3840 Lindell boulevard, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

GUY WOOD SR., DIES; WAS ASSOCIATE CITY COUNSELOR

Moscow Ovation for Stern.

Funeral services for Guy M.

END TO SEGREGATION

"Nowhere in this land," said the report, "can Negroes, and

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Moscow Ovation for Stern. MOSCOW, May 31 (AP) —
Moscow's musical elite jammed
the Tschaikovsky conservatory
last night for the final concert
here by American violinist
Isaac Stern. At the end of the

difficult program they gave him

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QUIET, IRREGULAR MARKET FOR STOCKS

Some Gains Made During the Day Are Lost in Late Mild Selling Move.

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)-The stock market closed mixed today after spending most of the session in an irregularly quiet manner.

Price changes spread over a range of around 3 points in either direction, but there were more gainers than losers in the narrow list.

The market lost most of its

narrow list.

The market lost most of its best price advantage in last-minute mild selling.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 30 cents at

\$178.20. Its tremendous gain of \$3.30 on Tuesday was the best

in 17 years in 17 years.

The mixed nature of today's market was shown by the fact that the industrial component lost 10 cents, railroads were down 80 cents while utilities were up 10 cents. But there were up 10 cents. But there were 554 stocks rising and 399 falling out of the 1162 traded. Only 3 stocks made new highs for the year while 29 hit new lows.

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(Dow-Jones average of 30 in-(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stock was 478.05 up 37 of a point at the close, after being 3.76 higher earlier in the day the 20 rails :165.10 down.62 and the 15 utilities 65.24 up

Trading came to an aggregate, 2,020,000 shares for the session as compared with 2,430,000 shares. Tuesday

as compared with 2,430,000 shares Tuesday's market surged ahead in the greatest advance of the past 17 years as buyers thronged into the market on the heels of a three-week reaction that forced prices down to bargain levels.

the market opened

Today the market opened narrowly mixed and then worked higher in an irregular and quiet manner throughout most of the session.

During the bulk of the day, steels were steady, motors mixed, coppers lower, rubbers lower, oils mixed and the railroads, chemicals, aircrafts, airlines and radio-televisions higher.

General Dynamics jumped round 2 points on the news of Royal Canadian Air Force ontract for submarine hunting

International Business Machines traded at 430 up 4 pounds.
London stocks were lower today, the Financial Times index
losing 2.6 points at 181.1.

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—The me Bridstreet wholesale food price fex this week remained the same the previous week, athough various dis shifted higher and lower. For the last week and this week the index of last week and this week the index of a few last week and the week ago it was e index so far this year was \$6.12 to weeks ago. The index comprises the total wholesale was accounted to the pound and of 31 and a few last was a few last weeks ago. NEW YORK. May 31 (AP)—Asso-ciated Press wearded wholesale price index of the commodities (1926 equals 100: This. week arc. 179 99; month ago, 181.14; year ago, 168.84.

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FINANCIAL STATISTICS

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STOCK PRICES ON AMERICAN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP) - Following is a representative list of securities traded in on the American Stock Exchange Tuesday;

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Wall Street and dismissals in the British auto industry added the gloom.

British government bonds lost ground on small selling and widespread falls were recorded.

Sizeable losses studded the industrial lists, with autos marked well down. Vickers re-

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NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—
Quiet trading in bonds today
left the market mixed and
slightly lower. Late transactions showed only minor gains
and losses in most cases.
Convertibles were generally
higher, reflecting advances on
the stock market.
Trading in United States
Governments was extremely
quiet. Over-the-counter dealers
reported prices for both longterms and intermediates were
mixed, with uqtoations ranging
2-32 higher to 2-32 lower.
Australian and German dollar industrial liens inched up in
a slow foreign list. Berlin City
61-2s. New Financing.
In new financing. Pacific
Telephone & Telegraph Co. has
filled an application with the
California Public Utilities Commission for permission to offer
1562 267 common shares (\$156. This compared with a net income of \$829,997 on a gross of \$5,516,288 a year ago. For four months net income amounted to \$3,865,584, compared with \$2,970,731 for the same period last year.

Federated Department Stores, Federated Department Stores, Inc., reported record net sales for the 52-week period ended April 28 of \$543,566,830, an increase of 7.44 per cent over the \$505,919,449 for the like time a year ago. Net income was \$21,198,370, equal to \$3.05 a share, compared to \$19,626,457, or \$2.71 a share, in the preceding 52 weeks. (AP).

Union Bag & Paper Corp.
and Camp Manufacturing Co.
have approved in principle a
plan for a combination of the
two companies, it was announced. The new company
would be known as Union BagCamp Paper Corp. Camp shareholders would receive 134
shares of capital stock of Union
Bag for each share of Camp
stock held. (AP). stock held. (AP).

Goodrich - Gulf Chemicals, Goodrich - Gulf Chemicals, Inc., will cut the price of synthetic rubber by mine-tenths of a cent a pound effective Friday. The reduction will make the f.o.b. price 23 cents per pound, and the delivered price 24.1 cents. The price is the same delivered anywhere east of the Rockies. (AP.)

mon share, compared with \$5.29. (AP.)

Pacific Coast Borax Co. and United States Potash Co. have agreed on a merger of the two companies, it was announced. The name of the merged compan will be United States Borax & Chemical Corp. Pacific Coast Borax is the American affiliate of Borax, Holdings), Ltd., London. The merger is subject to approval of stockholders of both concerns at special meetings to be held late in June.

— (AP)

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The Bureau of Mines forecast that market demand for domestic crude oil during June will be 6,990,000 barrels daily. This compared with a forecast of 6,970,000 barrels for May. (AP)

Heavy construction contract awards reported in the week ended Monday totaled \$562,586,000. Engineering News-Record and the Construction Dally said. The total, consisting of \$390,820,000 in private construction and \$171,766,000 in public construction, compared with \$310,263,000 the previous week and with \$324,143,000 for the similar week in 1955. The private construction total was the highest in 10 weeks while inhighest in 10 weeks while in-dustrial buildings rebounded from a two-week slump to reg-ister \$191,000,000.—(AP)

United States imports dropped off by 10 per cent in April to \$991,000,000 the Census Bureau said. It was the first month in the last seven in which imports have been below a billion dollars. While the total was below the March figure of \$1,099,000,000 the April total was 14 per cent higher than the \$871,000,000 valuation placed on imports in the corresponding month in 1955.—(AP)

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such companies.

Ward's Automotive Reports says in its current issue that the car makers, cutting further into car assemblies, will turn out about 446,900 units in June. It estimates May output at 464,000 cars.—(AP)

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shares would be offered stock-holders at \$100 a share in the ratio of one share for each six common or preferred. Since American Telephone & Tele-graph Co. owns about 90 per cent of Pacific's voting secur-ities. it presumably would be the big subscriber. The deben-ture and stock issues will be registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission late in July with the auction for dein July with the auction for de-bentures slated for mid-August. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—
Foreign exchange rates follow
(Great Britain in dollars in
New York open market 13-32
per cent premium or 101.083a
U.C. cents unchanged.
Great Britain (pound)
2.80 5-16, off 3-32 of a cent;
30-day futures \$2.7978, off 38

mission for permission to offer 1,562,267 common shares (\$156,-226,700) and to sell at competitive bidding \$78,000,000 of 32-year debentures. The common shares would be offered stock-

U.S. BOND PRICES MIXED,

TRADING EXTREMELY QUIEN

Rockies. (AP.)

General Foods announced net earnings for the fiscal year ended March 31 were \$39,000,000. a new high, compared with \$31. 700,000 for the previous year. Net was equal to \$6.62 a common share, compared with \$5.00. The first of the fiscal year in the fiscal year ended March 31 were \$39,000,000. A continue of the fiscal year in the fiscal ye

U.S. TREASURY STATEMENT WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)

—The cash position of the
Treasury May 25: Balance \$6,-Treasury May 25: Balance \$6,-814,472,292; deposits fiscal year July 1 \$64,235,442,810; withdrawals fiscal year \$63,893,040,-506; total debt (x) \$276,647,621,-637; gold assets \$21,770,765,249, (x) Includes \$465,626,575.05 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Local Carloadings.
Carloadings in the latest week and the corresponding week last year were: Missouri-Kansas-Texas 8691 and 8011 cars; Missouri-Pacific 40,232 and 41,040; Cotton Bett 8027 and 8340. Cotton Belt 8027 and 8540; Wa-bash 16,320 and 18,363.

LONDON STOCK INDEX LONDON, May 31 (AP)—The Financial Times daily index of London stocks today was 181.1, off 2.6.

Bank Clearings.
St. Louis bank clearings for May 31 were \$76,100,000 compared with \$70,200,000 a year ago.

MIDWEST EXCHANGE ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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Arthur A. DeFraites, Secretary

culture Secretary Benson's announcement of soil bank payment rates on some crops.

Prior to Benson's announcement the market had been highly erratic, most cereals selling lower while soybeans firmed. A forecast of a smaller than expected carryover of fats and oils on Oct. 1 helped soybeans.

beans.

On the late upswing losses were cancelled out and gains substituted in practically all cereals. Benson said farmers could get soil bank payments by plowing under crops not al-EXCHANGE, May 31

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MAY BE LOT OF RARE DAYS THIS JUNE

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP) WHEN JUNE comes bursting out all over tomorrow it ought to start an exciting 30 days for business. The month opens with a test of the new layoff plan for

auto workers-now idle in large numbers. The month will close with a showdown on the threats of a strike that now hangs over the steel industry. All this comes on the heels of a spring

that suffered from a split personality. Part of the economy went booming right along and many a business and many an

loye felt that times were good indeed. But the soft spots kept getting softer.

As June starts there's considerable dispute as to which will get the upper hand. Will weakness spread from industry to industry?'

Or will the hard spots in the economy pull the rest up to them in time? JUNE WILL SEE COLLEGE GRADUATES going to opportunities that seem fabulous to the depression generation. Industry competes for their services where 20 years ago the graduate searched hard for any job. Now they will start off making as much in a week as the older generation made in a month. June 20134 202 202.14 20134 4 20134 4 20134 201

BUT ALL WON'T BE ROSES. The business world is at the name-calling stage in the dispute over monetary policy-should money be cheap and credit easy or tight and interest rates high? Some think June will see a turning point in money management. Because, right spang in the middle of the month, corporations and individuals must find the money to pay the June 15 installment of the income tax. And many will have to go to the banks for the money. Another big dispute may break out next week when the State Department announces the agreements it has just concluded with 21 countries on tariff cuts. They take effect as the month ends, but industries affected are sure to be vocal about them all month. Already the outcries against lower tariffs are rising—especially of late in the textile industry.

ONCE MORE THE HOUSING INDUSTRY will be hoping that better building weather—and perhaps easier credit—will see more foundations or slabs being laid for new houses. The rest of the construction industry is expected to go on booming during the month. What the economists will be watching, however, is whether this industry can cushion the decline in other industries, as it did in the recessions of 1949 and 1953-54, they'll watch the consumers to see how much they will bend on the eve of the vacation season and hot weather.

BUT MOST EYES WILL BE ON DETROIT and Pittsburgh as the month starts. Tomorrow auto workers laid off in May, or to be laid off hereafter, will be eligible for supplemental unemployment benefits. In and out of the industry people will be interested in how it works out: how long the trust funds will last; how the laid off workers will take it if the extra payments aren't as large as they expected. And the nation will see if the auto slowdown spreads further

MONDAY THE UNIONS AND STEEL EXECUTIVES started bargaining. The month will tell whether there's a strike, a "reasonable" contract, or a new wage scale and price hike large enough to start an inflationary spiral in other industries. There may be a lot of rare days this June.

HOG PRICES ARE HIGHER
AT NATIONAL STOCKYARDS
National Stockyards Ill., May 31—Ilogs 12,500; barrows and gilts 50@175e higher; bulk 1805. 240s \$17.75@18; top \$18.25.
Cattle 3200; calves 900; strong to 50e higher; steer top \$21; bulk good and choice \$18.50@120.75; mixed steers and heifers \$22; vealer tops \$25.
Sheep 800. Spring lambs 50c, spots \$1 higher; choice and prime \$26.50@27.
St. Louis Cash Grain.

Southern Baptists Approve Record \$11,000,000 Budget

Provides for More Missionary Activity -Leaders to Keep Segregation Issue Off Floor if Possible.

By JOHN T. STEWART Church Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Church Editor of the Post-Dispatch

KANSAS CITY, May 31—The Southern Baptist Convention yesterday approved a record-breaking budget of \$11,000,000.

The 1957 budget was recommended by the convention's executive committee to provide greater support to Southern Baptist missionary work at home and abroad during what has been designated as "World Missions Year."

The Rev. Dr. Porter Routh of Nashville, Tenn. executive secretary of the executive committee, reported yesterday that convention receipts for all loards agencies and institute.

culable harm. Those who follow such a course overlook the fact that economic and social relationships which have been from 100 to 300 years on the making, simply cannot be changed overpaged.

ST.LDUIS POST-DISPATCH Thurs. May 31, 1956

5 B there came the job of installing the monitoring equipment. Apparently this had to be done before the Computed to the Computed

"On the other hand," he continued, "open defiance of the constitutional principle will endanger our foreign mission work throughout 35 areas of work throughout 35 areas of the earth and play right into the hands of Communists who will welcome the privilege of ridiculing, not only our democratic form of government, but the type of Christianity which seeks to win the world. I wonder if it has occurred to you that 94 per cent of the people of the world do not live in the United States. What a comparatively small number we are: what a precarious position we occupy.

Billy Graham Speaks.

Evangelist Billy Graham sup-orted President Warren's tand on race in an address to he convention last night. The lev. Mr. Graham is a Southern

there came the job of installing the monitoring equipment. Apparently this had to be done before the Communist lines could be tapped, because part of this equipment had the primary task of preventing detection of the phone taps. The mass of equipment was aninstakingly the property of t requipment was painstakingly dragged through the tunnel along two wooden rails and housed in a special 90-foot-long compartment at the eastern end of the tunnel.

of the tunnel.

This compartment began with a thick steel door at its western entrance. Beyond the door is a compartment seven feet long housing equipment to maintain certain levels of temperature and humidity. The Communists say this was necessary to protect delicate equipment.

Finally, there is the complex.

Finally, there is the complex of tapping equipment, all of American or British manufacture. This includes eight racks of boosters to carry the tapped conversations back to the western end of the tunnel and also to help prevent detection of the taps.

Power Control Units

SUCCESS IN POLICY FOR MIDDLE EAST

Communism as Communism in this part of the world. Gamal Abdel Nasser has sternly suppressed the Communist party in Egypt, but here in Syria the local Communists are more pro-Asser than Nasser himself.

The second point that also stands out a mile is that the Kremlin is making the most

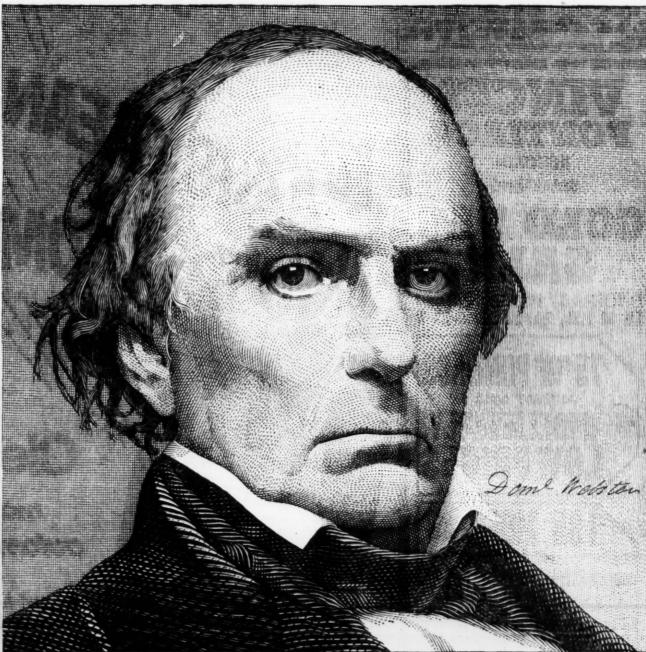
Kremlin is making the most desperate efforts to capture desperate efforts to capture the Arab nationalist movement which Nasser symbolizes and leads. The aim, of course, is to use Arab nationalism to destroy every Western position in the Middle East, and to substitute Soviet influence for Western influence everywhere throughout this strategically vital region.

In the 10 years 198-0-3 Southern Baptist churches baptized and wars age of 6663 persons per bas been designated as "World Missions Year."

The Rev. Dr. Porter Routh of Nashville, Tenn. executive committee reported yesterday that the convention was told yesterday. This 10-year gain that convention receipts for all boards, agencies and institutions in 1955 were \$11.648.841. compared to \$10.793.497 in 1944. Adoption of the record budget was one of the first act of the first act of the first act of the convention floor if leaders was one of the first act of the convention president, the Rev. Baptist Convention which opened a four-day meeting here yesterday.

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A total of 8892** messengers ever representing local churches are very long rates and registered when the convention president, the Rev. Dr. Capper Carl Warren of harlotte. N.C. in his annual address speaks and are sistered when the convention president, the Rev. Dr. Capper Carl Warren of harlotte. N.C. in his annual advances are the convention of the received by the



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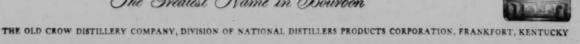
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But He Faces Possible Political Coup in County and State Conventions.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 31. (AP) - United States Senator Earle S. Clements today looked stronger for two more battles with Gov. A. B. Chandler over control of the state Democratic party after wrapping up his remomination in an 80,000 pluralnomination in an 80,000 plurality in Keentucky's primary Tuesday

Clements, the Democratic whip, soundly trounced Chand-ler-backed former Representa-tive Joe B. Bates for the nomi-nation Tuesday in this normally

Democratic state. Clements and his friends presently control the state party but on June 30 and again on July 3 Chandler, with his large organization of state workers, could stage a coup.

On June 30, the party's county conventions meet to select delegates to the state convention, set for July 3. Delegates to Chicago.

The state convention will select delegates to the Democratic national convention at Chicago in August and also will decide the makeup of the state central committee, the controling body of the state organization.

nate the central committee at present and his powerful show-ing at the polls may increase his party influence.

Regardless of their factional fight. Clements aiready has promises of support from Chandler forces in the general election against the Republican nominee, Thruston B. Morton.

AND USW START CONTRACT TALKS

The present Democratic state

table. But they emphasized they were acting separately.

Representing the union at the bargaining table were U.S.W. president David J. McDonald; I. W. Abel, secretary-treasurer; Howard R. Hague, international vice president, and Arthur J. Goldberg, general counsel.

ral counsel.

The steel companies' representatives were Thomas F. Patton, assistant president and first vice president of Republic; John Morse, legal counsel for Bethlehem; John A. Stephens, The house is at 7201 Lake vice president in charge of inc.

dustrial relations for United States Steel, and Heath Larry, assistant general solicitor for STATE DROUTH AID REQUI

Labor agreements with 172 steel firms and iron ore mining companies expire at midnight June 30.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. May 31 AP)—Eight men representing the nation's biggest-three steel companies and the United Steel Workers today met for three hours to bargain on union demands for new labor contracts. They recessed until next Wednesday when they will meet at New York.

For the first time, United States Steel Corp. Bethlehem Steel Co. and Republic Steel Co. joined at the bargaining table. But they emphasized they were acting separately.

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tible were toid J. Mc-secretary-pened to drive by, and put it out. He said newspapers had president, been stuffed into an air duct under a bedroom window, and four win-

drive. Centreville Station

STATE DROUTH AID REQUES

—The White House wrote Sen-ator Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (Dem.), Missouri, that a drouth-aid request of Gov. Phil Don-

aid request of Gov. Phil Donnelly of Missouri is receiving immediate attention.

The letter from I. Jack Martin, administrative assistant to the President, was in reply to a telephone Hennings sent to President Eisenhower last Friday urging favorable action,

Gov. Donnelly requested designation of these Missouri counties as drouth disaster areas: ties as drouth disaster areas: Nodaway, Worth, Gentry, Har-rison, Mercer, Grundee, Put-nam, Sullivan, Livingston, De-Kalb and Davis.

New York Top Cabbage State.

ALBANY, N.Y. (UP)—New
York State kept its position as
the top producer of cabbage for
commercial processing in 1955.
The American Can Co. report
that New York farmers receive
almost 70 per cent more mone,
from processors last year tha
in 1954. The farmers receive
a total of \$1,440,000 from processors in 1955.

13 INJURED WHEN BLAST RIPS GASOLINE STATION

(AP)-An explosion blew a gasoline station apart yesterday.

The blast injured seven firemen who had been called to put out a minor fire. Five young children among the six bystanders were cut by flying sand and glass. They were treated at hospitals and doctors' offices

and discharged.

The fire followed two small explosions in a service pit. The firemen thought the fire was out when the next blast ripped off the roof and leveled the 1½-story brick and frame building. and discharged.

York Top Cabbage State. FORMOSA DOCTOR INDICTED, LEFT FORCEPS IN PATIENT

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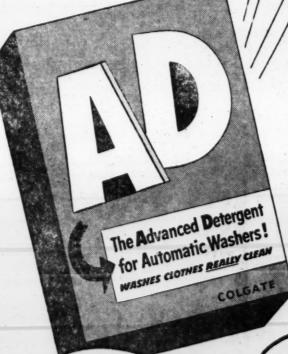
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Republican:
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In the general election in November, Kentucky will elect a second Senator to fill the unexpired term of Senator Alben W. Barkley. The state central committees of each party may ame their candidates or call a special election. It appeared unlikely they would call an election.

The present Democratic state central executive committee is dominated by Clements's followers and it was generally conceded they would make a selection before the county conventions, assuring Clements of a voice in selection of his running mate.

mination

A Cooper-Morton ticket cou-pled with President Eisenhower

pled with President Eisenhower
would pose formidable opposition for the Democrats.
Six of Kentucky's eight United States Representatives who
had primary opposition won renomination. They were Democrats Noble J. Gregory, William
H. Natcher, Brent Spence, John
C. Watts and Carl D. Perkins
and Republican Gene Siler.
Representatives John M. Robsion Jr., Republican, and Frank
Chelf, Democrat, had no opposition but will in the November
election.

The 1956 Legislature changed the date of the primary. The voting age was lowered from 21 to 18 by an amendment to the state Constitution last Novem

GIRL, 12, AT BAPTIST CONVENTION IS ASSAULTED

Regardless of their factional fight, Clements aiready has promises of support from Chandler forces in the general election against the Republican nominee, Thruston B. Morton.

Morton quit as assistant secretary of state in the Eisenhower Administration to make the bid for the G.O.P. nomination. He easily outdistanced Julian Golden and Granville Thomas.

Unofficial complete returns

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 30 (UP)—The 12-year-old daughter of a minister attending the Southern Baptist Convention here was raped last night, police was identified and the municipal auditorium, where the convention is being held, by has under the municipal auditorium, where the convention is being held, by has greatly and the municipal auditorium, where the convention is being held, by has greatly and the municipal auditorium, where the convention is being held, by has greatly and the municipal auditorium, where the convention is being held, by has greatly and the municipal auditorium, where the convention is being held, by has greatly and the municipal auditorium, where the convention is being held, by has greatly and the municipal auditorium, where the convention is being held, by has greatly and the municipal auditorium, where the convention is being held, by has greatly and the municipal auditorium, where the convention is being held, by has greatly and the municipal auditorium, where the convention is being held, by has greatly and the municipal auditorium, where the convention is being held, by has greatly and the municipal auditorium, where the convention is being held, by has greatly and the municipal auditorium, where the convention is being held.

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First Description of First Description of Vanguard Space Satellite.

By DAVID R. WALLIN A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31—
Use of the United States Air Force's B-52 jet bomber for photographic and electronic missions will be made possible by a large, fully-pressurized in the bomb bay of the huge plane, it was announced here today.

The capsule will accommodate a two-man crew. Bomb bays of two models of the Boeing B-52 are being equipped to accommodate the capsule, ... With the device installed, the' B-52 will operate as a multi-purpose plane at altitudes of 50,000 feet and at long ranges, it was said.

Aviation Writers Meeting. SAN FRANCISCO, May 31-

Aviation Writers Meeting. Aviation Writers Meeting.

Announcement of the B-52
modification was made at the
annual convention of the Aviation Writers Association. At a
convention session yesterday,
the first detailed description of
the Vanguard space satellite
was given by Capt. A. B. Metsger, deputy chief of naval research.

search.

Capt. Metsger said the entire system would weigh about 11 tons, the majority of the weight being accounted for by fuel. He said the system would include three rocket units in addition to the satellite portion.

The first two rocket units are intended to carry the final unit and the satellite to a height of about 300 miles above the earth, Capt. Metsger said. The final rocket then will propel the satellite in a horizontal plane at a speed which will carry it around the earth once each 90 minutes, if the project is successful. is successful.

20 Inches in Diameter.

The satellite itself will be about 20 inches in diameter and weigh only about 20 pounds. It will be spherical in shape and contain specially-designed, light weight radio transmitting equipment by which desired data may be recorded on the earth Obviously the sphere will not

be solidly packed, since its weight is so light, Capt. Metsger said. However, it was felt that at least a 20-inch sphere will be needed if the satellite is to be tracked visually as well as by radio be pented out.

is to be tracked visually as well as by radio, he pointed out. It is possible that the sphere may be seen through powerful binoculars just after sunrise and before sunset, he said, when the earth's surface is dark and the satellite is illuminated by the sun's rays. It will travel from west to east. Several types of special batteries to operate the automatic radio equipment are being studied. Transmissions will be on a wave length of 108 megacycles, and it is hoped that radio amateurs will assist in readlio amateurs will assist in read

Flight May Last Year.

A maximum life of two weeks A maximum life of two weeks is planned for the batteries. After this, scientists will have to rely on visual tracking of the satellite's orbit. It is believed the sphere may continue to circle the earth for up to one year.

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As it gradually loses speed and drops toward the earth it will heat and disintegrate in a flash, Capt. Metsger said. In this respect it will be virtually identical to a meteor.

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He estimated the cost of the ropect at between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000. This will cove the launching of seven preliminary test units and six com ete units, including the satel-

te portion.
"I want to emphasize that his is a scientific, not a miliary project," Capt. Metsger aid with a miliary project," Capt. Metsger as the project, and the project, we'll ave a satellite launched by the nd of the International Geophysical Year—that is, before he end of 1958. If not, we'll do tater. If we don't, someone lise will.

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"There will be no withholding of information from anyone. We have a list of scrientific investigations which would require all six of the scheduled satellites, even if they all provesuccessful, and many more.

"One of the things we may determine from them, in addition to proving that a satellite actually can be manufactured and launched, is a more exact determination of the relative location of continents and islands. We know their position within a few hundred feet, of course — close enough for navigation purposes This should enable us to locate them exactly."

If all goes well with the exactly

If all goes well with the atellite project, he continued, good deal of knowledge may gained from the study of ar and stellar spectra in their solar and stellar spectra in their full range; cosmic rays before absorption by the atmosphere; various radiations from the sun; the magnetic field of the Earth at the height of the satellite; the density of atoms and ions in interplanetary space, and a general study of the ionosphere, in which the orbit will be laid.

New Officers. New Officers.

Officers for the coming year, elected yesterday, include David R. Wallin of the Post-Dispatch, president; George A. Rhodes, San Francisco Call-Bulletin; Roy Kervin, Montreal Gazette, and Charles J. Thobaben, Central Press Association (Cleveland), vice presidents; Ralph H. McClarren of Philadelphia, secretary, and Leslie V. Spencer of New York, treasurer.

More than 350 members are attending the convention, They include aviation reporters or editors from various parts of the United States and Canada

The International Society of Aviation Writers was formed here yesterday "to encourage high standards of aviation writing for peaceful ends throughout the globe." Suspect in Texas Burglary Gets Gems Back From Mexico in Deal.

James E. Hicks, Houston used James E. Hicks. Houston used car dealer held up by Cook and Parks in their attempt to solve the Denny case, sued the pair yesterday for \$110,000. Police have said Hicks had no part in the Denny burglary. Hicks claimed he was injured and seeks \$90,000 actual damages and \$20,000 exemplary damages.

resident of the new organization. Permanent headquarters will be at Montreal.

REDS SAY WEST GERMANS
ISSUE ILLEGAL PASSPORTS
MOSCOW, May 31 (AP)—The
Soviet government accused the West Germany embassy in Moscow Tuesday of issuing illegal German passports to Soviet citizens to enable them to leave Russia.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 31
(AP)—Harvey Marley, accused in the suit is the Express Publishing Co., for which Cook worked. Both the publishing company and Cook said that Cook was operating on his wown in the Denny case. Cook had been suspended earlier from his job.

FARM MONEY BILL PASSES

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—A compromise farm money the deal were not disclosed.

Sheriff Owen Kilday said the

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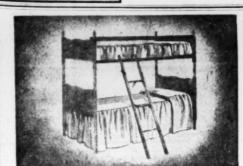
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TO STEAM PLANT

He Charges Power Agency Is Trying to 'Short Circuit' Con-

WASHINGTON, May 31 (UP)—Senator Karl E. Mundt today accused the Tennessee Valley Authority of trying to "short circuit" Congress by going ahead with plans to build a new steam generating unit with its own funds.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH to go ahead with the John Sevier unit to be financed from TVA's own power revenue funds. He also said TVA was planning to finance two additional units to the existing Johnsonville plant in the for new work.

The dispute grew out of a supplemental appropriation act approved by Congress earlier this year. The House had directed TVA to use its own funds in building additional units while the Senate had voted \$3,500,000 to start the John Sevier unit.

Congress finally accepted the

Senator Karl E. Mundt today are used the Tennessee Valley Authority of trying to "short circuit" Congress by going ahead with plans to build a new steam generating unit with its own funds.

The South Dakota Republican said TVA had no right to go ahead with the planned addition and the plant of the steam generating plant without prior approval of Congress.

TVA Chairman Herbert D. Vogel told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee that the authority always had the power to expand its capacity with its own money.

J. C. Swindler, TVA general TVA in there is disagreement over what constitutes on federal funds for construction of deal funds for construction of whether TVA can build any whether TVA can build any hew plants or units without express approval of Congress. Chairman Lister Hill (Dem.), Louisiana, joined Mundt in attacking TVA. He said if TVA's were allowed to spring going ahead with additions to established projects. He said the authority always had the power to expand its capacity with its own money.

J. C. Swindler, TVA general

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Vogel and other TVA officials

tee to testify on the authority's \$5,300,000 appropriation for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The money bill provides no federal funds for construction of

WASHINGTON, May 31-Jefferson Loan Co., 818 Olive street, St. Louis, must pay \$7,7,185 in delinquent taxes and penalties under a ruling by Judge Clarence P. LeMire,

Judge Clarence P. LeMire, United States Tax Court records disclosed today.

Judge LeMire denied a motion by the company to withdraw a 1951 stipulation in which it had agreed to pay \$44,326 in penalties for the years 1947 and 1948. The company had contended its president, Vernon F. Newbauer, and a certified public accountant, Marion F. Langenberg, had overstated the Langenberg, had overstated the loan firm's income. Both men were convicted of mail fraud but Langenberg's conviction was set aside later.

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Although Neubauer and Langenberg had been indicted June 28, Judge LeMire said the firm had not explained why it waited until last October to seek withdrawal of the stipulation. He also noted that a receiver for the loan company had made payments on the tax claim after two audits allegedl yhad shown overstatement of income in tax returns for the two years.

Candidates in California to Seek 68 Convention Votes in Tuesday Primary.

LOS ANGELES, May 31 (UP) -Adlai Stevenson today accused his Democratic opponent, Senator Estes Kefauver, of resorting to "tactics of personal abuse and deceit" to gain support for next Tuesday's crucial California primary, with 68

The former Illinois Governo night after campaigning in the Pr gation. In that campaign Stevenson took 22 of Florida's 28 convention votes, Kefauver six. "I'm sorry but not surprised that he has resorted to the tac-

tics of personal abuse and de-ceit in these last days of the primary campaign." Stevenson primary campaign." Stevenson told reporters in referring to Kefauver. "I say, not surprised, because he did the same thing in Florida after the Oregon pri-

Wants to Win 'Too Much.'

Wants-to Win 'Too Much.'
Stevenson said he thought
the Tennessee Senator wanted
"to win too much."
"What is at stake is not just
his victory or mine but the
presidency of the United States,"
Stevenson said. "The contest
for that office should be on
the level of the office. To demean the presidency, to diminish its stature and dignity with
such tactics does our Republic

ish its stature and dignity with such tactics does our Republic great disservice and weakens the Democratic party."

In a Memorial day campaign swing of southern California, Kefauver displayed a half-page advertisement from a Florida advertisement from a Florida newspaper calling for moderation in the segregation issue. He charged the ad was paid by the Stevenson backers and was one of the factors leading to

over full and undisputed control of the Democratic party in Names 2 Possible 'Czars.'

Kefauver named two men he California Democracy" if Stev-

California Democracy" if Stevenson wins in the state's June 5 primary. He named William Malone, whom he identified as the controlling factor in the Democratic party in northern California, and Paul Ziffren, southern California Democratic national committeeman.

Kefauver maintained "it was miraculous we did so well" in the Florida primary. Stevenson on the other hand credited his close victory in the primary his close victory in the primary to the fact that he has avoided

To the fact that he has avoided "abuse and invective" and has conducted "the type of campaign the people want."

Reporters who accompanied Kefauver through the Napa and Sonoma valley north of San Francisco recently reported the Tennessee Senator's audiences were much smaller than Stevenson's. However, the majority of voters in the area generally is Republican in leaning and gave President Eisenhower the edge over Stevenson there in 1952.

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TEACHER WINS PH.D. DEGREE WITH 'REASONING' COURSE

in St. Louis public schools who will receive his doctor of philosophy degree in education from St. Louis University Sat-urday, earned his degree by conducting an unusual "reason-ing" course in the public

which got no special instruction while the other was given his reasoning course.

reasoning course.

The course was not one in formal logic but rather a series of problems in reasoning. For saue.

A sample, he had pupils read sherlock Holmes stories and trace the steps in logic used to g to solve the crime. Tests administered at the end of the semester showed the special instruction groups had superjor reasoning ability.

ON EXCURSION BOAT

disturbance Follows NegroWhite Fights at Amusement Park.

BUFFALO, N.Y., May 31 (AP)
—Rioting among Negro and white teen-agers turned a holiday outing into a voyage of terror for passengers aboard an amusement park ship on Lake Erie last night. Many persons were injured in the battle of knives and fists.

What provoked the outbreak remained a mystery today. Police arrested eight Negroes and four whites, ranging in age from 15 to 22. All were Americans of the state of the passengers who made up the majority of the passengers. The reporters estimated that of the approximately 1000 passengers, and four whites, ranging in age from 15 to 22. All were Americans of Negro girls who walked the deck, attacking and the state of the state of the passengers. The reporters said, "was caused by gangs of Negro girls who walked the deck, attacking and the state of the state of the state of the passengers. The reporters said, "was caused by gangs of Negro girls who walked the deck, attacking and the state of the Buffalo Courier-Express, who were aboard the three-decked steamship, reported that "nearly 40 white youngster, several beaten or cut, towered below decks in the ship's dining room for most of the trip after being attacked or threatened by the many Negro the approximately 1000 passengers. The reporters estimated that of the approximately 1000 passengers who made up the majority of the passengers. The reporters said, "was caused by gangs of Negro girls who walked the deck, attacking and the state of the state of the state of the trip after being attacked or the trip

The only police aboard the boat last night were three em-

ployes of the transit company. Buffalo and Ontario provincial police have been barred from the boat by an international

TO PAY \$400,000 IN TAXES

WASHINGTON, May 31 (UP)
— Senator John J. Williams
(Rep.), Delaware, charged a
Philadelphia firm today with
failing to turn over to the
Treasury more than \$400,000 in
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Treasury more than \$400,000 in employe income tax and social security deductions.

He asserted that the firm, Reliable Plastering Corp., which has the plastering contract for the new Senate office building, used the money to underbid competitors on various contracts and, has not paid its own income taxes since 1951.

In the last five years, the

In the last five years, the In the last five years, the Senator said in a Senate speech, \$456.70 in federal tax liens have been filed against the corporation and its officers, Martin Levin, president; Alexander Levin, secretary and vice president, and Samuel Levin, treasurer. Williams, who has turned up thany tax scandals in the past, cited the case as "one glaring example" of how some employes are shirking their tax



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Judd, a member of the House

Divide the said he does not mean that these persons are Communist party members, but top policy decisions.

Judd, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, told Senate investigators he believes these "pro-Communists" could be weeded out if their superiors "had the will to be really tough" with them. Judd told the Senate Internal Security subcommittee that one way to spot persons whose activities are harmful to the nation's interests is to find out who "leaks inside dope" to reporters that is contrary to Administration policy.

Communist party members, but he said that when they advocate policies that consistently work out "against our interests." thether actions cannot be accounted for just by happensance. Eastland asked him if he feels that high officials in the State and Defense Departments are "subject to pro-Communist are "Yes," Judd said. "I don't see how they could come to the conclusions they do if that were not the case."

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The committee is making a study of world-wide Communist activities through non-party agencies.

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PROGRAM IS RE-APPROVED

WASHINGTON, May 31—A

workable program" submitted last year by the City of St. Louis for elimination of slums and rehabilitation of, blighted areas, has been re-approved by Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole.

program as a prerequisite for federal assistance. The plans

rederal assistance. The plans are reviewed annually. In recertifying the St. Louis program, Cole cited the city's "steady and continued progress" in combating blight. In the past year, he noted, a municipal bond issue for public improvements was voted; the City Plan Commission expanded its staff and increased its budget; the housing rehabilitation movement was intensified; the health division employed six additional inspectors; planning began for redevelopment of Mill Creek Valley, and the city contracted for three more public housing projects.

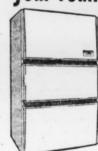
WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)

— Representative Walter H.
Judd (Rep.) Minnesota, testified today he thinks that "proCommunists" are working in both the State and Defense de
sources.

"Then you think pro-Communists are still in the State Department and the Pentagon?" asked Senator James O.
Eastland (Dem.), Mississippi, the subcommittee chairman.

"Yes, certainly." Judd re
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one of our over-size porcelain
tubs ... soap rub and shower ... to settle GUYS and DOLLS CLUB At least with the voters who turned out. Stevenson demonpoint with Democrats who want to settle on a presidertial nominee who could unite the party. He took the pro-segregation areas in the north and Negro districts in greater Miami. He carried Miami Beach, which has a large Jewish population. He took Tampa, Miami and Jacksonville and Pensacola, where organized labor is concentrated. He won the state's G.O.P. stronghold—the First Congressional District which has sent one of our over-size processin tubs... soap rub and shower... a salt-pack massage in the steam room that gives you a rosy, ex-hilarating glow and is particularly beneficial for poor circulation... healthful sweating period in the lry-heat room . . . a refreshing lip in our huge, all-tile swimming dry-heat room . a retreshing dip in our huge, all-tile swimming pool . . a wonderful, all-over body massage and a brisk alcohol rub . . and a "slumber room" for pleasant relaxation. Also available are ultra-violet and infra-red ray lamp treatments . and showers, of course, at any time between the various procedures. The facilities at the Belcher Baths not only are beneficial to general health but are helpful for reducing purposes.

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By taking St. Petersburg and Pinellas county, Stevenson showed he wasn't exactly political poison for elderly people who reside there in large numbers. Kefauver had attempted to make old age pensions a major campaign issue, and it is one that could be important in California, also. Kefauver, for his part,

age, with oil, alcohol rub ar sage, with oil, alcohol rub and table exercises are available. FOR THE LADIES we have a special department where a Swed-ish massage and tub hath are available by appointment. Phone CEntral 1:7015.

ago he took only eight out of 67 counties. This time he won or appeared to have won 28, although many of them were small and in many the vote was On a percentage basis, Ke-auver pulled a larger share of the vote than the 45 per cent ne collected in his race with

> Stevenson Holds Edge Among Alabama Delegates.
> BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 31
> AP)—Adlai Stevenson retained

River Stages

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Twenty-seven of 52 delegates already named or leading in Tuesday's run-off have expressed a leaning toward the 1952 Democratic presidential candidate. Each member of the But Late Returns Emdelegation will have one half vote. Preferences of other candidates were scattered.

didates were scattered.

The Alabama delegation will go to the party convention in Chicago officially unpledged, however, so delegates could change their minds by convention time.

Twenty of the 41 delegates chosen in the first primary May I favored Stevenson. Seven of the leaders in run-off races for 11 convention seats said they were for him. phasize That Neither One Was a Standout

Favorite.

Each new batch served to emphasize that neither the former Illinois Governor nor the Tennessee Senator was a standout favorite in a southern state that President Eisenhower carried four years ago—and might

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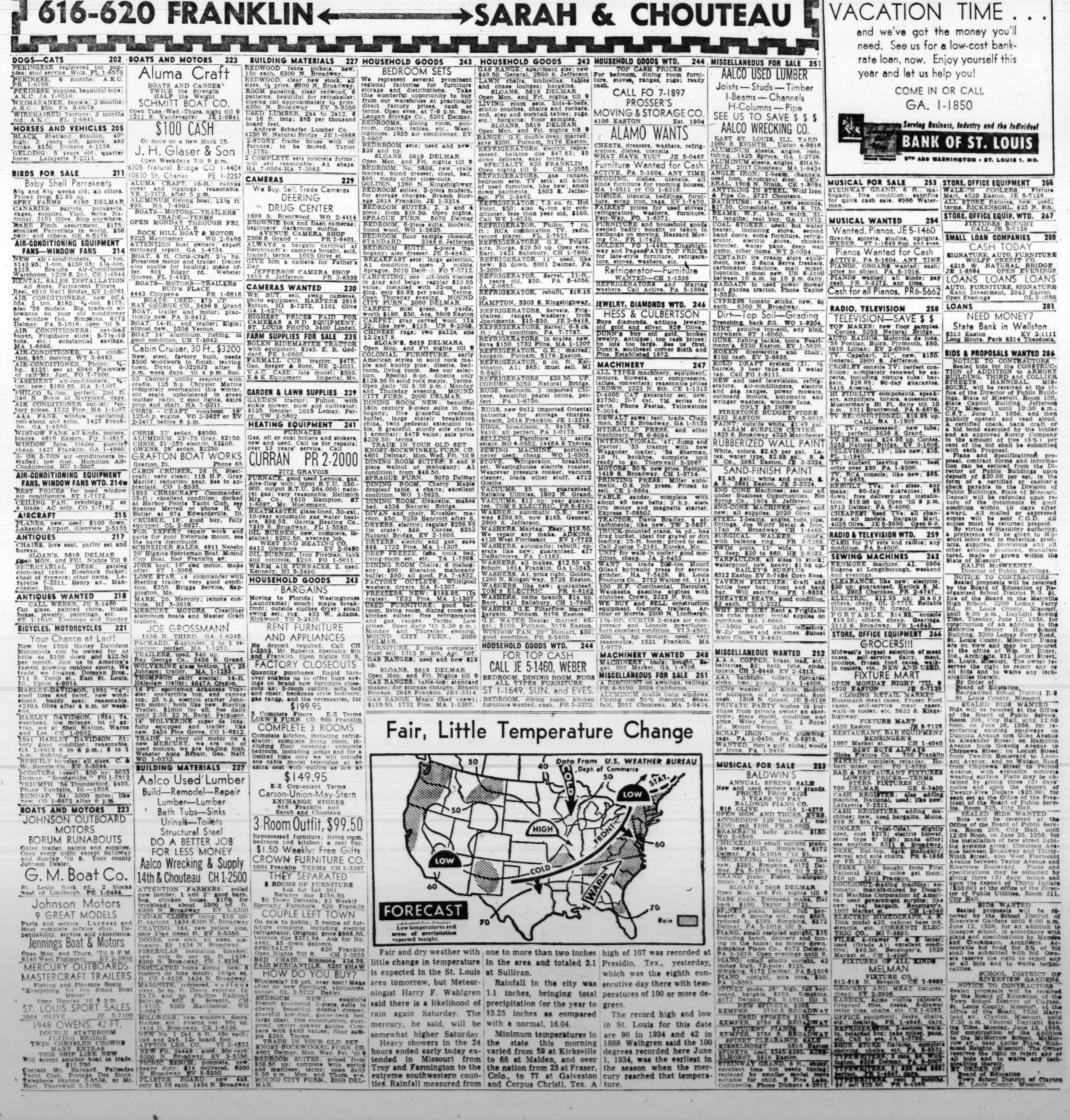
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FOR NEXT WEEK

H ERE are the menus which will be served in the City of St. Louis public grade schools next week. All des-

schools next week. All desserts, as usual, are extra.

Monday

Ham Salad on Bun

Hashed Brown Potatoes

Buttered Lima Beans Milk
Ice Cream Peach Half
Ice Cream Sandwich

Tuesday

Chili and Crackers

Cheese Sandwich

Celery Strips Milk Cheese Sandwich

Important Role of Dairy Products SOME TRICKS TO TRY Fountain Treat at Home WITH ICE CREAM

Sound Nutrition and Good Taste of Foods Depend Upon Milk and By-Products.

By DOROTHY BRAINERD Post Dispatch Food Editor

T WOULD be a waste of T WOULD be a waste of your time (and our space) to point out that dairy foods, each and every one, rate the "good buys" category on your marketing list. The very fact that they are featured on this week's food page is proof enough that we consider them excellent values, when you analyze how much good nutrition alyze how much good nutrition you get for each dollar invested.

So let's take a look at the fruits and vegetables now in the market, many of which com-bine perfectly with those dairy

Cottage cheese with vegeta-bles or sour cream with greens for the salad course, for instance. Or sweet or sour cream, with fresh fruits for dessert.

In the vegetable department, we find that there isn't as much homegrown asparagus on the market as one might expect. A little is being shipped in from New Jersey, much of it quite large in size.

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Lettuce is definitely a good buy. Eat all you want (with that sour cream dressing mentioned above), and take your choice of iceberg, homegrown leaf lettuce, romaine, Bibb or Boston. Endive and escarole, on the other hand, are quite scarce. Several of the salad vegetables are on the high side. Cucumbers, for instance, and green peppers. Tomatoes are definite-

peppers. Tomatoes are definite-

In the "more expensive" classification are eggplant and

Attractive price tags are being shown on beans, beets, broccoli, carrots, cabbage, home-grown cauliflower (an excellent buy, with the heads not too big but very nice), celery, corn and new potatoes, especially the B-size.

THERE are reports that some of the apples and peaches in the New England states have been severely hurt by the recent cold. However, at the present time it would seem that there may be an excellent peach crop in this area. Arkansas predicts a very heavy crop, other nearby areas also are optimistic. California peaches are now in our markets, at high prices of course.

Now is the time to make the most of the delicious straw-

most of the delicious straw-berries in market. We have had

berries in market. We have had some superb ones out of the Centralia section of Illinois, some fairly good ones from the southern part of Illinois, and some quite nice ones from the Cuba and Poplar Bluff areas in Missouri. Most of these are of the Blakemore variety, so-excellent for freezing.

There are many different varieties of berries from St. Louis county, some of which are beautiful to behold—big as can be and nicely colored. A good percentage of these are fine, but quality-wise some do not compare favorably with their less beautiful cousins.

Incidentally, any time that

beautiful cousins.

Incidentally, any time that you find berries at a good price is the right time to put them up, so don't hesitate,

Avocados are a bit high; cantaloupes are quite plentiful but there is a wide variation in quality and condition. You will get what you pay for, so look for a well-netted melon with good background color.

Honeydews are beginning to have real flavor; there are increasing supplies of watermelons around town. Pincapples

creasing supplies of water-melons around town. Pineapples are moderately priced, and nice

enough.

California navel oranges are about winding up, but heavier supplies of Valencias are com-

supplies of Valencias are com-ing through and there are plenty of lemons.

Florida oranges and grape-fruit are still available but sup-plies are not too heavy, and the grapefruit is showing some green.

THERE is just one word about meat values and that is—beef. Pork has advanced rather sharply, but you simply can't go wrong with any cut of beef. Chickens are holding rather snarply, but you simply can't go wrong with any cut of beef. Chickens are holding about steady. New in St. Louis Markets:

New in St. Louis Markets: Two "fun" items, very timely with the party and vacation season at hand. One is, of all things, a quick-frozen concentrate for pink lemonade. The rosy hue makes it picture-pretty. Serve it "as is" for the youngsters' circus parties, as a pink lemon rickey (mixed with ginger ale and topped with a scoop of fruit sherbet) for a Saturday night square dance; combine it with strawberry ice cream, carbonated water and carbonated water top with whipped cream for the teen-age crowd.

teen-age crowd.

The other, cunning little doughnut cookies — plump little doughnuts in miniature, right down to the powdered sugar topping. Happily, these stay fresh longer than traditional doughnuts.



Milk, Butter, Cheese Add Flavor



Even at a simple backyard supper, dairy products make the meal. The warmed French bread has been spread with a mixture of one-half cup softened butter mixed with one teaspoon lemon juice, one-half teaspoon prepared mustard, one-fourth teaspoon worcestershire sauce, one-half teaspoon sweet basil and one-eighth teaspoon garlic sait. Mugs of cool milk are the beverage; dessert is simple — — a cheese tray and fresh fruit.

kle with Parmesan cheese. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees until browned and crisp. Yield

When ready to mix salad

Flavored Butter Spreads.

dairy foods for breakfast luncheon and tea. For dinner

Swiss Chéese Fondue

margarine.
Three tablespoons flour.
One teaspoon salt.

ish of thyme.

Two egg whites.

Dash tabasco sauce

Mix well.

T IS a fortunate thing for homemakers that there is no and beat until smooth. Return Bovine Guild, nor Amalgamated Order of the American Cow.

If those placid creatures were to rebel against hours or working conditions and go on strike, it would be a sad day indeed.

For where would the cook be without thick cream, flavorful butter, tangy buttermilk, without milk for her youngsters?

and beat until smooth. Return to tray and freeze firm. Serve in squares with fresh sweetened here's. Raspberries, blueberries or sliced peaches may be given butter, tangy buttermilk, without milk for her youngsters? peppers. Tomatoes are definitely more expensive, radishes and green onions come under the "moderate" category.

Spinach, too, costs more money than it has recently but is of better quality. Greens are cheap enough—but take our advice and wash them carefully, then inspect them thoroughly.

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Fortunately, cows seem quite and other content with their lot in life and have given no indication that the distribution of the content with their lot in life and have given no indication that the distribution of the content with the content wi that they do not intend to con-tinue providing us with all of these culinary necessities and luxuries.

A survey of consumer attitudes and buying habits with
respect to dairy foods made
recently indicated that over 50
per cent of all adults drink milk
on an average day, that sour
cream is steadily becoming more
popular, with 40 per cent of
the homemakers indicating they
have tried the product, and that the nomemakers indicating they have tried the product, and that among adults 29 per cent eat ice cream on an average day. There is little doubt that Americans like the many products for which we must thank the faithful cow. faithful cow.

From breakfast to midnight apes, try these

snack, from appetizer to des-sert, dairy foods play a major role in our enjoyment of foods. Those phrases were not used

lightly; here are concrete examples. For breakfast, cereal amples. For breakfast, cereal and cream. Or on a steaming summer morning top your cereal bowl of wheat flakes with softened ice cream and cover with sweetened fresh berries. You can't imagine the combination? It is simply a cooler version of sugar and cream. The creaminess of the ice cream (softened by quick) ice cream (softened by quick whipping with a wooden spoon before using) moistens yet keeps the wheat flakes crunchy.

Or for Sunday breakfast serve this coffee cake made with an old-time baking favor-ite, buttermilk. You frost the coffee cake while you bake it. Unside Down Coffee Cake.

One-fourth cup butter. One-half cup firmly packed One-half cup finely chopped

nuts.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One teaspoon nutmeg.

One and one-half cups sifted

One-half teaspoon soda. One-half teaspoon baking

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-fourth cup butter.
One cup firmly packed light rown sugar.
Two eggs.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Two tablespoons grated

orange rind.

Three-fourths cup buttermilk. For topping, melt butter in baking pan. Mix the remaining topping ingredients together and sprinkle evenly over butter. For cake: sift dry ingredients together. Cream butter, add sugar and mix well. Beat in the state of the sugar and county of the sugar and mix well. Beat in the sugar and mix well. sugar and mix well. Beat in eggs, vanilla and orange rind. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with buttermilk. Spread batter carefully over topping in pan, Bake in an eight inch square pan in a preheated 350 degree oven for 45-50 minutes. Turn upside down on plate and serve slightly warm.

For lunch on a summer's day, what is better than sandwiches and salads? Crisp salad greens tossed with Creamy Blue Cheese Dressing are superb. (This salad also is a perfect accompaniment to a tender steak and fluffy baked potatoes).

When tossing a salad with a thick dressing such as this one, it is easier to spoon the desired amount into the salad bowl first, then add the greens and toss lightly. There is less tendency to crush the delicate salad greens this way.

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Creamy Blue Cheese Dressing.
One and one-half ounce blue cheese.
One-half can evaporated milk (six tablespoons).
One tablespoon malt vinegar.
One tablespoon wine vinegar.
One tablespoon dry mustard.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One pint straw berries, cone cup dairy sour cream. One pint straw berries, cone half cup sugar.
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One tablespoon lemon julce.
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One cup cottage cheese through dom mill. Add lemon julce and sour cream and mix well.
Put cottage cheese through food mill. Add lemon julce and sour cream and mix well.
Freeze in a refrigerator tray until firm around the edges, then turn into a chilled bowl

CE CREAM is a treat of which no one seems to tire, and with today's home freez-

ers and large freezing compart-ments in refrigerators, the homemaker can keep a supply of several flavors on hand. With just a little ingenuity, she can work out combinations of ice crosses with fruits and of ice creams with fruits and sirups that will delight her family and guests.

ily and guests.

Incidentally, when she serves ice cream she is helping to insure the intake of vital nutrients of milk. Approximately 84 per cent of the "mix" used for good quality ice cream consists of milk and cream, so it provides the same calcium, high grade protein, riboflavin, vitamin A and other important nutrients found in milk.

Here are a few suggestions

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one tall bottle sparkling water.

For each soda, combine two or three tablespoons of concentrate for lemonade with a scoop of ice cream in the bottom of a tall glass. Fill glass half full glass to top with sparkling water.

Just one flavor of ice cream and similar way with whipped cream or save can be used in a similar way with whipped cream or save.

Just one flavor of ice cream drops, miniature marshmallows, maraschino cherries and fanci-tully cut orange peeling.

and ellicious black-and-white parfait is made with chocolate ice cream and other, scoop of ice cream. Fill glass to top with sparkling water.

Just one flavor of ice cream and forby, miniature marshmallows, maraschino cherries and fanci-tully cut orange peeling.

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Ice Cream and Fruits: The fundamental companions, serve them upside down, right side up, or sandwiched in be-

careful wrapping to exclude air. side for wheels. Top with a few

vitamin A and other important nutrients found in milk.

Here are a few suggestions for serving:

That soda that the twins are sharing so happily is made with one six-ounce can frozen concentrate for lemonade, one quart vanilla ice cream, and one tall bottle sparkling water.

For each soda, combine two

Grapefruit

Grapefruit Milk
Ice Cream
Chocolate Pudding
Ice Cream Sandwich
Wednesday
Barbecued Ham
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Peach Slices Milk
Ice Cream
Danish Apple Bake
Ice Cream Sandwich
Thursday
Hamburger on Bun
Creole Green Beans
Potato Salad Milk
Fe Cream Fruit Gelat

ce Cream Fruit Gelatin Friday Baked Hash

or Salmon Egg Salad Buttered Corn Charry Gelatin Milk Cherry Gelatin Milk Ice Cream Blue Plu Ice Cream Sandwich

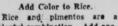
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Two tablespoons water.
One tablespoon strained lemon juice.
Sort, wash, hull and drain strawberries. In kettle, mix sugar, water and lemon juice. Place on medium heat until bubbles form on surface, about six minutes, stirring frequently (mixture becomes liquid but not transparent).

Add berries; bring to a boil, stirring often; boil JUST four minutes.

minutes.

Remove from heat; pour carefully into a shallow platter; skim. Let stand at room temperature 48 hours, stirring occasionally. Pack into hot, sterlized jars; seal at once. Yield: about three half-plnts.

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Twilight time, a cool drink, and a flavorful something to pleasant end to a busy day. For that flavorful something to

Three slices processed American cheese.

Start oven at 400 degrees.

Spread the junior-size shredded wheat with the tomato sauce.

Sprinkle with oregano. Cut each slice of cheese into eight pieces.

Place one piece on top of each shredded wheat. Place on greased baking sheet and bake for 10 minutes. Serve hot. Three slices processed Amer-

Spicy Nibblers.

QUICK BREAKFAST

Crunchy Snack QUICK CASSEROLE



Tiny shredded wheat biscuits Tiny shredded wheat biscuits spread generously with a seasoned tomato sauce and topped with a slice of cheese, heated until cheese melts smoothly, make a crunchy snack. Or toss the same cereal biscuits in an herb butter mixture.

sausages and rice for interesting color. With the sausage and rice combination, serve a cool salad of greens and cucumber slices, and accompany with crusty bread. Fruit and homemade cookies make a simple but satisfying dessert.

and old alike, proper storage of meat in the home may be a

salt.
One-half teaspoon poultry seasoning.
One-fourth teaspoon chill
One-fourth teaspoon chill
Meat Board, emphasizes some of the necessary recommenda-

tions to follow for meat storage in the home.

Fresh meat should be stored uncovered or loosely covered in the coldest part of the refrigerator. The meat should not be washed since a slight drying on the surface of the meat actually increases its keeping quality.

Frozen meat should be carefully wrapped to exclude all air and stored at 0 degree Fahrenheit or lower to be at its best.

Refreezing meat is not a recommended practice because of tions to follow for meat storage

ommended practice because of possible variation in the treat-ment of the meat before and

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Cheese Nibblers.

Two and one-half cups junior-size shredded wheat. One-half (seven-ounce) can

tomato sauce. One-half teaspoon oregano.

One-half cup butter or mar-

One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon garlic problem.

Four cups junior-size shredd-ed wheat.

ed wheat.

Melt butter or margarine in a large skillet. Add salt, garlic salt, poultry seasoning, chilipowder to butter. Add junior size shredded wheat and mix until all the cereal is well coated with butter mixture. Continue to cook gently over low heat for five minutes, stirring to toast cereal on all sides. Serve warm or cold.

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Sausage Creole.

One package (one-half pound)
brown-and-serve sausage.

Three-fourths cup rice.

Two tablespoons chopped green pepper.
One-fourth cup chopped on

One teaspoon salt.

One 10½-ounce can condensed tomato soup.

One cup water.

Cook the rice in a covered skillet in boiling water for 10 minutes, Drain. Add the green pepper, onion, salt, water and soup (set aside one-fourth cup soup to be added later). Cover and cook slowly for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Place saussage over top of the rice mixture. Spread the remaining one-fourth cup soup over the top. Cover and cook 15 minutes. Serve hot from skillet. Yield: five servings.

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macaroni are used.

And these hearty combination dishes are easy to prepare when you use fully cooked brown-and-serve sausages, which need only to be heated and browned. When using in casseroles, it is often best to bake the casserole awhile. Then add the sausages during the last 10 to 15 minutes to heat and brown.

This recipe may be prepared

This recipe may be prepared in an electric skillet right at the table, if you like. Remember to save some of the tomato soup to garnish the top of the sausages and rice for interesting color.

DO YOU KNOW FASCINATING

ROMANCE OF THE PRETZEL?

"And now, my children, since you have learned your prayers. you may have your pretiola."

Those who know the history of the pretzel can read these words and picture in their minds a monk of Southern Europe standing before a small group of children, praising them for learning their prayers and rewarding them with a pretzel.

Yes, pretzels are many, many years old, and played an important part in the history of mankind. The name is derived from the Latin pretiola meaning "a small reward." They were actually made by the monks for the children who learned their prayers. They designed the shape to represent a child at prayer, with its arms crossed over its breast.

As time went on, these pretzels began to appear in the bakeries of Europe. When the early Europeans emigrated to America, they brought with them their trades and customs, including the art of pretzel baking.

The first American pretzels

The first American pretzels were baked on open hearth fires in home kitchens. It was not until 1861 that the first American commercial pretzel bakery was established. It was not until 1933 that a successful pretzel twisting machine was invented.

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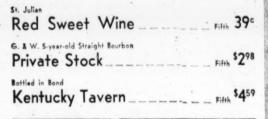


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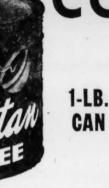








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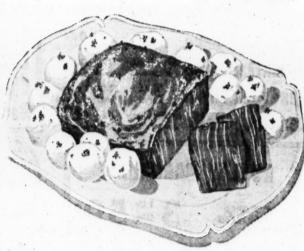
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If beer cookery is unfamiliar and you're wondering whether the completed ham tastes like beer, the answer is "no." A subtle, distinctive tang is added that will not be attributed to beer unless the special seasoning is revealed.

Party Ham With Beer.

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Farty Ham With Beer.

One 12 to 14-pound pre-tooked ham.

One cup brown sugar.

One tablespoon dry mustard.

One 12-ounce can or bottle
beer.

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Ten small bay leaves.
Whole cloves.
Place whole ham, fat side up, on rack in shallow roasting pan.
Place in a preheated 325 degree oven. Allow 10 to 12 minutes per pound, or, if a meat thermometer is used, insert it in the center of the ham and hake until the thermometer reads 150 degrees.

Forty-five minutes before the ham has finished baking, remove it from the oven and cut off all the rind except the small portion at the tip (shank) end. Notch the edge of the rind in a decorative pattern, if desired. Score the ham with a sharp knife, making diagonal cuts one-eighth inch deep and three-fourths inch apart across the entire surface of the ham.

For the glaze, mix together brown sugar, mustard and enough beer to make the consistency of prepared mustard. Spread glaze across top and sides of the ham. Fasten bay leaves to ham with cloves and stud generously with additional cloves. Pour a third of the beer over the ham. Return to oven and complete baking, basting about every 15 minutes with additional beer. Serves up to 20 people.

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made like this: Two cups cold
milk, two ice cubes (optional),
two tablespoons sugar, one
package chocolate milk shake
mix, one small bottle (seven
ounces) cream soda.

Four milk into a shaker or
quart jar. Add ice cubes, if
desired. Add sugar, then milk
shake mix. Shake vigorously,
Just before serving, add cream
soda. Yield: Three or four
glasses.

glasses. For richer, thicker drink, use one-half cup light cream and one and one-half cups milk in-stead of two cups milk.

MARSHMALLOW SHERBET

Marshmallow sherbet brings the freshness of spring to the dinner table. Melt all but eight of two eight-ounce packages of marshmallows in the top of a double boiler.

double boiler.

Add two and one-half cups of canned orange and pine-apple juices, .mixing well. Freeze until almost firm. Cut the eight reserved marshmallows into very small pieces and fold into the sherbet. Return to the freezer until firm. Yield: six to eight servings.

Fancy Dessert.

Make a fancy party dessert by filling a baked meringue shell with creamy almond filling, using packaged vanilla pudding mix. Blend whipped cream into cooled filling, flavor with almond extract and pour into shell. Top with whipped cream and cover with chopped almonds and semi-sweet chocolate bits. Make the same way using chocolate pudding mix.

BREAD PUDDING IN THIS RECIPE

This "Honey Bread Pudding" is a honey of a pudding, if you will pardon the pun. Plump, chewy raisins and fragrant honey give wonderful flavor to this custardy pudding.

Honey Bread Pudding.

One-half cup light or dark raisins

ey, salt, cinnamon and vanilla, Stir in hot milk and raisins. Place bread in one-quart baking dish and pour custard mixture over it. Set dish in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about one hour, or until set. Yield: Five or six-servings. six servings.

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Thoney Bread Pudding.
One-half cup light or dark aisins.
One pint milk.
Two eggs.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
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One-fourth teaspoon vanilla.
Two cups soft stale bread subes.
Rinse and drain raisins.
Scald milk. Beat eggs with non-scening.

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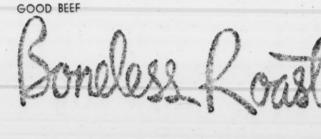
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congress, Sons of the American Revolution.

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Francis E. Walter (Dem.), Fentsylvania said yesterday the
refugee relief law enacted at
President Eisenhower's request
is "a fraudulent gesture of brazen
political hypocrisy."

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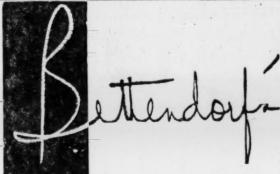
DRINKS PINT OF WEED KILLER

Jack Clinard, 423 Bacon avenue, Webster Groves, a garden-er at Eden Seminary, died last night at St. Louis County Hospital from the effects of drinking almost a pint of weed killer, police reported.

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Recommendation Scheduled for Adoption by Insurance Commissioners.

A recommendation that more state laws be enacted throughout the country to regulate union welfare and benefit funds was scheduled for adoption today by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, in session at Hotel Sheraton-Jef-

Suggested form of legislation, approved by subcommittees of the association, would place regulatory authority with insurance departments, empowering insurance commissioners welfare funds and institute prosecution when indicated.

Disclosure would be required of income, management and investments through annual reports to be filled by fund trus-

Action of the association in dealing with such funds on a state basis is in conformity with previously expressed sentiment at the conference against increase in federal regulation of insurance matters.

of insurance matters.
United States Senator Paul
Douglas (Dem.), of Illinois, who
is urging federal regulation of
welfare funds, stated recently
he expected insurance interests

he expected insurance interests to oppose federal controls. Organized labor generally is inclined to prefer federal overstate regulatory measures. In preparing its report, the committee examined pending measures as well as existing statutes in some states on pension and welfare funds. The committee concluded that while the "great majority" of such funds were well managed, some were so abused that "it is imperative that action be taken by the states to prevent further states to prevent further

abuses."

Salient proposals in proposed remedial legislation include a provision which would prohibit receipt of any "improper payment of any labor organizations, insurors, agents or brokers.

Beneficiaries of such plans would be entitled to disclosure of what they are entitled to receive as well as details of management and distribution of the fund's fixed income. fund's fixed income.

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Such pension and welfare funds would be required to register with the state insurance department. Periodic reports would be required. The fundswould be subject to examination by the insurance department, conducted basically along techniques now used in examining insurance companies.

Besides requiring regular re-

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Besides requiring regular reports, insurance commissioners could inquire at any time into conduct of the funds, requiring verified written replies.

Commissioners, subject to judicial review, would be empowered to remove trustees or agents if a hearing showed wilful failure to comply with requirements of the act, withholding a material fact, or making ing a material fact, or making

ing a material fact, or making false statements. A penalty not to exceed \$2500 could be imposed by the commissioner.

The act would specifically state that anyone embezzling from a fund should be subject upon conviction to a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000.

"In any case," it was proposed, "where after a notice and a hearing, the commissioner finds that any employe welfare fund has been depleted by reason of any wrongful or negfigent act or omission of a trustee or any other person he may bring an action or intervene on tee or any other person he may bring an action or intervene on behalf of the employe, for the recovery of such fund for the benefit of the employes and such other persons who may have an interest in the fund."

The subcommittee, which pointed out that employe welfare funds would not be relieved by new legislation from compliance with existing laws.

compliance with existing laws, was headed by Joseph A. Navarre, insurance commissioner of Michigan. It included also Commissioner Leffert Holz of New York. Many welfare fund plans exist in those industrial states.

VINITA PARK-OVERLAND SEWER BONDS APPROVED

A \$125,600 bond issue proposal to finance three miles of sanitary sewers in Vinita Park and part of Overland has been approved overwhelmingly by residents of the area, the Metro-

residents of the area, the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District
announced today.

The vote in Tuesday's special
election was 359 in favor of the
bond issue and only 23 opposed,
district officials said. A levy
of 25 cents on each \$100 of
assessed property valuation will
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be made for interest and retirement payments on the bonds.

Sewage in the area now is treated in individual septic tanks and in community disposal plants. One main trunk sewer and three subtrunks are planned. Final engineering studies will be made so that bids for contruction of the project can be sought.

ASSAULT WARRANTS ISSUED AGAINST 4 COUNTY YOUTHS

Warrants charging "assault with intent to ravish" were issued today by St. Louis Country Magistrate Raymond I. Harris against four youths who have admitted criminally attacking a 15-year-old Kirkwood girl Sunday.

Those charged are Philip M. Keklikian. 19 years old, 900 block of Sheiby avenue. Meacham Park: Kenneth R. Hunter, 17. 1700 block of Virginia lane, Kirkwood; Ronald R. Brown, 18. 18 Highland drive, Kirkwood, and Donald J. Geewert, 1, Barrett Station road, Affton. The girl reported two of the youths forced her into an automobile as she was walking beside U.S. Highway 66 in Kirkwood. They picked up the other two youths, she said, and drove her to an isolated spot. There they attempted to assault her, she said.

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-Secretary of Agriculture Ben-

tion of Alleged Black Market.

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WASHINGTON, May 31 - son Two New York business men farmers in areas where 1956 refused on the ground of possible self-incrimination yesterday will be permitted to "bank" to discuss details or produce some croplands this year under records of their transactions in the new \$1.200,000,000 annual

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to a broker for an average price of \$2.05 a pound. The metal was sold ultimately to producers of civilian products at prices ranging from \$1.85 to \$3 a pound.

U.S. Tightens Check.

Benson said the payments was considered as a pound on wheat \$70 on cotton and \$34 on rice.

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The Government's loose check on priority claims of nickel buyers made possible the diversion of substantial quantities of nickel into "gray" and "black" markets last year, Sparkman said. James L. Clifford, manager of the New York office of Udylite Corp., agreed.

He said that beginning with Jan. 1, this year, a "tightening up" by the Commerce Department had resulted in a drop of 90 per cent in the use of defense order claims by buyers in purchasing nickel.

Henry Smith, employed in the shi pp in g department of Udylite's New York warehouse until last November, acknowledged to the committee that he had received "gifts" in the form of checks from the Bond Street company last year. He said the total was "around \$500" and denied either suggesting the use of defense symbols on the plating c om p a ny orders to Udylite or receiving \$10,000 or more as his share in profits resulting from diversion of the nickel.

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nickel.

Other witnesses, most of them spokesmen for small nickel plating establishments, told the committee that it has been impossible for them to set at regular prices the nickel. been impossible for them to get, at regular prices, the nickel they need to work their plants to capacity. They complained that while they are held at 30 per cent or less of their pre-korea nickel supplies, the large auto companies and the steel industry appear able to get un-limited supplies of the scarce metal metal.

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Skyscraper Mystery.
Sparkman said he was mystified as to "how the steel industry could sheath a vast new skyscraper in New York City in stainless steel, using tremendous quantities of nickel, in the light of the asserted shortage of non-defense nickel."

Small business concerns, employing approximately 50,000 persons in some 3000 "job shops" throughout the country, are being hardest hit by the nickel allocation, Sparkman added.

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C. H. Reeme of Detroit, president of the Udylite Corp., told the committee that the big auto companies get additional supplies of nickel "at premium prices" because of the international character of their operations. He said the auto companies are able to negotiate "tremendous" deals for nickel in foreign countries.

STRIKE INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN TO 30,000 AT WESTERN UNION

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)
—Strike instructions have been issued to 30,000 Western Union Telegraph Co. employes, but negotiations are continuing in an attempt to avert a walkout at midnight tonight when the contract of the Commercial Telegraphers Union with the company expires.

Negotiations have been proceeding since April 12. The union represents all Western Union employes except those in New York City. Union President E. L. Hageman said the strike proposal was approved by a national referendum of members "some time ago."

The members are seeking a 16-cent across-the-board wage increase, plus an additional 7 cents in job classification adjustments, and 5 cents in fringe benefits, including longer vacations and increased vehicle allowances for messengers. WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)





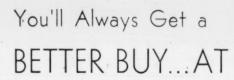


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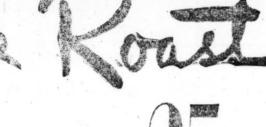
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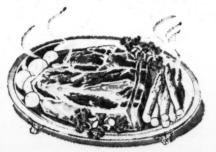


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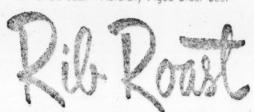




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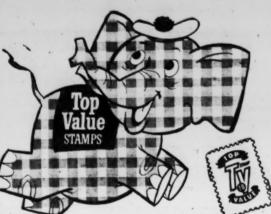
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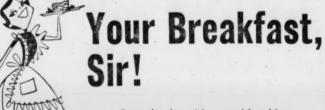






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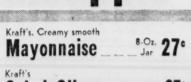
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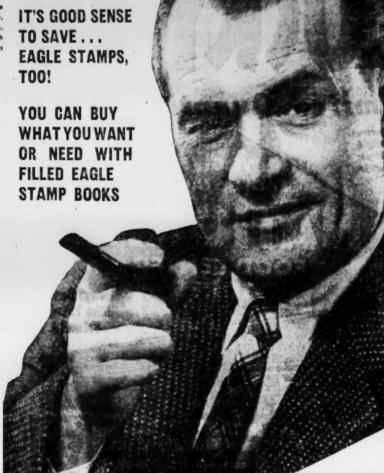
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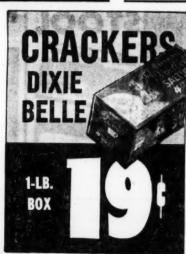
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7 ARRESTED AS REDS UNDER SMITH AC

Rounded Up by FBI as Leaders of Party in Massachusetts.

BOSTON, May 31 (AP)-BOSTON, May of Chance Seven alleged Communist party Dallas. rounded up by FBI agents in three cities Tuesday, are described by the Justice Department as top functionaries. The seven were arrested after a fed-

ment as top functionaries. The seven were arrested after a federal grand jury in Boston returned an indictment charging them with conspiracy to violate the Smith Act.

Four men and a woman were seized in Boston, a man was arrested in Queens, N. Y., and another was taken into custody in Chattanooga, Tenn. They are accused in the indictment of conspiriing to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the United States Government.

They included Otis Archer Hood, erstwhile Communist

vocate violent overthrow of the United States Government.

They included Otis Archer Hood, erstwhile Communist party candidate for Governor and other political offices in Massachusetts, and Michael A. Russo, one-time party candidate for United States Senator and governor in Connecticut. overnor in Connecticut.

The others seized in Boston ith Hood and Russo were Mrs. Anne Burlak Timpson, known as the "Red Flame" for activ-ities in Massachusetts textile strikes in the '30s; Sidney Sam-

ires and Daniel Boone Edward E. Strong was taken to custody in New York, while coffrey White was arrested in

Chattanooga.

Russo was free in \$2000 bail on an indictment charging another violation of the Smith Act when arrested a second time.

Shirmer last week escaped prosecution in Massachusetts court on charges of violating the state's anti-sedition law. Their cases were dropped as a result of the United States Supreme Court's ruling that supreme Court is ruling that supreme reme Court's ruling that such laws were unconstitu

\$485,000 FERGUSON BOND VOTE TO BE HELD JUNE 26

A special election will be held in Ferguson June 26 on a proposed bond issue of \$435,000 to finance a five-point program of public improvements. The five propositions which is the proposition of the proposition of the proposition which is the proposition of t The five propositions, which will be voted on separately, will require a two-thirds ma-

jority.

Being sought is \$225,000 for a reyolying fund for street improvements; \$45,000 for construction of a city garage; \$42,000 for an addition to the city library; \$40,000 for installation of traffic signals at six intersections, and \$133,000 for acquisition and development of the construction of the quisition and development of three park sites and improve-ment of the present park

The program was rejected by oters in an election last April when three other proposals assed. The park improve-nents proposition is \$21,000 nore than in the April election of cover the cost of construc-

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TITO, HIGH AIDS LEAVE CAPITAL FOR TALKS IN MOSCOW BELGRADE, May 31 (AP)— President Josip (Tito) Broz left hast night for Russia to discuss

Glen Carbon (Ill.) Vehicle Hits Piers of reled attack on Stalin yester-

Fred Schaefer, 78, of 13 Van Rue drive, Belleville, was killed last night when he was struck by an automobile in the 1000 block of North Illinois street, Delicious New Way to Entertain!

Police quoted the driver, Airman John Read, 22, of Scott Air Force Base, as saying Schaefer was crossing the street and walked in front of the car

in the rain.

Kent Schneider, 7-year-old
son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene
Schneider, 1623 West Main
street, Beileville, died last night
of injuries he suffered Tuesday
night when he was hit by an
automobile at Fifteenth and E
streets. Belleville streets, Belleville.

The driver, Dale McCaw, 18, of the 1800 block of North Charles street, told police the child ran into the path of the car from between two trucks parked at a loading dock.

parked at a loading dock.

Asa James Parker, 59, of 550
East Clay street, Collinsville, died early yesterday of injuries he suffered Tuesday night when he was hit by a car in the 8400 block of Collinsville road. The driver was Mrs. Dorothy L. Ford of Edwardsville, police reported.

MEETING CALLED ON COUNTY REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

A conference of local and federal officials with representatives of construction, real estate and mortgage groups will be held Wednesday to discuss the proposed establishment of a Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority in St. Louis county, Supervisor Luman F. Matthews announced to day. The meeting will be at noon at Schneithorst's restaurant, Lindbergh boulevard and Clayton road, Ladue.

Matthews said R. C. Robin-

grams.

A resolution to establish a land clearance authority similar to the one in operation in the city is pending now before the County Council.

Just a Little Out of Date.

Stalin's Pre-Revolutionary Criticized in New Soviet Attack

Magazine Accuses Him of Advocating Cooperation With Middle Class Rebels —

Disputes Underground Deeds.

MOSCOW, May 31 (AP)—A leading Moscow historical magazine unleashed a double-barreled attack on Stalin yester-reled attack on Stalin yester-relead yester

Driver Killed When Vehicle Hits Piers of

PAYTON, Ohio, May 31 (AP)
Frigidaire division of General Motors Corp. has announced that 1900 workers will be released within 10 days.
A Soviet Navy flottilla arrived at Split today for a five-day with Tito's trip to Moscow. Adm. V.
A. Kasatonov, commander of the Black Sea fleet; heads the three-ship group, the first Soviet naval force ever to enter Yugoslav waters.

Meanwhile Soviet Premier Bulganin told the Yugoslav waters.

Meanwhile Soviet Realevilla w

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Matthews said R. C. Robinson, director of urban renewal for the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency's Region 5, which includes Missouri, is expected to attend to explain the nature of federal participation in redevelopment programs.

LOGAN, Utah (UP)—Police gave Floyd A. Zollinger a ticket for driving with expired license plates. Zollinger was driving a 1909 Model T Ford with 1922



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REDS IN SWEDEN

Membership Drops to 20,000, Party Finances in Sad Shape.

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. STOCKHOLM—The Swedish Communist party is in sad shape these days.

The nationwide party congress just concluded here was no. The suggesion which the Emmarked by a hunt for "traitors," "dissenters" and conspirators."
Long-time Communists were publicly denounced as "enemies of the people" and as many as 300 were reported expelled from the party for one reason or another.

This is no encouragement for This is no encouragement for the party that dwindled from about 50,000 in 1946 to 15,000 to 20,000 today. Worse yet, the party is in the red financially as well as idealogically. Permanent lack of money was reported by various party districts and the party's chief newspaper, New Dag, is in such financial difficulties that it has had to borrow money from capitalistic sources.

For good measure, Commu-nist journalists in Sweden have been accused of having lost spark.

A member of the central com-A member of the central committee who suggested that members be forced in certain cases to pay 10 per cent of their gross earnings to the party met with shouts of protests from among the 300 delegates.



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16 D Thurs. May 31, 1956 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH U.S. Embassy Assailed in Oslo For Asking to See Party Meet

HAVING TROUBLES Political Interference Charged—Russian's Objection to German's Visit Also Stirs Indignation.

The New York Times News Service.
(Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)
OSLO, May 31—The American Embassy here was attacked in Norwegian newspapers yesterday for asking the Liberal party's permission to send an observer to its annual convention at Arendal this week. The party's answer was no.

The suggesion which the Embassy readily confirmed was variously described in the press as an unwarranted interference in the political affairs of Norway and an "attempt" at surveillance and censorship of political parties in countries participating in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Some relief for the Embassy's evident embarrassment was in the making due to a far more serious mistake by the

more serious mistake by the new Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Gribanov, recently arrived

Objected to Von Brentano.

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pected to find its way into publication in a day or two and to neutralize the reaction to the American embassy proposal.

An American embassy spokesman said the suggestion to send an observer to the convention had been made "privately and informally" with liberal party leaders. He said the purpose was only to meet people and win friends as well as become better informed on Norwegian politics.

U.S. Parties Observed. U.S. Parties Observed.

politics.

U.S. Parties Observed.

The spokesman said the suggestion seemed perfectly natural since diplomatic representatives in Washington frequently attend the national conventions of the Republican and Democratic parties to learn how their candidates for President and Vice President are chosen.

Oslo's Dagbladet, largest of the liberal newspapers of Norway took a different view. It said the suggestion was much worse than a diplomatic blunder or another outbreak of foot in mouth disease" such as plagued American diplomacy from time to time.

"It is things like this that make such slogans as 'dollar diplomacy' take root in the public mind even outside Communist circles. Even the dollar rate can be placed too high if the ties of NATO are worn thin.

"Certainly they cannot be strengthened through American

Objected to Von Brentano.
Foreign Office circles were still privately professing indignation at the Soviet representation to the Norwegian Government that Russia was displeased by the official visit here of Heinrich von Brentano, Foreign Minister of the West German Republic.

The Ambassador's informal representation brought a polite but firm Foreign Office response that Norwegian sovereignty required that it decide for itself what official visitors it would invite to Oslo.

News of the incident was ex-

DEBT WINS COURT HEARING METHODS OPENS TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)

—A 58-year-old carpenter fired from a Government job over a \$2 debt today won a court hear-

motion.

The dispute involves \$2 charged Larry T. Gurley for a chest X-ray. He refused to pay on the ground that he already had had an X-ray.

Gurley was fired as a carpenter at the Sierra Ordnance Depot at Herlong. Calif., in 1952. This was done after a personnel officer decided the \$2 Gurley refused to pay was a just debt.

The chest X-ray was required by the Army as a condition to

by the Army as a condition to giving Gurley back his Government housing privilege when he was reinstated after a suspension from his job.

HUNGARY TO PAY 85 MILLIONS

BELGRADE, May 31 (AP)
—Hungary will pay Yugoslavia
\$85,000,000 in goods under an
agreement signed last night. It
provides compensation for damages caused when Hungary
broke economic relations with
Yugoslavia in 1948.
Hungary is the last east Europeon country to settle Yugoslav claims resulting from
ouster from the defunct Cominform.

U.S. WORKER FIRED OVER \$2 SEMINAR ON COMMUNISM

A three-day seminar on tech-

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—A 58-year-old carpenter fired from a Government job over a \$2 debt today won a court hearing.

The United States Court of Appeals said there seemed to be "a genuine issue as to the material fact," and sent the case back to district court for trial. It had been thrown out of court on a Government motion.

The dispute involves \$2 charged Larry T. Gurley for a chest X-ray. He refused to pay on the ground that he already had had an X-ray.

The seminar is sponsored by a small committee headed by Mrs. J. F. Schlafly Jr. of Alton, unsuccessful Republican candidate for Congress in 1952 from Illinois' Twenty-fourth District. She said 45 persons have registered for the course.

HEARING FOR 12 E. ST. LOUIS FIREMEN TO BE RESUMED

A hearing for 12 East St.
Louis fireman charged with insubordination will be resumed
next Thursday by the Board of
Fire and Police Commissioners.
The hearing was started Tuesday night, with some members
of City Council present, but
the firemen said they had not
had time to prepare a defense.
The men have refused to testify before the council about a
fire that destroyed St. Philip's
Catholic Church April 18. The
council was investigating reports that the firemen had refused the help of volunteers,
and also that the water pressure was inadequate.

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absorb 23. Cut off in

Wax Paper or Foil!

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1. Faucet 2. Manner

1. Chinese pagoda 4. Male deer 8. Mass of ice 12. Help 13. Large bulrush 14. Egg-shaped 15. Likely

36. Serenity 18. Period of

19. Drilled 20. Peels 23. Foe 25. Declare 26. Lost blood 27. Spoiled 30. Twitching

Illinois Farmer Electrocuted. EFFINGHAM, Ill., May 31 (AP)—Guy Oder, 32 years old, was electrocuted Tuesday while an electric drill pair a boat on a farm 12 miles south of Effingham.

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3. Fill peach halves with blueberries
4. Hull strawbarries
5. Arrange greens and fruit on salad plate; serve salad with Fresh
Mint Salad Dressing
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Juice
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2 (10-ox.) bottles sparkling water
2 (120-ox.) bottles ginger ale
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The House knocked out by

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP) -Senate Investigators today made public secret testimony naming Sergei Tichvinski, re-Soviet trade mission to Japan.

The testimony was given behind closed doors yesterday to the Senate Internal Security subcommittee by Yuri Rastvorov, a former lieutenant colonel in the Soviet Secret police who defected to the west in 1954 in

served as a Soviet espionage agent in China for about 10

AUGUST F. ROETTGER DIES: **HEADED NORTH SIDE GROUP**

August Frederick Roettger, former president of the North St. Louis Business Men's Association and of the Evangelical Brotherhood of St. Louis, died vesterday of infirmities at Lutheran Hospital. He was 92 years old.

Mr. Roettger, born in Osnabrucek, Germany, came to St. Louis when 17 years old and became tseward at St. Louis' famous old Tony Faust restaurant. For about 15 years he was a district representative of the old St. Louis Dressed Beef Co. and for 25 years before his retirement. in 1935 he was general manager and vice president of the old Faust Fulton Market Co.

Co.

Surviving is a son, William A. Roettger, 7543 Buckingham drive, Clayton, with whom he made his home for the last five years. Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at United Brethren Church, Westfield, Ill., where he lived for 16 years after retiring. Burial will be in Westfield. Writes on ANY Surface! MAGIC MARKER Westfield.

MADISON MAYOR TO CLOSE TAVERNS BUYING BET STAMPS

Mayor Stephen Maeras of

Mayor Stephen Maeras of Madison said today he had told all proprietors of Madison taverns that their city licenses will be revoked if they purchase federal wagering stamps.

Ray's Grill, 1300 block of Madison avenue, was closed after the operator, Raymond Johnson, was arrested by agents of the Internal Revenue Service last Monday for not having a stamp to cover a reported handbook operation.

Johnson appealed to the city FRANK W. NOVOTNY, Dept. 115

Johnson appealed to the city council Tuesday night to have his license restored, but the his license restored, but the council sustained the Mayor and turned him down.

How you do It:

1. Cut biscuits in half crosswise; flatten out to about 3 inches in diameter in diameter in the second of the se

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CORN BREAD
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egg cup milk cup shortening, soft

Haw you do it:

1. Sift together dry ingredients into bowl; add egg; milk and shorten-

2. Beat with rotary beater until smooth, about I minute (do not

overbeat)

Pour batter into greased 8-inch

square pan
8 Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 20-25
minutes
5. Cut into 4 pieces; splif each and
toast; serve barbeque sauce piping
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HOUSE EXTENDS ARMS PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP) -The House passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate today a bill extending until 1958 the Defense Production Act.

ead of Mission to Japan Was Red Agent

Classical Section 19 Description of the President has authority to purchase and allocate strategic materials and to set up production and supply incentives to meet warting receives.

The House knocked out by voice vote a proposal that private executives not actually working for the Government but in a reserve pool subject to call without salary be required to file semi-annual financial statements. This added restriction had been written into the measure by the House Banking Committee.

Such statements are required by existing law from "without compensation" personnel actively working for the Government. Added to the bill by the House was a requirement that the Secretary of Commerce, in conjunction with appropriate congressional groups make

conjunction with appropriate congressional groups, make a survey of the nickel situation.

Rastvorov said Tichvinski, MRS, MARTHA CROSS, 101. using a diplomatic cover, TO BE BURIED SATURDAY

years, from 1940 to 1950, and Martha A. Cross, who died yes-later was chief of intelligence. for the M.V.D. (secret police) the M.V.D. (secret police) the Drehmann-Harral undertak-

FOUND HANGED IN HOME

The body of Wilbert W. Furness, a tool and die maker, was found yesterday hanged from a steel beam in the basement of his home, 2412 Bristow avenue, Charlack.

His wife told police her husband said goodbye to her and entered the basement when she left with their two daughters for a swimming pool. Furness's body was found by a neighbor. He was 33 years old.

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Tound HANGED IN HOME

for the M.V.D. (secret police) in England. (In China, Rastvorov said, Ichvinski recruited Japanese prisoners of war to work as Soviet. Intelligence agents on their return to Japan.

Rastvorov testified that his defection "caused the break-up of the Soviet agent net in Japan" and that the appointment of Tichvinski was evidence of their desire to build up a new spy network in Japan.

Robert Morris, subcommittee counsel, said at a public hearing today that there are predictions. Tichvinski may be assador to Japan when full diplomatic relations between the two countries are restored. He also said that Tichvinski had attended three meetings of the United Nations General Assembly in this country as a member of the Soviet delegation.

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HAMMARSKJOLD ASKS POWERS TO TEAM UP ON AID

Proposes U.N. Organize 'International Professional, Technical Civil Service,'

David B. Carpenter, Washington University professor on leave at the University of Hawaii, during a four-hour stopover in Honolulu last May 15, it was learned here today. Sukarno now is in the United States on a nation-wide tour. Carpenter wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Carpenter, 416 Woodlawn avenue, Webster Groves: cal Civil Service.'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May 31-Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold last night urged industrial nations to make an 'extraordinary' effort to coperate, and not compete, intheir programs of technical as-

He proposed that the U.N. create "an international professional and technical civil service," composed of experts especially qualified for work in under-developed regions.

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der-developed regions.

Hammarskjold coupled this idea with a suggestion for a new U.N. agency for world economic development. He stressed the primary need for skilled administrators, and said that "funds are valuable only when used by trained, experienced and devoted men and women."

East-West Biralty

East-West Rivalry.

His address, released here, was made before the Interna-tional Law Association at Mc-Gill University, in Montreal. Gill University, in Montreal.
Without mentioning the
United States or the Soviet
Union, Hammarskjold apparently had the threatened East-West
economic rivalry in mind when
he spoke of the disadvantage of
the bilateral, or nation-to-nationapproach to foreign aid.
"For the assisting country, it

"For the assisting country, it is of course an advantage to fly its flag, but it is a disadvantage when this leads to a competition with other countries that only too easily takes on strong political overtones," he said.

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"It is a disadvantage also when, in a way known only too well from individual life, it puts a strain on the relationship between the giving and receiving countries. We should not forget that it may be more difficult to live on a dole than to pay it. Gratitude is a good link only when it can be given and received without an overtone of humiliation," he said.

Hammarskiold said both bi-

Hammarskjold said both bi-lateral and multi-lateral ap-proaches to international assist-ance were valid, but "they should not be permitted to com-

Independent Colonies

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Hammarskjold linked the question of economic assistance with the "parallel problem" of the emergence of former colonies into independence. He said that nations which had long been dependent on colonial administration often lacked the skilled mannower to make the skilled manpower to make proper use of economic aid.

proper use of economic aid.

He suggested the creation of a new "career service under international responsibility for qualified men and wome of any nationality, who were prepared to devote a significant part of their lives to work in the less developed countries of the world as public officials integrated in the national administrations of those countries, while maintaining an international status." tional status."

while maintaining an international status."

This career service would be more than an extension of the present U.N. technical assistance program, which sends experts into the field on a short tem basis. Because of the "immensity of the problem," a "new departure" is needed, Hammarskjold said.

His proposals will almost certainly be a major topic at this fall's meeting of the U.N. General Assembly. His address united two separate suggestions made recently, he said, by Canada's Foreign Secretary Lester Pearson and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau.

Prime Minister Nehru of India and other Asian leaders have often expressed preference for aid channeled through the U.N. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief United States delegate, also expressed a similar view April 29 and said that "multi-lateral ald offers a way to prevent the so-called auction which some are trying to promote between the United States which some are trying to pro-mote between the United States and Russia as to which will spend most in an under-devel-oped country."

MANSLAUGHTER CONVICTION IN GIRL'S ABORTION DEATH

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)maximum penalty of 20 years in

A jury of 10 men and two

A jury of 10 men and two women found Daniel guilty Tuesday after a three-week trial in general session court. Sentencing was set for June 22. The jury heard testimony that the victim, Jacqueline Smith, 20, years old, was cut into pieces and throw ninto trash baskets on Manhattan streets last Christmas eve after she died in Daniell's apartment. His alleged accomplice, Leo Pijuan, pleaded guilty of manslaughter in the fatal abortion* He said he dismembered the body. He will be sentenced Jun 29.

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LONDON, May 31 (UP)—
Princess Margaret and actress
Vivien Leigh have identical
hats, and the Princess doesn't
mind, it was disclosed today.
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INQUIRY, HOCKER SAYS PHOENIX, Ariz., May 31 (AP) -Howard Pyle, deputy presi-dential assistant, says he did not draw a White House repri-G.O.P. Candidate for Gov-ernor Encouraged by Moulder Statement.

dential assistant, says he did not draw a White House reprimand for his "right to suffer" remark in Detroit.

Pyle, former Arizona Governor, told reporters on his arrival Tuesday night that "it might interest you to know that the President and I have never even discussed it."

Pyle set off a furor May 21 in Detroit with an off-the-cuff comment to reporters in a hotel room that "the right to suffer is one of the joys of a free enterprise economy, just as the right to prosper is."

Walter Reuther, leader of the United Autpmobile Workers, charged that Pyle was making light of the fate of unemployed automobile workers, and demanded an apology.

Pyle said he prepared the apology himself and turned it over to Assistant Press Secretary Murray Snyder to be made public.

Pyle added that he had seen President Eispandayer, twice The public should not pre-udge aims or methods of the louse Un-American Activities' committee in hearings that are o begin Monday in St. Louis, on Hocker declared today at South Side Lions Club meet-nge. Hocker is a candidate for he Republican nomination for lovernor.

Those of us who are partic-"Those of us who are particularly interested in preservation of constitutional rights," he said, "were encouraged to read the statement of Chairman Moulder (United States Representative Morgan Moulder, Missouri Democrat) that the subcommittee will take extreme precaution to protect innocent victims and to be fair in every way.

Pyle added that he had seen President Eisenhower twice since then and "the President "No one should assume that any committee of Congress will hasn't said one word to me about it."



The proposal, he said, would preserve the protection given members of Congress from charges of libel on the part of those falsely accused except where the accusation was made in an open public hearing at which the person accused had no opportunity to defend himself.

accusations in committee hearings for the purpose of attract-ing headlines."

Alimony for Ex-Queen. BEIRUT, May 31 (AP) - A appeal

Moslem court yesterday awardex-Queen Narriman \$300 monthly alimony from her estranged husband, Dr. Adhar El Nakib of Alexandria, The attorney for the one-time wife of deposed King Farouk of Egypt complained it was "not enough for the expenses of ar

ex-Queen" and said he will ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Thurs., May 31, 1956 19 D

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Markichols, a medical technology
student, who died in 1939 as
the result of a laboratory accident. Sister Rohner completed
university of Munich before
coming to the United States in
1948.

Seathle Molrey, Irist Negro to
graduate from the school in its
126 years.

Mrs. Motley, wife of the Rev.
D. L. Motley, pastor of a Baptist Negro church in nearby
Plateau, received a bachelor of
some coming to the United States in
1948.

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MOBILE, Ala., May 31 (AP)— Spring Hill College has awarded a diploma to Mrs. Fannie Ern-estine Motley, first Negro to graduate from the school in its

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Various Factors Involved, Experts Say After Tryouts of New Equipment-Combining of Best Features Urged.

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But if the low-cost elements bring about passenger discomfor easy reversing and to "anchor" the train as a whole. If the original plans were followed, he said, the "bucking and whipping" so noticeable revenue service include the "Xplorer," other lightweights in and whipping" so noticeable revenue service include the

one for the Central and the other for the Pennsylvania.
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CARDINALS RUN OUT OF HEROES AT BAT, LOSE TWICE

REDS MOVE UP, 6-3, 6-5; TRIPLE PLAY BY REDBIRDS

By Dent McSkimming

Having developed a taste for and the cheers that go to the conquerors, the Cardinals, and their sober manager, Freddie Hutchinson, find three straight

their sober manager, Freddie Hutchinson, find three straight defeats a bit unsavory. A double defeat at the hands of the bumptious Cincinnati Redlegs at Busch Stadium yesterday left the Redbirds and the premises with a washed-out look.

"We missed that pick-up hitter," mused Hutchinson, as he thought over the series of missed scoring opportunities. "We had enough men in scoring position to win both games. Previously, someone in the line-up has bobbed up with a good batting day when the others fell down. But this time that good punch was missing."

The boss man was not inclined to blame his pitchers for the 6-3 and 6-5 defeats. In fact, he thought Murry Dickson had pitched a fine first game, one that deserved victory. His was the 6-3 loss.

The double victory raised both Cincinnati's pennant hopes and the club's position in. the National League standing. The Redlegs jumped right over the Cardinals into second place, just one game behind the leading Milwakee Braves, who split a doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs.

Only One to Regret.

a doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs.
Only One to Regret.
Dickson, himself, thought he had handled everything well except one pitch. That's the one that ex-Cardinal Ray Jablonski walloped into the left field seats for a three-run homer, in the eighth inning. And maybe Dickson was right. He faced Jablonski three ti me s, struck him out twice and got him to hit into a triple play the other time. But, in the vital eighth, Jabbo unloaded.
The pitcher who nullified Dickson's good effort was John-

Dickson's good effort was John-ny Klippstein, another of the Cardinal-developed players who ny Klippstein, another of the Cardinal-developed players who now wins games for rival clubs. Klippstein s aw Cardinal runners on base every inning but three. He was belted for home runs by Bill Sarni and Ken Boyer, but he always had enough pitching mastery left to get the key man to ground out or to pop up. So often in those situations did he have the Cardinal batter off stride that there can be only one conclusion: Mr. Klippstein was a truly fine pitcher this day. He allowed eight hits. It was only his fourth victory of the season, but it was a dandy.

The second game opened on a sour note when the Redlegs blasted, three doubles, a safe bunt and three walks for six runs in the third imning. That barrage routed Dick Littlefield and his successor. Max Surkont and made the Cardinals' later five runs just so much shadow boxing.

Triple-Play Spectacle

Triple-Play Spectacle The near full-house crowd of 26,525 of whom 26,044 paid) will 26,525 of whom 26,044 paid will probably remember the rapid-fire triple play of the first game long after it has forgotten about the fine pitching of Dickson and Klippstein and the second-game rally, and even the heavy rain squall that cut the second game short. The rain swept as a solid sheet of water as, the Cards batted in the eighth, with one out. It was 6:45 by that time and after a 45-minute wait the umpid. ter a 45-minute wait the umpire called it off. The Redlegs thus lost a seventh run they had scored in their eighth inning, and the Redbirds lost a ball

was started and finished in the twinkling of an eye, so that many of the onlookers must have missed its significance un-til they saw the Redbirds trottill they saw the Records trot-ting off the field. From a bases-filled, none-out situation the picture was suddenly changed to an all-out, no-runs climax.

The score was tied at 2-2 when the Reds batted in the sixth. Each team had secred a run in the first on clean hitting and each picked up a secondining run on homers by Ed Bailey and Bill Sarni, the rival catchers. Frank Robinson's grounder to deep short was good catchers. Frank Robinson's grounder to deep short was good for an inning-opening single and Gus Bell sent him to third with a single. Ted Kluszewski with a single. Ted Kluszewski duplicated Bell's hit to right and not only did Robinson score but Bell reached third and Klu second on the throw to the in-

The Big Pay-Off.

With none out, and first base open, Manager Hutchinson or-dered Wally Post passed, hop-ing for a double play. But he got a much bigger return on his gamble.

Jablonski, fooled badly by a Dickson pitch, lined the ball toward first base. There, Wally Moon stabbed the shot near his shoe top, retiring Jabbo, took two fast strides and stepped on first, retiring Post, and threw to Don Blasingame at second base to get the astonished Kluszewski for the triple play. It was the first in the National League this season.

There were other exciting situations, but, generally, they were not the kind that brought cheers for they were usually helpful to the Cincinnati cause.

Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell will be seeking his fifth victory when he hurls for the Cardinals tonight in the concluding game of the series with the Cincinnati Redlegs at Busch Stadium. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Manager Birdie Tebbetts plans to use Art Fowler, a righthander whose recond thus far is 3 and 5. Mizell has lost two games.

Klippstein probably won his game in the third inning. . . . Then, with Cardinal runners on

Fight-Manager Grimm



Milwaukee Braves Manager CHARLEY GRIMM (left) tries to force a truce upon BILL BRUTON (No. 38) of the Braves and Chicago Cubs Pitcher RUSS MEYER. Bruton rushed from the batter's box to the mound, to let Meyer know first-hand that he didn't like being hit upon the helmet linerby a pitch. Bruton wasn't inclined to dismiss it as an accident, since Meyer's control had been good enough to get the ball where three successive Braves could hit home runs, before Bruton came to bat, in the first inning of the Memorial day doubleheader, Meyer was scratched upon the neck, Bruton was bruised, and both were ejected.

in getting the two strikeouts.

Rip Repulski, injured left fielder who was batting .331 when he was hurt a week ago, has so far recovered that he has asked for a chance to get in some extra batting practice today... In the meantime, Hank Sauer is showing signs of finding his batting eye. . . . Hank had a home run, a double and a single in the 'second game. . . But Stan Musial's failure to hit (one in eight tries) hurt.

Redlegs, trying to get into every act, crashed in some bone-shaking collisions. . . In one, Bell and Post crashed, giving Moon a double; then Big Kiu almost tore Bailey apart, but the catcher held the foul fly to retire Bobby Morgan.

Keeps Ring Title.

Alonzo, 135, Philippines, retained his Orient lightweight boxing title last night by gaining a split decision in 12 rounds over Japan's Jiro Sawada, 1341; at International States. over Japan's Jiro Sawada, 13412, at International Stadium.

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Amber Rodney First.

WESTBURY, N.Y., May 31 (UP)—Amber Rodney won the Memorial day pace by a half-length in 2:05 3-5 last night at Roccowalt Roccowalt Roccowalt

Roosevelt Raceway.

The four-year-old bay mare, second choice behind Meadow War, edged Banner Direct at the wire with Romola Girl taking third.

Owned by James Hofler, of Sunbury, N.C., and driven by Jimmy Jordan, Amber Rodney returned \$9.60. Meadow War wound up seventh.

HOW THEY-STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Mil.	Cin.	Cards.	Pitts.	Brk.	N.Y.	Phil.	Chi.	W.	L.	Pet.
Milwaukee	x	5	3	1	2	3	1	.3	18	10	.643
Cincinnati	2	x	3	2	4	2	3	5	21.	15	.583
Cardinals	3	2	x	2	2	3	4	6	22	16	.579
Pittsburgh	2	2	2	x	4	2	6	2	20	15	.571
Brooklyn	0	0	3	5	x	5	3	3	19	16	.543
New York	0	1	3	3	1	x	3	4	15	20	.425
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Boston	2	4	2	x	3	3	2	3	19	19	.500
Baltimore	4	1	1	2	x	4	4	3	19	20	.487
Detroit	2	0	4	2	1	x	4	5	18	21	.462
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NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 6-6, Cardinals, 3-5 (second game called at end of seventh, rain). Brooklyn 6-3, Philadelphia 3-5

5-12.
Pittsburgh 5-3, New York 4-5
(first game 10 innings, second
game 15 innings).
Chicago 10-9, Milwaukee 9-11. Tuesday's

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati 10, Chicago 4, Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8

New York at Cincinnati (N). Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 9 Brooklyn at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 11-5, Kansas City 3-1. Chicago 6-9, Cleveland 3-8. New York 4-12, Washington

Baltimore 2-5, Boston 1-4,

Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 7, Kansas City 4 (12 innings).

Washington 6, Baltimore 5.

Boston 7, New York 3.

Only games scheduled.

Friday's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at Washington (N).
Chicago at Baltimore (N).
Detroit at New York (N).
Kansas City at Boston (N).

50 Home Runs in Day in Majors; Old Record of 40 Set in 1950

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)-In the greatest outburst of home-run hitting in the history of major league baseball, five records were broken and one tied in the eight doubleheaders on Memorial day.

A total of 50 homers were hit in both leagues, surpassing the old mark of 40 established

the old mark of 40 established May 30, 1950 when the National League Suiggers connected with 24 and the American League batters with 16.

National League batters sent 26 soaring out of the park yesterday to surpass their own and the major league one-day mark of 25 established July 16, 1950. And the 24 hit by the American League topped the circuits previous best of 19 on July 25, 1937.

The Milwaukee Brayes and

vious best of 19 on July 25, 1937.

The Milwaukee Braves and the Chicago Cubs produced the other record in leading the slugfest. They hit a total of 15 in the two games at Wrigley Field—nine in the first game and six in the second. The old mark of 14 was hung up by the Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics May 22, 1930.

Successive home runs by the Braves' Ed Mathews, Hank Aaron and Bobby Thomson in the first inning of the first game equaled another major league record.

WHO'S DALE LONG?

The 50 home runs hit in the the following:

Bobby Thomson — — Braves
TWO
Stan Lopata Phillies
Hank Aaron Braves
Eddie Mathews Braves
Mickey Mantle Yankees
Hank Bauer Yankees
Vic Wertz Indians
Preston Ward Indians
Les Moss White Sox

Harry Simpson - - Athletics

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	Lee Walls — — — Pirates Ed Bailey — — — Redlegs
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60410	Ed Robinson — — Yankees Harmon Killebrew — Senators
0 0 0 1 0	Gus Triandos — — Orioles Dick Gernert — — Red Sox
Batteries: Milwankee—Burdette and randalt; Chicago—Minner, Hacker 2) and Landstib.	Sherman Lollar — White Sox Al Smith — — — Indians Chico Carrasquel — Indians
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Rocky Colavito — — Indians Charley Maxwell — — Tigers
VASHINGTON (At New York)	Al Kaline — — — Tigers Frank House — — Tigers

Bill Renna — — Athletics

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Big Week Ahead for

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Next Week will be a very important one for the two chief contenders for the heavyweight boxing crown vacated by Rocky Marcians.

Archie Moore, the former St. Louisan who is the lightheavyweight champion of the world, opposes Yolande Pompey of Trinidad in defense of the 175-pound title in London, England, Tuesday night.

On Friday, June 8, Floyd Patterson of Brooklyn and Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson of Long Island are scheduled for 12 rounds at Madison Square Garden. This bout will be telecast here over KSD-TV. Channel 5, at 9 p.m. It is the general opinion of boxing men that the winners of these two matches will meet in September, probably outdoors in New York, and the one who emerges victor will be recognized widely as the new heavyweight champion.

Moore, since he was knocked out by Marciano in

Moore, since he was knocked out by Marciano in the ninth round last September, has yelled loud and long for another chance, based on the fact that he had the champion on the floor. It was one of the two times in Rocky's professional career that this happened to him.

To bolster his claim, Archie booked the match with Pom-

booked the match with Pompey and, in getting ready for it, fought a number of tuneon the property of the propert

limit and remain strong.

Pompey has no record to give Archie any scare. Yolande boxed once in this lande boxed once in this country, losing a 10-round decision to Moses Ward in Chicago. Then he went to England where he has been doing all right. However, if Moore is anything like himself, Archie should take Pompey easily enough. And you can be sure that's just what Moore wants to de because he would like nothing better than another crack at the heavyweight crown. And the heavyweight crown. And

this time there won't ze any Marciano standing in his way. Patterson Is Favored.

PATTERSON is a 1-to-2 favorite to defeat Jackson and is believed a sure shot to succeed Marciano ulsnot to succeed Marciano ul-timately. That belief is based more on what boxing men think he can do than on what he actually has done. Floyd won the middle-weight championship in the Olympics at Helsinki in 1952 and turned professional

shortly afterward.

He has grown through the light-heavywheight and into the heavyweight division and has tipped the scale at about 183 for his last two matches against Jimmy Walls and Alvin Williams. He knocked out both

Patterson has lost but one Patterson has lost but one bout, that a disputed decision to Joey Maxim, but he has fought nobody of note in the heavyweight ranks.

Jackson is crude and clumsy, but he has defeated some of the better heavyweights and has shown an ability to stop many of his foes.

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True. Tommy does not seem to have a knockout punch, but he smothers his foes with a multitude of blows rather than delivering one payoff wallop. But the results are the same.

He has beaters such men as

He has beaten such men as Dan Bucceroni, Ezzard Charles (twice) and Bob

Jackson has dropped three decisions, two to Jimmy Slade, one to Burt White-hurst, and he was stopped once, by Nino Valdes of Cuba in the second rough

in the second round.

In the latter fight a knockwas registered against Jackson because he went down three times in the sec-ond round. Under New York rules, that automatically ends

a bout.
But the third knockdown was more from a push by Valdes than a blow, which those who saw the match here on television may remember.
When Jackson fought Bucceroni, Dan stood on the threshold of a match with Marciano. He took the bout with Tommy at Eastern Parkway Arena as something of a stop-gap, but went down before the flailing fists of Jackson and has done little since.

son and has done little since. son and has done little since. Jackson is a vegetarian and has unlimited stamina. His diet may do much to change the thoughts of other boxers who have always believed that the chief diet for a fighter should be beef steak, with streat regularity.

er should be beef steak, with great regularity.

Tommy, however, is a workhorse. It is said in New York that he is there when Stillman's Gymnasium opens for the day and has to be swept out at night.

While Patterson is, no doubt, a much better boxer and can punch better than

and can punch better than Jackson, a victory for Tom-my is more than a remote

And there's no doubt but that Moore would rather face Patterson than Jackson, come September.

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Club No. 1, St. Louis Muny champion, will invade Ballwin for a game with the County League member tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. Ballwin, beaten, 10-6, by the East St. Louis McAteers, Inter-City League leaders, last Friday, also will be at home for a County circuit contest with Twin City Reds Saturday at 8 p.m.

Luck of Irish Rides With Flaherty, 500-Mile Race Victor

ROUNDS His Speed w.g. m Logue Is 128.49; St. Louis Car Is 8th

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31 (AP) If any race driver still thought green was a bad luck color (an ancient superstition in the trade) they could get a sound argument today from George Francis Patrick (Pat) Flaherty, who won the fortieth 500-mile race at Indianapolis motor speedway.

Flaherty, a red-haired 29year-old racing veteran, roared unscathed yesterday around a track littered with oil and debris from seven bad wrecks and innumerable spins and skids. Two drivers, two pit crew members and two spectators were hurt as cars smashed against the concrete retaining

walls and banged into one another. But Flaherty, who runs a bar when he isn't racing, didn't put a scratch on the big green sha rock painted on the front of his

He started on the pole as the fastest qualifier in speedway history and he beat veteran Sam Hanks of Burbank, Calif., to the finish line in the closest windup since Wilbur Shaw nipped Ralph Hepburn by 2.15 seconds in 1937.

Cars owned by two St. Louisans finished eighth and thirty-second. Roger Ward Los Angeles, driving Ed Walsh's racer, came in eighth with an average speed of 124.99. Pete Schmidt's car, driven by Johnny Thompson, Boyertown, Pa., was thirty-second, forced out after 55 miles because of a collision. His average speed was 138.27.

Winner by 20 Seconds.

Winner by 20 Seconds.

Flaherty took the 41-year-old Flaherty took the 41-year-old Hanks by 20.46 seconds, or about a third of the 2½-mile track. Hanks, starting for the eleventh time, had to work his way up from thirteenth place in the starting lineup and his pit stops consumed 18 seconds more than Flaherty's. But he just couldn't overhaul the flying Irishman after they began running one-two midway in the race.

Freeland Is Third.

Don Freeland of Redondo
Beach, Calif., finished third unofficially, followed by Johnnie
Parsons of Van Nuys, Calif., the
1950 winner: Dick Rathmann of
Trenton, N.J., who pulled out
of the spin that menaced Flaherty and then crashed on the
south straightaway after crossing the finish line: Sweikert,
Ward, Bob Veith of Oakland,
Calif., highest rookie finisher;
Jimmy Reece, Oklahoma City,
and Cliff Griffith, Indianapolis,
Dick Rathmann (his brother

chanical trouble) escaped in-jury in his mishap. Lee Elkins of Kalamazoo, Mich., owner of the car, complained that offithe car, complained that officials didn't flag Rathmann properly and he thought he was started piling up.

and speed average:

Pat Flaherty, Chicago, 128,490

Sam Hanks, Pacific Palisades, 128,303.

Cliff Griffith. Indianapolis. in 497% miles, end of race,



After the Grind, a Grin

All the world was his highway when PAT FLAHERTY of Chicago pulled off the track at Indianapolis Memorial day afternoon, the winner of the annual 500-mile auto race classic. His wife, Marilyn, is at the left. That item he has in his hand is a bottle of cold milk, and right at the moment it probably seemed one of the finest of prizes to him.

Cochran and Blair Falter

Flaherty's Purse Likely Will Exceed Last Year's \$76,138

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.,

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.,
May 31, (UP)

PAT FLAHERTY, automobile racings "Huck Finn."
gets a story-book payoff
tonight for winning the fortieth Indianapolis 500-mile
event at a speed of 128.49
miles per hour.
Flaherty, Chicago, who
shook off two crashes in
races here in the past, paced
the Speedway's fastest field
in history yesterday for the

Five Cars in One Mishap.

Trouble haunted the west and south sections of the track. Five cars were involved in an early mishap. Thomson skidded into the car of Johnnie Tolan of Denver which was sitting in the pits, and broke a leg of crewman Paul Ryan.

crewman Paul Ryan.

Hanks locked wheels with Keith Andrews of Colorado Springs, Colo., as they tried to miss Thomson, and Troy Ruttman of Lynnwood, Calif., the 1952 winner, spun into the infield to miss them. Andrews was able to continue, but Ruttman was out of the race.

The page had been more than

19. Jimmy Byan. Phoesis. Aris., flagged in, 422½ miles, 115.921.
20. Jim Rathman. Miami, mechanical trouble, 437½ miles, 126.231.
21. Johnny Toian. Deaver, flagged in, 433½ miles, 100.978.
22. Tony Bettenhausen. Tinley Fark, 12. Johanny Toian. Deaver, flagged in, 472½ miles, 100.978.
22. Tony Bettenhausen. Tinley Fark, 113.678.
22. Tony Bettenhausen. Tinley Fark, 113.678.
23. Tony Bettenhausen. 133.678.
24. Jimmy Daywalt, 133.678.
25. Jimmy Daywalt, 13.648.
26. Keith and 13.53 miles, 103.078.
26. Keith Andrews. Colorado Springt. Colo., transmission trouble, 235 miles, 107.046.

100. Transmiss freedom, 1.55 mires, 127. Andy Linder. Manhattan Beach. Calif., oil leak, 225 miles, 123.294.
28. Al Herman. Center Valley, Fa., hit wall. 185 miles, 128.734.
28. Als Herman. Center Valley, Fa., oil seed to the seed of the seed of

Official '500' Standings

ere compiled today on yesterday's 500-mile auto race. The

drivers, the reasons for dropping out, distances of non-finishers

After Gaining Early Leads By Robert Morrison Of the Post-Dispatch Staff. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 31—Bob Cochran, veteran St. Louis

golfer who had led Medalist Don Bisplinghoff 3 up after the morning round, lost his advantage in the early holes of the faternoon round in their Western Amateur match today.

say up from thirteenth place in the starting intense and he picture would have been differed to the consumed 18 seconds to start and the picture would have been differed to the spectowsy's fastest field in history yesterday for the anteed pure of 382 00.

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No Exposes, Just

Meine Senior League A Few Hard Knoxes, The Heine Meine senior base-On Coast TV Show ball league has rescheduled for

Games for Saturday

Carondelet Sunday Morning

Saturday the games rained out

last Sunday at Meine Park. Hoffmeisters (2-1) will oppose

Club No. 2 (2-1) at 12:45 p.m.

meet Simpkins (0-3) at 3:15.

Carondelet beat Hoffmeisters in their first meeting.

Khoury Baseball.

Jennings Merchants 10-21, sers 3-7.

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Rams 13, Boys Cish 1.
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MIDGET DIVISION
MIDGET DIVISION
Mampion Lion
Waterson Leopards 8, Hampton
lags 0.

South Side Optimist
H. & R. 7, Waterson Bob Cats 0
Amvet Post No. 1.
Midwest 12, Waterson Jets 0.
Eager Beavers 13, Little Brayes 1

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and the Villa A.C. (2-1) will

LOS ANGELES, May 31 (AP) A widely advertised "uncensored" program promising facts on Pacific Coast Conference proselyting failed to materialize on a local television program last night. The TV show was billed as

an expose of undercover opera-tions in the P.C.C., and masked athletes, past and present, were supposed to appear. None did. Harvey Knox, stepfather of Halfback Ronnie Knox of U.C.L.A., one of the panel of experts, took digs at the con-INDIANAPOLIS May 31 (AP)-Official final standings

SENIOR DIVISION
SAM Breadon
Vess 4-6, Jenwood 1-6,
Jennings Merchants 10-21, Pioneers 3-7. Also on the panel were local sports writers. The show's moderator, Bob Kelley, had invited viewers to send in questions to Pat Knox, an ambitious young actress, who happens to be the stepdaughter of Harvey.

None of the questions (nor the answers) elicited anything that had not been developed during the past few weeks of the P.C.C. inquiry.

FIGHT RESULTS

TORYO—Lee Alonzo, 135, Philip-ines, eutpolated dire Sawada, 134% apan, 12, (Alonzo retained Orlean ghtweight title.)

Althea Gibson in Surrey Semifinals

Surrey Semifinals
SURBITON, England, May
31 (UP)—Althea Gibson of New
York reached the semifinals of
the women's singles division in
the Surrey County tennis championships today by defeating
Betty Rosenquest Pratt of Jamaica, B.W.L. 6-2, 6-3.
Two British Wightman Cup
players suffered surprising setbacks in the same division. Pat
Hurd upset Shirley Bloomer,
8-6, 8-6, in a third round match
and Ann Ssilcock defeated Angela Buxton, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, in
the quarter-finals.

Hornsby's Wife Dies.

Mrs. Mary Jeanette Hornsby wife of baseball's Rogers Horns by, died here yesterday. The funeral will be from Kriegs-hauer's to St. Raphael Church at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morn-ing. Burial will in in Calvary Cemetery.

Defending Champ Conrad Ousted by Jack, 1 Down, In British Amateur Golf

TROON, Scotland, May 31 (UP)-Defending Champion Joseph Conrad of San Antonio, Tex., the last United States hope in the British Amateur golf tournament, was ousted today by Scotland's Reid Jack in their 36-hole quarterfinal, 1 up.

Scotland's Reid Jack in their 36
Twenty-seven Yanks began
the grueling match play grind
Monday but Conrad, who won
the crown on his first try last
year, was the only one who survived yesterday's fifth round.
Americans had won six of the
last nine renewals. When the
two finalists tee off for 36 holes
Saturday, it will mark the first
time a United States player
hasn't held a final berth since
Scotland's Alex Kyle defeated
Andrew Duncan for the 1939
title at Hoylake, England.
Conrad 3 Up After 18.
The 26-year-old Conrad held
a 3-up lead after the 18-hole
morning round and appeared
set to sweep into the semifinals on the wind-swept Troon
course.
But Jack a 32-year-old ac-

course,
But Jack, a 32-year-old accountant who hasn't been defeated since winning the 1955 Scottish title, put on a strong rally. He took the lead on the

rally. He took the lead on the twenty-fourth hole after the lunchtime break.

Conrad, 2 down after 31 holes, fought back grimly and pulled even on the thirty-third. But Jack met the pressure applied by the red-haired Texan and sank a nine-foot putt on the thirty-fifth for the decisive lead. Corrad could have remained even by sinking a seven-footer there but failed. It was all over when they matched par footer there but failed. It was all over when they matched par fours on the thirty-sixth.

Jack's semifinal opponent tomorrow will be John Beharrell, a 17-year-old English youth who eliminated Frank Deighton of Scotland in the other upper half quarterfinal, 6 and 5. In the other semifinal Leslie Taylor, Glasgow insurance man, will meet another Scot, George Henderson, Taylor beat Melville Bucher of Scotland, 4 and 2,

derson, Taylor beat Melville Bucher of Scotland, 4 and 2 and Henderson defeated Her-bert Homson, West of Scotland bert Homson, West of Scotland champion, one up: Conrad was left as the only American in the tourney when three other Yanks—Gene An-drews of Pacific Palisades, Calif., Peter Grant of Phoenix, Ariz., and Gene Eyler of Buf-

Conrad-Jack Cards

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Par — 444 435 434—35 Conrad — 434 645 436—39 Jack — 345 447 434—38 Ar — 444 435 834—36 —71 Arad — 434 834 734—37-39—76 ek — 543 444 745—40-38—78 (Conrad led, 3 up). AFTERNOON

OUT-Conrad - 455 436 445-40 Jack - 444 335 534-35 IN-

falo, N.Y.—were beaten in the fifth round yesterday afternoon.
Conrad won his fourth-round match, 6 and 5, over John Mills of Scotland, and beat Alan Hall of Scotland, one up in the fifth

Andrews, Grant, and Eyler Andrews, Grant, and Eyler wor fourth-round matches yesterday morning before losing in the fifth round. Andrews downed Phil Scrutton, England, one up, but was beaten by Beharrell, 2 and 1. Grant defeated Michael Burgess of England, one up, and then lost to Heyrson, 4 and 3. Eyler ous...d Hugh Squirrell of Wales 1 up, but then bowed to Thomson, 3 and 1.

Satchel to Rescue

Twice for Miami

MIAMI, Fla., May 31 (AP)—Satchel Paige went to the res-

Satchel Paige went to the rescue in both games yesterday as the Miami Marlins detected Havana, 3-2 and 4-1, in the International League.

Old Satch relieved in the fifth inning of the seven-inning openared in the ninth inning of the mightcap, protecting leads in both games.

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6-Year-Old's Late Drive Wins Feature FIRST RACE—Six forlongs:

Bumper Crop, a 6-year-old horse owned by R. H. Thomas, took over in the stretch to beat pace-setting Lord Henry by two

Fairmount Scratches.

noon at Fairmount Park. The favored King Bebe was third, only
a nose behind Lord Henry.

Lord Henry held a one-length
advantage over Bumper Crop at
the quarter and half-mile posts
and was still ahead at the threequarter mark. Jockey Clarence
Meaux then moved Bumper
Crop, carrying 14 pounds less
than Lord Henry's 124-pound
ioad, into the lead. The winner was trained by J. G. Lodgsdon.

King Bebe advanced from
fourth place at the quarter in
response to the urging of Jake
Colclasure but appeared to tire
and lacked the reserve to catch
the leaders. The H. H. Rendleman star had won the meeting's
two previous handicaps, the Inangural and slider. Stripping all points are in the six-furlongs it to prepare to the leaders. The H. H. Rendleman star had won the meeting's
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Tiger Bee, coupled with King
Bebe as the Rendleman entry,
followed its stablemate in fourth
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Pays \$10.40.

Bumper Crop's backers among the 9378 fans collected \$10.40 on \$2 win tickets, \$5 for place and \$2.80 for show. Lord Henry returned \$4 and \$2.60, King Bebe \$2.40.

It was the second victory in two Fairmount starts for the Thomas horse. King Bebe's impost was \$117.

After Tiger Bee came Brown Pirate, Bright Imp, Solero Jr...

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After Tiger Bee came Brown
Pirate, Bright Imp, Solero Jr.,
Resbuffle and Clynon.
The triumph was Meaux's seeend of the holiday season, for
the eight races of which a total of \$353.661 was pushed through
the mutuel windows. Last year's
Fairmount and Cabokia cham

8. Rendilete. Parent Monastry,
Ring
Chief.
6. Golden Market, Chances
Are.
7. Bonnie Wood, Lady Flo,
Gamman Challete, Betty Lou.
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9. Rendilete.
9. Fairmount and Cahokia cham-pion scored in the third on Mardee G.

Fairmount Results, Entries Ron Gregory

FERST RACE—Six furiongs:

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(1. Valdez) — 14.60 7.00 4.80

Miss Yucca
(1. Meaux) — 5.60 4.00

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Running Ron Gregory of wood, cumner, Missouri's best prep Sumner, Missouri's best prep miler, may get a chance to go to the Olympic tryouts in Los Angeles next month. The possibility that the lean orphan boy, who became nationally famous last Friday when he broke the United States interscholastic mile mark, could make the United States Olympic team, was advanced by a track enthusiast here.

Major Bill Blackwell of the

was advanced by a tract class stast here.

Major Bill Blackwell of the Marine Corps, which is sponsoring the Junior Olympic meet here, said several interested persons in St. Louis would put up the money to send Gregory to the tryouts, especially if Running Ron improves his time of 4:19.2, which at the time bettered the old mile record, 4:19.5, held by a New Jersey schoolboy.

Blates, Sumner, Binmenthal, University Hallors & St. Louis U. High St. Grey Lambert distance by Wilkes, St. Louis U. High St. Fet. Louis U. High St.

2. Pry Pat, Miss Zenith, Pair of Roses, Teal, Bowditch, Miralark.

3. Shoot Gains, Silver Hay-ride, Chammaker.

4. Hi Bim, Miss Cahokia, Cid. Meaux. — 10.40 8.00 2.80 Lord Henry. — 4.00 Lord Henry. — 4.00 2.80 Lord Henry.

schoolboy.

Gregory would have been prep mile king for a year, at least, had it not been for a sparkling 4:16.1 run later last Friday by Jim Bowers of De-Kalb (III.) High School.

One Last Chance.
Gregory will have one more chance to lower his most impressive performance and that will be in the finals of the meet will be in the finals of the meet.

Question: By How Much?

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Almost everybody connected
with the decathlon phase of the
meet expects the record to be
broken, the only question being
by how much.
Favored to better the high
school record of 4770 points set
by Mel Patton is the Del Soto
one-man track team. Glenn
Lewis, who was only 110 points
shy in the meet here a year ago.
Pressing Lewis for honors
will be last year's runner-up.
Charles Hamilton, and his Herrin, Ill., teammate, Jim McPherson, who had some preparation in last week's decathlon
The lo ration in last week's decathlon

Others include Robert Harri-

at Herrin.

Others include Robert Harrison of Vashon, Bob Silver of Kirkwood, Bob Eads of Dupo, Jim Brown of Ladue, Walt Shankle of East St. Louis and two star performers from the western side of the state—Jim Hoffman of Kansas City Northeast and John Brown of Kansas City Bishop Hogan.

Five Events Today.

The five events on the program today at the stadium on North Kingshighway are 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 70-yard high hurdles, high jump and discus. Tomorrow's concluding set will be the 660-yard run, 120-yard low hurdles, broad jump, pole vault and shot put. Competition will start both days at 4:30.

Bob Mathias, Marine lieutenant, will be on hand to congratulate the winner. Mathias

ant, will be on hand to con-gratulate the winner. Mathias was a former decathlon cham-

pion.
The track finals will begin to-morrow night at 7:30, also at

Hamilton Scored 4360 Points. Hamilton Scored 4360 Points.
Herrin's Charles Hamilton scored 4360 points in winning the third annual Herrin decathon. Second place went to Mike Morin of Paxton, Ill., 3910 points, third place to Ron Winter of Carmi, 3880 points, fourth to Jim McPherson, Herrin, 3770, and fifth to Damon Hart of Christopher, 3700.

The Saturday events were

The Saturday events were handicapped by rain.

Returnee for Calgary. CALGARY, May 31 (AP) — The Calgary Stampeders Football Club announced the sign-ing of Quarterback Don Klos-terman, formerly of the Cleve-land Browns and Los Angeles his second season

with the club. Minor League Results.

Minor League Results.

By the Associated Pressames.

Pactific Goals League
Los Angeles 2-6. Vancouver 0-3.

San Francisco 7-1. Fortland 6-9.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
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Richmond 3-4. Columbus 2-1.

Toronto 2-1. Buffailo 0-9.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
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St. Paul 3-11. Minneapolis 1-8.

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Albany 3. Williamsport 2.

Pueble 4-2. Coloratio Springs 3-7.

Lincoln 1-12. Topeks 6-11.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Augusta 5. Charlotte 3.

Jacksonville 8. Montgomery 2.

Columbus 9. Ravannah 2.

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Black	G-F	F	P	N	G	F	N
Current	G	G	G-F	N	E	F	N
Eleven Points	G	G	F	N,	E-G	P	N
Gasconade Jacks Fork	G	G	G	N	E	P	N
Jacks Fork	E-G	G	F	N	F	P	N
Meramec	G	G	G	N	G	P	N
Niangua	G	F	G-F	N	E	P-N	N
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. White	P	P	G	N	P	P	N
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These Predictions Are Based on Normal Water and Weather Conditions.

Most of the rivers should be in good fishing condition this weekend. Heavy thundershowers, however, could be a deciding factor. The White river is high, muddy and fit only for trotlining. The lower Meramec in St. Louis County also is muddy. In the Franklin-Crawford county stretch the Meramec is clear enough for artificials. The Big River and Bourbeuse tributaries of the Meramec are also ready. The James river is clear but bass fishing is reported somewhat slow. The upper Niangua is off color but clear below Bennett Springs. Fly and spinner combinations are taking full stringers of goggle-eye on both the Big Piney and Gasconade. The extreme lower portion of Black river will not be in fishing shape this weekend.

Bull Shoals and Norfork are nearing power pool level and muddy White may discolor the extreme upper reaches of Bull Shoals. The upper Wappapello is dingy but it is clear at Rockwood Point. The Asher creek—Gum spring—annd Mill springs portion of lower Wappapello is furnishing good striper and crappie catches. Deep-running black jigs and eel pork strips still are attracting the lunkers at Bull Shoals. Jack salmor weighing up to nine pounds are being taken with live minnows on the Niangua arm of the Lake of the Ozarks. The upper Osage arm of the lake is murky and "eating-size" channel cat are being taken on crawfish. Clearwater lake, according to our informant, is in "perfect fishing shape" and many limits of black bass are being taken.

Weekend prediction: High winds have plagued anglers throughout the week, especially on the large impoundments. Bass fishing will improve only if the east winds subside. Surface plugs, popping bugs, minnows and crawfish best baits.

Beaumont Will Lose All but 4 On State Team

Only four regulars from Beaumont's state championship baseball team will be back to defend the title next season, so another rebuilding job is in store for Coach Ray Elliott. The Bluejackets came from behind in the final inning to defeat St. Mary's, 2 to 1, in Tuesday's championship game at Cherokee Park.

The players who will return include Oille Sweeney, Pitcher-Outfielder Bob Miller, Catcher Jerry Nauert and Third Baseman Bob Hardcastle. These, as well as First Baseman Larry Goudy, will be eligible for the Stockham Post team in American Legion junior baseball, however. The Legion season starts next week.

Among the missing in next

Among the missing in next year's Beaumont lineup will be Pitcher Bert Barth, who hurled a brilliant two-hitter against St. Mary's. Both the hits were in-field bouncers that speedy baseneta bouncers that speedy base-running turned into safeties, St. Mary's run came in the second inning and was made without the aid of a hit. Barth, who will graduate in January, struck

Larry Sartori, St. Mary's

Larry Sartori, St. Mary's pitcher, had a shutout until an error in the seventh enabled Beaumont to start its gamewinning rally.

Nauert, the first man up in the seventh, reached second base safely on an infield error. He was moved to third by John Kroner's sacrifice, then scored on Hardcastle's third hit. Rich Krueger then tripled to right, scoring Hardcastle. scoring Hardcastle Beaumont became the third

school in succession to win both the state basketball and base-ball titles. Cape Girardeau and Joplin did it the previous two

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years. The Bluejackets, who tied for the Public League crown with McKinley, had a 21 and 1 season record.

St. Mary's, coached by Vern Winter, was beaten once before in the final game of the state baseball meet. Central defeated the Dragons in 1950, by the same 2-to-1 score.

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Thomson Finally Shows Braves What They Dreamed of in '54

Delivers 4 Homers: Yankees Go 6 Up

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)-It's been a long time coming, Bobby Thomson finally looks ready to deliver the payoff for the Milwaukee Braves in that ill-fated deal they arranged to get him from the New York Giants in 1954.

The Swattin' Scot was the man the Braves figured they needed for the pennant, and so they packaged pitchers Johnny Antonelli and Don Liddle Antonelli and Don Liddle, Catcher Ebba St. Clair, Infield-Billy Klaus and about \$50,00 and sent them to the Polorounds for Bobby and Catcher m Calderone.

You know what happened. Thomson broke an ankle in spring training, hit only two home runs and the Braves finished third. The Giants won the flag—with Antonelli win-

the flag—with Antonelli winning 21 games.
Last season, Thomson hit 12 homers while playing on a partime basis and the Braves finished second to Brooklyn.
Now Thomson has eight home runs so far this season and the Milwaukees lead the National League by a game. Bobby slammed four homers, had six hits in nine trips and drove in seven runs as the Braves split a doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs yesterday.
All told, the two clubs combined for 15 home runs—one of five homer records set by the

All told, the two clubs combined for 15 home runs—one of five homer records set by the majors as 50 were blasted in the 16-game Memorial Day card. Stadium Wall Still Stands. For all the records and Thomson's great day, however, most of the excitement was set off by Mickey Mantle's "nearmiss." The Oklahoma strong boy, joliting his nineteenth and twentieth homers of the season as the New York Yankees swept Washington, smacked one against the facade on the third tier in right field. It missed being the first fair ball ever hit out of mammoth Yankee Stadium by 18 inches.

'Inomson, the 32-year-old righthander born in Glasgow, hit two homers in each game—his first "double" since Aug. 22, 1953. A pair of two-run homers by Hobie Landrith and Dee Fondy in the sixth got the job done in the opener for the Cubs, however, 10-9. Thomson's three-run blast triggered a four-run sixth that helped Milwaukee to an 11-9 edge in the nightcap.

Cub Pitcher Russ Meyer and

the nightcap. Cub Pitcher Russ Meyer and Cub Pitcher Russ Meyer and Billy Bruton were banished from the opener after exchanging blows when Meyer conked Bruton on his protective helmet with a pitch. The flare-up followed consecutive first-inning homers by Ed Mathews, Hank Aaron and Mathews—tying a major league mark. Cincinnatt replaced St. Louis as the N. L. runner-up, sweeping the Cardinals 6-3 and 6-5. Both the Cardinals 6-3 and 6-5. Both the Cards and Redlegs are a game back, with Cincy holding a four-percentage point edge.

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Pittsburgh held fourth place, 1½ games back, after a split with the New York Giants. Dale Long's triple won the opener in 10 innings, 5-4, for the Pirates. A two-run double by Al Dark broke up the night cap for the Giants in 15 innings, 5-3. Antonelli, belted for three runs in the first inning of the opener, came back in relief to win the nightcap.

Brooklyn and Philadelphia also split, the Dodgers scoring six in the sixth off Robin Roberts to win 6-5 in the opener. Then the Phils, with seven unearned runs, ran off with a 12-3 decision. Duke Snider's 18-game hit streak was snapped in the first game. He homered with one on in the wind-up.

The Yankees went six-games out front in the American League by beating the Senators, 4-3 and 12-5. Mantle's big belt, with two on, gave the Yankees the lead in the opener and Hank Bauer's double, ending an 0-for-10 slump, scored the win-

Bauer's double, ending an 0-for-10 slump, scored the win-ning run as Johnny Kucks won his sixth. Mantle's twentieth his sixth. Mantle's twentieth homer—coming 11 games ahead of Babe Ruth's record 60-home run pace in 1927—cracked a 3-all tie in the nightcap and a five-run sixth iced it. Bauer homered twice in the second game. Ed Robinson once. Mantle, four-for-eight, put his batting average at .425, tops in the majors.

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White Sox Win Two.

Billy Pierce needed help, but won No. 100 in the majors and his third straight over Cleveland as Chicago clipped the Indians twice, 6-3 and 9-8. Sherm Lollar's two-run homer was the payoff for Pierce in the opener against Art Houtteman. Les Moss homered twice in the nightcap, won by Yank castoff Gerry Staley with relief. Mike Garcia was the loser as the White Sox replaced the Tribe in second place by four points.

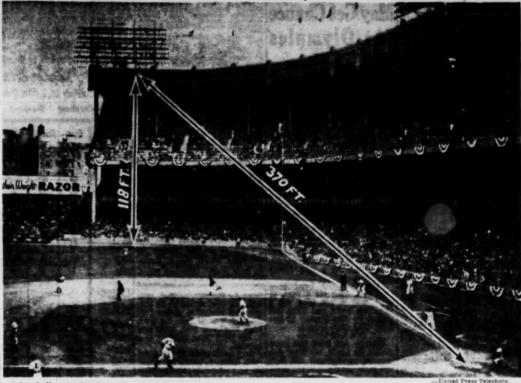
White Sox replaced the Tribe in second place by four points. The Indians died hard—hitting five homers in the nightcap—two by Preston Ward and three in a six-run ninth.

Baltimore twice edged Boston in the ninth, 2-1 and 5-4. Bob Hale's single broke up the second game. Bob Nieman's single ended the opener. The Orioles now are a half-game back of the Red Sox.

Virgil Trucks, despite a swollen ankle that benched him for 10 days, three-hit Kansas City as Detroit beat the A's 5-1 in the second half of a morning-afternoon pair on a two-run homer by Al Kaline and a three-run shot by Frank House. The Tigers took the opener 11-3 behind a six-hitter by Paul Foytack, who drove in five runs.

Ace at Creve Coeur. Charles G. Bradshaw made a le in one on the 160-yard No. hole at Creve Coeur, using 0 iron. Playing with him were ger Verbert and Howard

Yankee Stadium Still Champ --- No Knocks Out



A baseball never has been hit out of Yankee Stadium, but the nearest of the misses was recorded on Memorial day. It was hit by that man of the most-measured homers, Mickey Mantle of the Yankees. The figures on the photo indicate how far it went, and how high. A final figure provided at the site was this: If the ball had been 18 inches higher in the air, it would have been the first fair ball hit out of the Stadium. Mantle did it in the first game of a doubleheader against the Senators.

Tuesday's Results At Fairmount Park

Bilt McGre
(C. Meanx) — 7.00 4.00 3.20
Ellen Wing (T. Murphy) 14.20 7.40
Little Flame (A. Farreli) — 3.20
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Brooks, Sweep Bolt, Bay Lad also ran.

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SECOND BACE—Six furniongs:

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(C. Meaux) — 13.80 6.60 4.60

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(L. J. Colelasure) — 6.20 5.00

Mike D (B. Gunnow) — 6.20

Time — 110. Clairbeau, Angle
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Togahyale also ran.

Daily Double—Bill McGee and Why
Natch paid \$47.60.

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Everton Loses
To Augsburg at utes because he felt he was being manhandled during close plays. On the second occasion he tossed a punch at Ernst Schmelzinger. Quick action by teammates of both prevented a free-for-all. Referee Theodore Budano did not put Edlington off the field but made him shake hands with Schmelzinger and play resumed with little time lost. **Everton Loses** New York, 1-0

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—
Why Natch.

(C. Accessiv) — 13.80 6.60 4.60

(d. J. Colciasure) — 6.20 8.00

(d. Mike D 18. Genimow) — 6.20

Dream. Even Toes, Laura Je, Porse
and Torgahyale also ran.
Daily Double—Blin McGee and Why
Natch paid \$41.50.

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half
forlons:

(W. Brinson) — 9.20 7.00 4.60

Rowdy Mike J. Valdez; 11.40 5.80

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Rreezy Indian (C. Meaux) — 5.30

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FOURTH RACE—Six furiousy:
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Colciasure) — 25.20 8.00 8.60

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parienzs.

Short Roland Jungmann proved the giant-killer by scoring the only goal. The marker broke up the see-saw match which seemed headed for a scoreless deadlock since neither team could make appreciable headway. He headed in the goal on a pass from Hrvoje Matanovic.

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FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half ruriongs:
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Time—1.09. Royal Charge, Phing stant, Hurricana, Cappl. Rex also ran,
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Our Laura
(C. Meanx) — 7.20 4.40 3.50
Fleel Rull (Wells) — 6.20 4.60 3.60
Willy Nilly (D. Tebin) — 10.20
Time—1.14 1.5. Sangamon (M. Sanga

For Pastrano; 9200 See Bout NEW ORLEANS, May 31 (UP)—Speedy Willie Pastrano and more like a contender today for the coming elimination PEORIA, Ill., May 31 (INS)— Tiny Freeburg, with an enrollment of 230 students, gained the semifinals of the seventeenth annual high school tourney by routing Charleston, 10 to 5. NEW ORLEANS, May 31 (UP)-Speedy Willie Pastrano poked more like a contender today for the coming elimination

Defeated Spieser Has Praise

rounds for the vacant heavyweight crown after giving Chuck Spieser a boxing lesson for a 10-round split decision last night. Spieser a boxing lesson for a 10-round split decision last night.

Spieser, the third ranked improved tremendously and light heavyweight, climbed onto the Pastrano band wagon saying. "he should go a long way. But I never was hurt during the ensuring." The fight was televised nationally.

New Orleans-born Pastrano definitely put himself in the middle of the tussle for the heavyweight title with the victory.

Both judges saw the fight as a relatively easy victory for the 20-vear-old Pastrano, but Ref.

Both judges saw the fight as a relatively easy victory for the 20-year-old Pastrano, but Ref-eree Francis Kerscheval dis-agreed, to the loud dismay of the partisan crowd. He scored it a 6-4 win for the Michigan State graduate and former Olympic boxer. Judge Ed Wolfe marked it

Olympic boxer.

Judge Ed Wolfe marked it
8-2 for Pastrano while Judge
Pete Giarruso saw it as Pastrano 7-1 with two even. The
UP card had it seven for Pastrano, two for Spieser and one
even. (The AP card favored
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even. (The AP card favored Pastrano, 8-2.)

Pastrano weighed 182½ to 172½ for Spieser.

Pastrano pleased the overflow crowd of 9200 with his fancy footwork and lightning like punches that confused the always-advancing Spieser. The 26-year-old Spieser was badly cut under both eyes and spouted blood during most of each round from the fifth on.

Pastrano was unmarked and apparently unperturbed during the fight.

It was Pastrano's second win in three meetings with Spieser and he said afterwards, "I beat him much easier this time than in our previous two bouts." They fought to a draw at Miami in January.

in January

Spieser said, "Pastrano has

Freeburg Reaches State Semi-Finals

10 to 5.

The Freeburg squad rallied for five runs in the last half of the fourth to overcome a five to 1 deficit. Don Yurgec hurled the final three innings for Freeburg.

burg. Charleston's hurler, Davis who was seeking his six-teenth win in 18 decisions, blew up in the fourth when he walk-ed six men and threw two wild pitches.

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Limestone of Peorla moved into the semifinals by edging highly regarded Litchiield, 2 to 0. Du Quoin downed Blue Is-land, 2 to 1. Limestone will meet Free-

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with a solid punch as Pastrano
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Nashua, Carrying 130, Runs Fourth in Metropolitan; Rogers Stake to Terrang

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)-Nashua has posed a question of his right to rank with the turf's great after finishing worse than third for the second time in his brilliant racing career. Can the son of Nasrullah, who sold for \$1,251,200 last winter and has won more money than any other horse in history, carry as much as 130 pounds and still win?

To achieve greatness, many horsemen say a horse must be able to win with even more than 130 in the saddle. On that basis Nashua still has to prove

himself.

The strapping 4-year-old picked up 130 (the most he has ever carried) in the Metropolitan Mile at Belmont Park yesterday and wound up fourth as Midafternoon, who never had won a stakes race, ripped off the distance in 1:35 under 111 pounds, and paid \$20.60. The time equalled the stake record established in 1930 by Jack High.

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Nashua Runs "in Spots."

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True, Nashua was beaten only less than a length for the \$37,700 first money as Midatternoon finished a head in front of Switch On with Find a half-length back and a neck in front of the "big" horse. But Nashua seemed unwilling to extend himself in the last three-eighths of a mile.

"He ran well but in spots, said Jockey Eddie Arcaro." Hed didn't seem to mind when the others took the lead from him as he usually does."

Leslie Combs, head of the syndicate which owns Nashua, said the coit will be named for the \$50,000-added Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs June 20, the \$55,000-added Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs June 20, the \$55,000-added Brooklyn at Jamaica.

"But whether he runs in all or any of them still is a dayby-day p ro po sition," said Combs, who has declared Nashua will not run in any race in which he is assigned more than 130 pounds.

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The rounding of the S50,000-added Dixie Handicap at Pimlico saw Chevation from Willie du Pont's Foxcatcher Farm score by a nose over the course Chevation, elocked in 2:172-5, paid \$13.80 and picked up \$21,000.

Rex Ellsworth's Terrang, stablemate of Swaps, captured the \$29,700 Will Rogers Stake over a field of so-so three-year-olds at Hollywood Park where 67,648 formed the largest crowd of the day. Terrang was timed in 1.351-5 for the mile as height of the properties of the supplied of th

a field of so-so three-year-olds at Hollywood Park where 67.648 formed the largest crowd of the day. Terrang was timed in 1:351-5 for the mile as he edged Tecolotito with the favored and fast-closing Social Climber third. The victory was worth \$17.400 to Ellsworth while the colt's backers received \$8.70 for \$2.

Skipper Bill carried John W. Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm silks to a neck victory in the \$25,550 Brandywine Handicap at Delaware Park. Timed in 1:44.3-5 for the mile and a sixteenth, Skipper Bill paid \$21.20 to win.

Paxton Hickan's Lycka won

Tuesday's Big League Scores

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By the Associated Press

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Gophers Get In on 'Gopher Bali' Act, Rout Irish, 15-5 and 10-1

MINNEAPOLIS, May 31 (UP)-Minnesota went on a hitting spree yesterday to trounce Notre Dame in both ends of a doubleheader, 15-5 and 10-1, to win the semifinal district Four

The Gophers, defeated 4-3 by bases, five walks, an error and the Irish in yesterday's 10- a wild pitch. inning series opener, now go to
Athens, O., tomorrow to meet
Oistad, who has been bothered

the University of Ohio for the with a sore shoulder, went the distance and gave up only two hits while striking out 12. He retired the Irish in order in five of the innings: Minnesota hitters collected three home runs in each game fiv as Notre Dame's pitching staff

as Notre Dame's pitching staff bogged down.

The Gophers' big inning in the first game was the eighth when they pushed across eight runs on seven hits, two stolen the state of the state o

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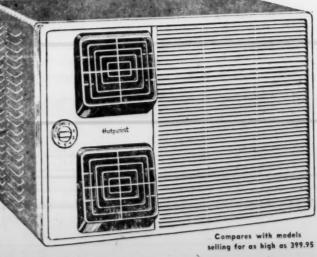
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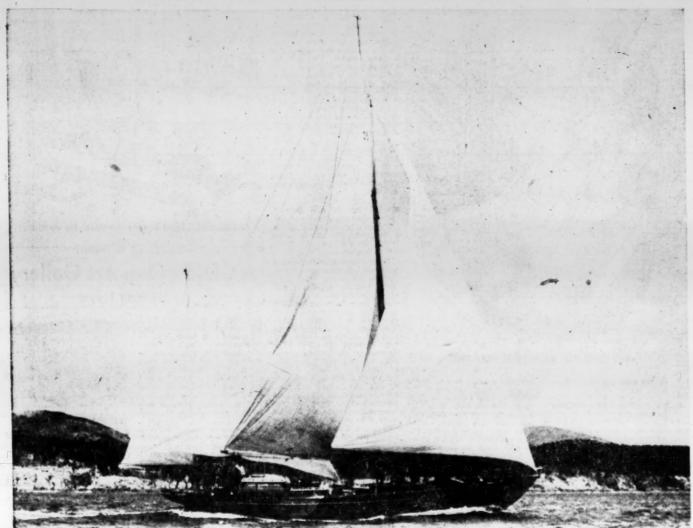
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A stiff breeze stretches the wrinkles out of the sails of the 73-foot yawl Venturer, as she leaves Southwest Harbor, Me., Tuesday on her first test run. Launched two weeks ago, she is one of the largest of her class afloat, and cost owner Harry Haskell about \$500,000, or nearly \$7000 a foot.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

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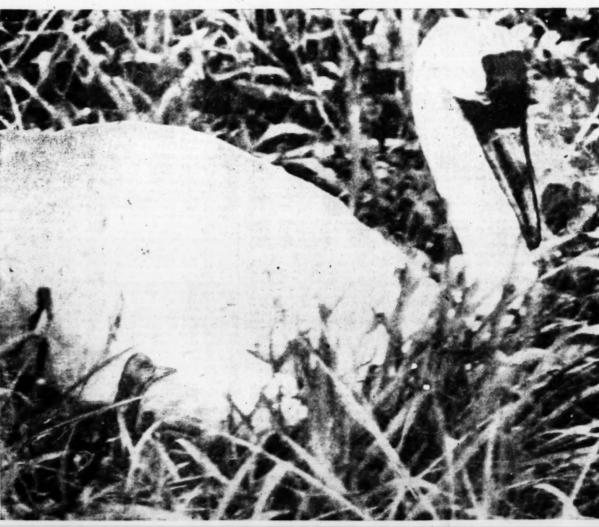
Ajax Bukana, native dancer, cake-walks a welcome for American jazzman Louis Armstrong on the arrival of the famed musician to Accra, on Africa's Gold Coast. On truck in background stand members of a local jazz band, which played Gold Coast version of New Orleans jazz to welcome Armstrong and his group. Armstrong, fresh from successful tour in the British Isles, played before enthusiastic audience of 20,000 African fans at Accra's polo field May 23.



PART SIX

MOOD CONTRAST IN VENICE

Former President Harry S. Truman reflects good spirits with familiar smile while Mrs. Truman seems lost in serious contemplation on ride through the canals of Venice, Italy, yesterday. Earlier in the day, the Trumans went sightseeing in the city's famed St. Mark's Square, favorite spot of Venetians and invading European and American tourists alike.



SOMETHING TO WHOOP ABOUT

Object of much excitement in ornithological circles is this tiny whooping crane, seen beside its mother shortly efter making its debut in New Orleans' Audubon Park Zoo Tuesday. First of the dwindling species to be hatched in captivity, the tiny bird is the thirty-first whooping crane known to exist.



MEMORIAL DAY **MARCHERS**

Men of the Third Infantry Bavtalion, Marine Corps Reserve,
stepping out smartly in the
parade highlighting the city's
observance of Memorial day
yesterday. About 3000
marchers, ranging from high
school youngsters to veterans
of the Spanish-American war,
took part in the procession
through downtown streets, with
memorial services for war dead
following at Soldiers Memorial.

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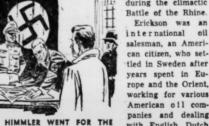
Big Oil Deal That Fooled the Nazis

By David Copeland

Tenth installment in a series from the book, "Grand Deception," about some of the famous hoaxes of history.

NE of the most amazing and daring true spy stories to come out of World War II is that of Eric Erickson, an American-born, American-educated Swede, whose super-hoax saved countless Ameri-can and Allied lives

during the climactic



HIMMLER WENT FOR THE

years spent in Europe and the Orient, working for various American oil comwith English, Dutch

and German firms. In Sweden he started his own oil importing business and also became a Swedish citizen. His business

In the summer of 1939 the future seemed very bright for Erickson. The only shadow on the horizon was the international situation. Then the Nazi Panzer divisions invaded Poland that fall and World War II engulfed the Continent.

Allied Intelligence representatives called on Erickson and urged him to make use of his many German contacts to aid the Allies. It would be dangerous work, but it would be extremely valuable to the

Erickson refused any pay for his services. He did uggest that as soon as there was a good reason for t—so that the Nazis would not scent a plan—he be ut on the Allied blacklist to help him give status with the Nazis.

THEN ERICKSON proceeded to bait the hook. He drew away from most of his old friends, since they were anti-Nazi. Instead, he joined the German Cham-ber of Commerce in Sweden, and hobnobbed with

Erickson pretended to be interested in doing oil business with Germany. He cultivated a certain Herr Finke, who was Heinrich Himmler's top representative in Sweden. Erickson knew that Himmler, chief of the Gestapo, would have the last word on oil deals.

Finally, in the spring of 1941, Erickson got per hission to go to Germany and try to put over an

oil deal.

Erickson put over several oil deals and returned to Sweden. He turned over to the Allies the information he had gathered about the location and layout of certain German oil plants and depots—information that Allied bomber squadrons later found most Now the Allies put him on their blacklist for trad-

Now the Allies put him on their blacklist for trading with the enemy, alding the Nazi war effort, and consorting with the Gestapo. Erickson's friends all completely shunned him and his wife. Erickson's parents and relatives in America wrote him scathing letters, condemning him as a traitor.

The danger was increased by the fact that Erickson was in contact with other Allied agents in Gental to the contact with other Allied agents in Gental to the contact with other Allied agents in Gental to the contact with other Allied agents in Gental to the contact with other Allied agents in Gental to the contact with other Allied agents in Gental to the contact with other Allied agents in Gental to the contact with other Allied agents in Gental to the contact with other Allied agents in Gental to the contact with other Allied agents in Gental to the contact with other Allied agents in Gental Contact with the Contact with

many passing on information as he got it instead of waiting to report when he returned to Sweden; thus if he were caught, the information would still reach Allied Intelligence.
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All this while Erickson had been permitted to visit only certain specific oil plants in particular cities. Other plants, in fact a substantial portion of the German oil industry, was still kept concealed effectively. And many bombed plants were being repaired more rapidly than the Allies realized.

By this time it was the fall of 1944 and the Allies were getting ready for the Rhine offensive. Allied Intelligence agents asked Erickson if it was possible to get additional information, covering more plants. Because if the supply of oil to the Wehrmacht and Luftwaffe could be reduced substantially, it would contribute in a major fashion to Allied victory in the coming months—and it would save many Allied and American lives.

THE ONLY WAY to get that information, Erickson said, was to make a survey of the entire German oil industry. Finally, he hit on an idea—a super-hoax, a "Big Deal" of the type only a really high-level salesman would dream of attempting.

Suppose he offered the Germans an opportunity to build a synthetic oil refinery in Sweden, to be financed partly by Swedish and partly by German

The Nazis might well go for the bait. If they did, then Erickson could logically ask to make a survey of the German oil industry, in order to see the techniques and production layouts, so as to set the new plant up with the best operating methods.

Finally, in October, 1944, Erickson was informed that arrangements had been made for him to see Himmler.

Himmler, the Gestapo chief, welcomed Erickson warmly. They talked for quite a while about Erick-son's plan for building a synthetic oil refinery in Sweden. Erickson presented all the advantages of source of

opportunities for the investors, the valuable contribu-tion it could make to the Nazi war effort. Himmler gave Erickson a special pass which per-mitted him to travel all over Germany and inspect anything and everything in the oil industry.

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Passing through Berlin on his homeward journey, Erickson learned that one of his German collaborators had been arrested by the Gestapo on suspicion; he was probably being tortured to make him talk.

Erickson reported on his survey to Himmler and indicated that he believed he could deliver the goods. Then he reserved passage on the next available plane to Stockholm. But Himmler called and suggested Erickson confer with various technical men to clear up some details about the synthetic oil plant deal.

Erickson had previously arranged to have himself informed by telegram on a certain day that his wife was very ill and would he please return at once. This was to give him good reason for hastening away as soon as his survey was finished. That wire should be arriving in two days. But by then the German collaborator, now being interrogated by the Gestapo, might have talked. Erickson wired his wife telling her he would be home soon and asking her how she was feeling, as a cue to have the pre-planned wire about her illness sent at once.

But his own wire crossed his wife's wire that same day. For, an hour later—two days early—the wire arrived from Dr. Peterson saying his wife was deathly ill. Evidently, Erickson's information really paid dividends. For our pilots knew the precise location and appearance of every important oil refinery run by the Nazis.

After the Nazi surrender, a special victory celebration was held in the American Legation in Stoc

the Nazis.

After the Nazi surrender, a special victory celebration was held in the American Legation in Stockholm with Erickson and his wife as guests of honor. Erickson's old friends, who had spurned him because of his seeming collaboration with the Nazis, heard the full story from the American Ambassador.

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TOMORROW: Master of the double cross

Some Fine Eating From Green Peppers

For Instance, Try Stuffing Them With Mushrooms and Tuna

By Hoyt Alden

CONTINUING our campaign for better stuffed peppers, we offer herewith a new angle which involves mushrooms, and tuna, and which is a new and refreshing answer to the Friday menu.

Before proceeding, however, we want to add one more complaint to the long list of pet peeves we have about stuffed peppers, and this has to do with the pepper itself. A stuffed pepper is supposed to be a pepper stuffed. You just cut the cap off, remove the seeds and use the whole pepper. But there is a tendency of late, even in the better class restaurants, to cut down on the pepper bill and make one pepper do the work of four.

As a result you order stiffed.

As a result you order stuffed peppers and what turns up is patty of meat stuffing, with a tiny square of green pepper lost somewhere beneath it. It's somewhere beneath it. It's enough to discourage a stuffed pepper lover for two or three days, and someday there's going to be a revolution.

to be a revolution.

To get on with the recipe, slice the tops from four peppers, in case you are serving four people, and remove the seeds and membrane. Cover the peppers with boiling water for five minutes and then drain them.

them.

Melt a couple of tablespoons of fat over a moderate fire and add two tablespoons of minced onion. Cook it a minute or two, and then add a cup of chicken bouillon, a half cup of milk, a three-ounce cap of chopped, broiled mushrooms, half a teaspoon of salt and half a teaspoon of dry mustard.

Bring it to a boil, and then sprinkle in half a cup of cream of rice. Cook it, stirring all the

of rice. Cook it, stirring all the time, for a minute or so. Then turn down the heat and cook it turn down the heat and cook it slowly for five minutes, stirring all the time. Drain an eight-ounce can of tuna, break it up, and add it to the mixture. Then half a cup of finely chopped celery and mix it all well. Fill the peppers and arrange them in a greased, quart baking

them in a greased, quart baking dish. Pour about half an inch of boiling water around them, sprinkle some grated cheese on top and bake them in a 350-

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Sweating Pipes, Tanks and

Pupps. Tanks and Pupps.

NE of the things that adds to the dampness of many basements and keeps the area so wet as to make it useless for any other use is plumbing equipment that sweats.

Most of us are familiar with the cold water pipe running along the ceiling or wall that becomes coated on the outside with moisture in damp weather and most of us know that the cure for this is to cover the pipe with insulation.

When this is done, the sweating stops and there is no more

ing stops and there is no more

moisture. Well, the same treatment can be used for other equipment such as cold water

storage tanks, water pumps and even water softeners. Any of these items will be-

Any of these items will become covered on the outside by beads of moisture if the water inside them is cold enough and the air around them contains moisture vapor which is usually the case. The colder the water and the more moisture in the air, the more trouble you will have with sweating.

Tanks and water softeners are usually pretty simple to insulate using a type of preformed insulation made for use on hot water storage tanks.

Another way to insulate is to cover the tank with chicken wire and then apply asbestos

to cover the tank with chicken wire and then apply asbestos cement. You need two coats of the cement each about one half inch thick. Asbestos cement comes in packages and interest with water for use and then applied with a trowel. Naturally, valves must be left exposed.

water pumps are something else again. While a portion of the pump can be covered with insulation, you can't do much about the moving parts. Covering as much of the pump as you can with hair felt will help and you can also usually arrange

some sort of drip pan around



SOME DAY THERE'S GOING TO BE A REVOLUTION.

degree oven for about 45 min-

lover, here's a dish that will warm your heart. It's a combination of green peppers, tomatoes and a little onion that's out of this world.

Clean half a dozen hig, shiney Clean half a dozen big, shiney green peppers and quarter them. Butter a couple of shallow baking dishes, and lay the pieces of pepper therein with the peeling side down. Now wash and stem six, big, red, ripe tomatoes and cut them in quarters. Put a quarter of tomato in each quarter of green pepper.

Then sprinkle them with salt and some freshly ground black

T WO words are very useful in our modern vocabulary: "social welfare" and "social adjustment." They are even

person is secondary, and Fulton J. Sheen
that society is primary.

This problem can be put in
focus by asking: "Where do we
get our rights of free speech,
freedom of conscience, property
and freedom of assembly?"

and freedom of assembly?" Those thinkers who have been

Those thinkers who have been bitten by the "social bug" would say that the State gives them to us. But if these rights are not inherent and God-given, as our Declaration of Independence states, if they are Stategiven, then the State can take them away.

Communists claim that all lib-

Communists claim that all liberties are given by the Party; this means the person has no right which is inalienable. The Soviet Constitution has 117 articles setting up an absolute, one-Party State, before it ever mentions the words "rights" and "liberties." Freedom of press, speech and assembly are made dependent in the furthering of the Communist system. He who opposes it thereby

He who opposes it ther loses his State-given rights.

YOU SEE the problem: it is whether our rights are inherent, that is to say, whether they ex-ist prior to the State, are in-

adjustment." The right and necessary when they imply that each citizen must work for the common good of society. But there is also a danger that these words may lull people into believing that the person is sec-

and some freshly ground black pepper and then over that

sprinkle a scant cup of finely chopped onion. On top of the onion sprinkle a cup of chopped or ground raw ham. Pour half or ground raw ham. Pour half a cup of water over each dish and bake in a moderate oven until the vegetables and the ham are cooked, which is going to take about an hour. Baste it frequently. Serve it right out of the baking dish.

The Chinese, who have originated some of the greatest of dishes, are responsible for a combination of chicken and peppers which all pepper lovers should know about.

Boil the breasts of two chickens for about half an hour. Take them out of the water, let them cool, skin them and then cut

Our Rights and Our Liberties

By Fulton J. Sheen

ciety gains by such intoler-

ance? This is precisely the logic that Karl Marx, the founder of Communism, used against James Mill, who wrote the "Essay on Liberty," in which he made social welfare the basis of rights. Marx, picking up where Mill left off, contended that if society justifies diversity of opinion and property, it can also justify controlled thought and socialism. Thus was socialism born out of the false Liberalism of Mill.

The overemphasis on the so-

Liberalism of Mill.

The overemphasis on the social is apt to lead people to believe that the State has a conscience, and has a brain all its own. The truth of the matter is that the thought, the freedom and the conscience of disconsistence of di

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dom and the conscience of distinct personalities are the only thoughts, freedoms and consciences there are. The State is not an organism with its own intelligence and will; because the people choose a government, they do not choose a totally different truth and a totally different good than those inherent in persons. The State exists for persons, not the persons for the State.

THE BUSINESS of "social adjustment" can be overdone. First of all, we do not want a nation in which everyone thinks

alike politically and economi-cally, and is educated in exactly

them in small pieces.

Clean two pounds of green peppers and cut them in squares about the size of a quarter. Boil them for four minutes and then drain them. Now grease a skillet well with olive oil, put in the peppers and cook them for two minutes. Then add the chicken. Season with a teaspoon of sait, a teaspoon and a half of sugar, a teaspoon of finely chopped candled ginger, a minced clove of garlic, and freshly ground black pepper to taste. Then add two and a half cups of water, cover it and let it boil five or six minutes. Then thicken it with a paste made of three teaspoons of corn starch and a little water. Stir it up well and let it cook two more minutes, stirring all the time, and serve it up. It's simple, but delicious.

T HE Italians also have a proper appreciation of the green pepper, and they use it every way from raw in mixed salads to peppers au gratin, which is done like this:

Roast four big green peppers in a real hot oven for 10 minutes to loosen the skin. Pen

utes to loosen the skin. Peel them, take out the seeds and

them, take out the seeds and cut them in slices.

Put them in a baking dish which has been well oiled with oilve oil, and sprinkle on a tablespoon of capers, four chopped anchovy fillets and eight chopped ripe oilves. Then sprinkle on four tablespoons of folive oil and two tablespoons of fine, dry crumbs. Season them with a half teaspoon each of salt and pepper and then of salt and pepper and then bake them for 20 minutes in a moderate oven. When you take them out sprinkle on a little more olive oil, and you have a dish which is equally delicious served hot or cold.

A NSWERS to Questions Dept.: Eggs benedict are, roughly speaking, poached eggs with Hollandaise sauce. Split an English muffin and toast it, and butter it lightly. Place on each half a slice of broiled ham. Place on top of that a poached egg. And on top of that a generous quantity of Hollandaise sauce, and serve it hot.

that doing is a duty, and a duty

is the other side of a right. Out of this concept, the new world will be reborn.

Impressive Hat The vogue of the impressive

silhouette and the general style

hats so colorful and decorative, many women prefer the cos-

tume otherwise to be simple and comparatively slim of line. For comfort during warm weather skirts that have unpressed pleats are liked by many, the pleats following slength with the present of the pleats following slength line without the present the presen

der lines rather than giving emphatic fullness at the hem-line.

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"I'M DR. ZILCH, FROM ACROSS THE HALL-NO WAITING."

-Designing Woman-

A Child's Own Art Gallery

By Elizabeth Hillyer

W HAT to do about all the artwork a child brings home from school, plus all he manages to create at home? It's important, that must be made clear, and everyone must see it. Why not use it to decorate his room? Plan his own art gallery where he can show it off with pride.

Attach, a long strip of per-

OFF THE RECORD

Attach a long strip of per-forated hardboard to the wall of the child's room, and make it big enough so nothing, not even his poster masterpiece, need be without space. Be sure it below without space. Be sure it hangs at the height where he can do the hanging himself, and change anything whenever he likes.

Colorful golf tees make good pegs to "nail" paintings and drawings to the board, and there are plenty of kinds of hooks and brackets made for perforated board to make it easy to put up everything else. Brackets which hold shelves take care of amateur sculpture, and there are holders for the

PEGBOARD IS THE ANSWER.

By Ed Reed)

scrapbook on which he labored

There's a piece of furniture at your house which would be twice as nice if the finish were beautiful. Send for Elizabeth Hillyer's booklet "Furniture Refinishing — How to Do It Yourself" and learn how to bring out good fooks you never knew your furniture had. Address Miss Hillyer at the Post-Dispatch and inclose 15 cents in coin please with a stamped.

8. Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Page

are characters in which of Shakespeare's plays?

ANSWERS

1—Anne Hathaway. 2—Stratford-on-Avon. 3—He was 53.
4—John Shakespeare. 5—"Julius Caesar." 6—"Macbeth." 7—
"Midsummer Night's Dream."
8—"The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Brain Game

Here is a quiz on Shake-speare. Six correct answers is excellent.

1. What was the name of Shakespeare's wife?

2. Can you name the town in which he was born?

3. How old was Shakespeare when he died?

4. Can you recall the name of Shakespeare's father?

5. In which of Shakespeare's plays is the phrase, "Cowards die many times before their deaths"? hat continues to influence the of suits and ensembles. With

6. Does a drunken porter appear in "Macbeth," "Hamlet" or "Othello"? 7. In which play is the line "What fools these mortals be!"? REDUCE TUMMY HIPS THIGHS

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ist prior to the State, are inalienable and cannot be taken away. Our Declaration of Independence rightly states that they were bestowed on us by the Creator.

On the other hand, if the rights and liberties exist only because they are socially useful, then a powerful government can interpret their abolition as socially useful. If they say that society is apt to be harassed if we are intolerant about these rights, then what shall they say to a dictator with a pistol who says that sothe pump to catch any water that might accumulate and so keep it off the basement floor. They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

CURTAIN-TIME: The official First-Night opinions about "The Littlest Revue" (at the Phoenix Theater) were yes-and-noey. . . . The Nokays outnumbered the Okays. . . . Aisleman Atkinson's notice was the kindest. He found

. Mr. Chapman rated it

Mr. Kerr mourned:

nidtown night places. She

a professional manner.

The rest did their



AVA GARDNER . . . IN A ROMANTIC EXCITER.

several others.

ped,

with too many listless tunes and sketches. Offered by Ogden Nash, Vernon Duke, John LaTouche, Nat Hiken and

THE MAGIC LANTERNS: "Bhowani Junction" is a romantic exciter featuring the words of Love and Ava "The Bold and the Brave," a war saga, has the realistic impact of a bayonet thrust, albeit some if its episodes fought in the Cliche Wars. . . . "Crime in the Streets" is another shock treatment by young savages Darkest America. It is sparked by Sal Mineo's deft acting. . . . "The Battle of Gettysburg" (a 30-minute feature) makes an effective recapture of history. . . . "Invitation to the Dance" will delight those who enjoy graceful gyrations from Ballet to Hot-Jigitty. Its poetry of motion is beautifully composed by Gene Kelly. . . . "Great Day in the Morning" is 91 minutes longgggg.

STAIRWAY TO THE STARS: Broadway's newest Cinderella is Cathy Karr.... A Bloomingdale's store clerk less than six months ago.... She made "Ivory Tower" for a small disc firm (in Cincinnati) which made The Hit Parade . She will be a Perry Como headliner Saturday. . . . She has offers from leading night clubs coast to coast . . . The melody of Kay Starr's new recording hit, "Second Fiddle," is so much like her "Rock and Roll Waltz" the lyric sounds like a parody. . . . The 4 Coins' newest disc looks like another click. "A Kiss Is Worth 1000 Words." . . . "Man With the Golden Arm" (which the critics embraced at the Cherry Lane) might have been a Gant Gaither production He let the option drop fearing the movie version would wreck its box-office potential. . . . Joseph Schildkraut of "Anne Frank" has never missed a performance since he starred in "Lilliom" 35 years ago. He reminds us: "25 years and 6 months ago you announced that my 'latest import' was a blond blue-eyed Englishwoman. Today we celebrate our Silver Anniversary."

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THE STORY-TELLERS: If you have ever doubted that suckers multiply rabbitly-inspect the report in Redbookwhich discloses worthless uranium stock has become a Fifty Million \$ business. . . . Historian Arnold Toynbee (in Woman's Home Companion) stresses the power of women. . . Hardly a skewp. . . . Things aren't depressing enough, so Newsweek reveals that the circus will "soon become obsolete." . . . Cosmopolitan is bright with beauty. Practically the entire issue is a Valentine to Girls. Strangely, its photo album (of renowned feminiftys) overlooked MM

Metabolism Test

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D.

DEAR DR. STEINCROHN: I have a small lump in my throat. My doctor has recommended a basal metabolism test. I keep putting it off because a friend of mine says she had one taken and almost choked. Any advice you can give me will be greatly



appreciated. Mrs. S.R. Answer: I have never during a metabolism test. It is a harmless procedure. You come into the doctor's office and the nurse asks you to lie down and relax for about a half-hour. Not having had breakfast that morning, you will probably be thinking more of the cup of coffee you

didn't have than of the

test you are going to have. After you are fully relaxed the nurse will place a face mask over your mouth—or insert a rubber mouthpiece—through which you will breathe pure oxygen for a few minutes. There is no associated pain or discomfort; that's all there is to it. The doctor estimates your reading from the recorded graph on the machine, tells you how your thyroid gland is acting and you are free to go out for your

If you are still fearful about having a metabolism test, you might ask your doctor to try another (fairly recent) procedure: a determination of your protein-bound serum odine. In view of the enlargement in your thyroid gland, I suggest that you do something about it. Unreasonable

Social Problems

By Emily Post

T HE following letter is from a man: "My wife and I live in a large apartment house. Very often when I go out of my apartment to get the elevator to go downstairs, I encounter one of the woman tenants on our floor who is also waiting for the elevator. Is it wrong for me to greet her? My wife thinks it is not right for a man to speak to any strange woman. I think it seems very unfriendly not to speak to someone living under the same roof. I would very much appreciate your opinion

Customs vary greatly in different localities. But even in the largest apartment houses in a northern city, a simple "good morning," with no attempt to start a conversation, is completely proper.

DEAR MRS. POST: A young man I know very well had a birthday recently and I gave a surprise party for him at my house. His mother is quite put out because I did not consult her about this and also because I didn't invite her and her husband to the party. Will you please tell me if I was wrong not to do either of these things? Answer: Taking it for granted that you and he are not children, there was no reason why you should have consulted his mother about the party or invited her to it.

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DEAR MRS. POST: I plan to invite some close friends to an informal evening gathering at my house soon. Would it be proper for me to wear a pair of very dressy lounging

Answer: If any other hostesses in your community dress as you suggest, and the pajamas are flattering to you, you would be quite right to wear them.

Code of Honor for City's Teen-Agers

Student Leaders of 10 High Schools Enthusiastically Draft and Sign Good Conduct Pledge

By Mary Kimbrough

T HE other day, in a single issue of the Post-Dispatch, appeared these three head-

Youth Admits Pushing Log

"Youth Admits Pushing Log on Police Car."
"3 Hurt in Fight When Rowdies Invade Pienic."
"Slingshot Used on Sea Elephant, 2 Boys Arrested."
But there's another side of the coin. Last week, 10 high school student council presidents, representing 18,000 St. Louis students, created and

dents, representing 18,000 St.
Louis students, created and
signed a code of honor, the
eight points of which include
a pledge "to respect the property of other people, both public and private," and "to obey
the laws of my community."

It was one teen-ager's idea.
The others helped write it, enthusiastically signed it. Now,
they hope to have it printed on
the back of the identification
card carried by every city high
school student. They believe
by keeping it in front of the
city's teen-agers, they will help
eliminate those unfavorable
headlines.

city's teen-agers, they will neipeliminate those unfavorable headlines.

Invited by Colman Kraus, Soldan High School senior, the student council presidents met last week at Soldan to consider when are this leaf. such an ethical code

At the end of their meeting, this was the result of their thinking and majority vote:
"We, the students of the pub-

"We, the students of the pub-lic high schools of St. Louis, in order to better ourselves and our schools, and to establish a definite code by which we may guide our actions hereby adopt this code of honor." I will: "Persent people of other re-

toms.

"Respect the property of other people, both public and private.

"Be punctual in both my school obligations and extracurricular activities.
"Abide by the rules and regulations of my school and obey the laws of my community. "Display honesty in all my

dealings with other people and abide by the honor system in

"Always practice cleanliness of mind and body.

WHO IS HAPPIER

YOUR OPINION_

THE PERSON WITH TOO MUCH

OR TOO LITTLE AMBITION?

Answer to Question 1.

Answer to Question 1.

If by "happiness" you mean contentment, the happy-golucky person is the happier. The over-ambitious person is filled with fears, sense of failure, inability to measure up to his hopes. The happiest person is the one who fits his ambitions to his abilities and to his lim-

to his abilities and to his lim-itations. It is almost as impor-

tant to recognize what you can't do well as what you can't do well. The thing you like to do is usually the thing you can do

Answer to Question 2.

Of course, any answer is a personal opinion; but women are made of the same stuff as their grandmothers were. War has proved that women in of-fices stores, factories, defense

fices, stores, factories, defense plants, and the armed forces have both nerve and endurance

Tasty Tricks

When fresh herbs are not

available, use a good quality of

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



COLMAN KRAUS, SOLDAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT, AND BETTY WILSON. VICE PRESIDENT, POST THE CODE OF HONOR ADOPTED BY 10 CITY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT COUN-CIL PRESIDENTS ON THE SOLDAN BULLETIN BOARD, THEY HOPE TO HAVE IT PRINTED ON THE BACK OF THE IDENTIFICATION CARD CARRIED BY EVERY CITY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT.

"Do my best to support all functions of my school, athletic and social, and display good sportsmanship at all times. "Strive to be courteous to all people, especially my elders."

people, especially my elders."

It was signed by Carol Sadler of McKinley; Andy Ellis, Roosevelt; John Gianovlakis, Southwest; John Claiborne, Cleveland; John Pappert, Hadley; William Clark, Sumner: Richard Clayton, Beaumont; Bill Pool, Central; Charlotte Scott, Vashon, and Colman Kraus. The representative of Washing-

Z. ARE WOMEN AS

IN PIONEER DAYS?

S. IS IT TRUE THAT

TASTE SWEETER?

Answer to Question 3.

Yes. It is a challenge to the inborn desire for adventure. Oscar Wilde said, "Women have

Oscar Wilde said, "Women have a much better time than men because there are far more things forbidden to them." Men never dared to smoke in dining cars and swank restaurants until women stood in front of the "no smoking" signs and lit their cigarettes. The eight-year studies of frustration and aggression by Yale psychologists show that

by Yale psychologists show that forbidding people to do a thing

always arouses a desire to do it.

New Sweater Yarn

from each other, giving greater

tel shades predominate

on Technical High School could not attend.

"At Soldan we have our own code of ethics," said Colman, "and we believe it is a good thing for the students. We had already put the machinery in motion to have our own code printed on the back of our identification cards so we could have it before us constantly. Then, I thought, why couldn't such a code be printed on the cards for all the high schools?

"I figured that what was good

the other students in St. Louis, and that's how the idea of a city-wide code of honor began. I feel our students will support it whole-heartedly and we hope the students at other schools will indexe it too! will indorse it, too.'

18-year-old son of Colman, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kraus, of 5759A McPherson avenue, de-nied that the recent difficulty nied that the recent difficulty between city and county sudents or any other outbreak of disor-der among ten-agers was the reason for the code. "But we think this will help

"It's just a minority that causes trouble," she said. "You seldom read about it when teen-

"For the most part," sne said,
we have fine teen-agers. You'd
be surprised to see all the good
things they have done. They
do a great deal of volunteer
work, with the Red Cross, for
instance, and other agencies,
that no one ever hears about.

"Of course, I'm prejudiced in

that no one ever hears about.

"Of course, I'm prejudiced in favor of McKinley. I don't think there's another school like it. But down there I've found that the students know right from wrong and they want to do something about it. They're talking about this code of honor and I know they'll be enthusiastic about signing it."
"Just getting the student

"Just getting the student council presidents together was a good thing," said John Clai-borne. "It's a healthy thing for horne. "It's a healthy thing for representatives of all the schools to work together. Oh, sure, there'll always be a few students in our schools who want to start trouble. There'll always be that one out of a hundred who wants to pick a fight. But all in all, most students deserve credit for the good things they're doing."
William Clark, of Summer.

good things they're doing."
William Clark, of Sumner, sees in the code of honor a guide not only for school years but for adult life as well.
"If we can learn to be good citizens in school, I feel that

put a stop to things of that sort," he said. "We don't like to read about it any more than adults do."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Contract

Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

N THIS SERIES of columns I am trying to foster a lively interest in stealing tricks. The practice of this art is nefarious

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system, the Stayman conven-tion, the Jacoby opening two

bids, the Solomon two-diamond bid and others.

in name only. At the br table it is quite legitimate. East dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

COLMAN'S words were echoed by his classmate, 17-year-old Betty Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Wilson of 5924 Pershing avenue, vice president of the Soldan student council.

seldom read about it when teen-agers do something good, such as this. But you always read about the bad things they do. Here at Soldan, we have found that the great majority of the students want to follow the rules and be good citizens." Carol Sadler agreed whole-heartedly.

"For the most part," she said, "we have fine teen-agers. You'd

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Very little is written these
days about acquiring a trick
through deception, misdirection,
black magic or other similar
means. In most of the new
books the accent is on bidding.
There is the Roth-Stone bidding
There is the Roth-Stone bidding
system, the Stayman conven-

bids, the Solomon two-diamond bid and others.

All have their good points. But any of them will occasionally get you into a contract where larceny is your only hope. And sometimes it is even better than mathematics.

In today's hand Mrs. Keen led the deuce of clubs and Mr. Abel won the first two tricks with the queen and king of that suit. He continued with the ace of clubs and Mr. Dale ruffed. Now the "normal" lead at trick four would appear to be a low spade toward dummy's king. But Mr. Dale reasoned that since Mr. Abel had shown up with the ace, king and queen of clubs, he probably didn't have the ace of spades, too, or he would have opened the bidding.

That placed the ace of spades to the Mr. Years. will carry over into our adult life," he said. "It's time we were doing something about those few who make the rest of us look bad."

Words, Wit and Wisdom -By William Morris

T ODAY'S vocabulary test is based upon 10 fairly common words. For each numbered word you will find a word almost the same meaning among the three words and phrases following the

WHEN YOU HAVE all the when you have all the answers, check against the correct pairings at the bottom. Score 10 points for each correct answer—100 is excellent; 80 or 90, superior; 60 or 70, fair.

1. Impalpable: (a) not breathing; (b) beyond belief; (c) unable to be felt.

2. Immanent: (a) impending; (b) inherent; (c) without sin.

(b) inherent; (c) without sin.

3. Languid: (a sluggish; (b) tall and lean; (c) greasy.

4. Moribund: (a) German political party; (b) waistcoat of many colors; (c) coming to an end.

5. Mitosis: (a) bad breath; (b) wethed of call division; (d) dented to the color of the color o

method of cell division; (c) doctrine of eternal life.

6. Multiparous: (a) prepared for all emergencies; (b) having

several offspring at one time;
(c) many hued.
7. Mundane: (a) pleasantsounding; (b) worldly; (c) occurring on Mondays.
8. Naive: (a) innocent; (b) unclad; (c) without conscious plan.
9. Oblate: (a) dedicated to religious life; (b) never op time;
(c) square shaped.
10. Obsolescence: (a) breaking into bits; (b) very stubborn;
(c) becoming out-of-date.

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ANSWERS (with pronunciations: le (im-PAL-puh-b'l); 2b (iM-muh-n'nt); 3a (LAN-gwid); 4c (MOR-ih-bund); 5b (my-TOH-sis); 6b (mul-TIP-uh-rus); 7b (mun-DAYN); 8a (nah-EEV); 9a (OB-layt); 10c (ob-suh-LESS-tnss)

he would have opened the bidding.

That placed the ace of spades in Mrs. Keen's hand. What if she also had the queen of spades? Well, if she had the ace-queen five long, four long or three long, there was no way to avoid the loss of two trump tricks. Only if she held specifically the ace-queen alone could Mr. Dale get off with one trump loser.

The chance of this last holding was rather remote. Mr. Dale thought he could improve his chances by figuring that Mr. Abel held the queen and would make a defensive error.

Accordingly, he entered dummy with the queen of hearts at trick four and returned a low spade. As hoped, Mr. Abel was day-dreaming. He followed suit with the 10. This was covered with the jack and Mrs. Keen won with the ace. Later, the king of trumps topped the queen and it was all over.

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Should You Send Child To a Camp?

By Angelo Patri

HY should the children go to camp? They have a good time. They are in school most of the time, so we see little of them. Why go to camp for two months, then?" There are many reasons, all of them good, why boys and girls should, when the opportunity is offered. go away from the soffered. go away from girls should, when the opportunity is offered, go away from home for the school vacation time. The summer vacation is usually 10 weeks long. That is a long time for children who are used to a planned day, every waking hour filled with something—usually profitable—to do, to be at a loose end.

The first day or so, to wake

The first day or so, to wake up and then to think, "Goody, when called upon. Moreover, holding down a job day after day or caring for a home, husband, and children still requires a lot of courage and endurance. No doubt many women would relish a few months "on the trail" as a relief from modern problems. up and then to think, "Goody, I don't have to go to school today. I don't have to do anything," is just fine. But getting up late, discovering there is nothing much to do, soon brings on a feeling of frustration followed by a letdown akin to illness.

FATHERS are at work as FATHERS are at work as usual and so are mothers. Their days are filled with the routine of years. Unused to having the children around the house all day, mothers are soon bothered by finding things to do, as their children demand of them constantly. What is there for them to do that will keep them happily, usefully busy? That's a problem.

Mothers, who have started.

Mothers who have started children off to school every morning for the 10 months past can use a spell of rest. Freedom from the care and feeding of children can be a blessed relief for them and they are entitled to it, if they can get it.

A new yarn being used for summer sweaters has a crimp or "permanent wave" that causes the fibers to stand away Children grow faster in summer than in the cold season. This growth should be used to forward strength, to enrich knowledge and skills. School is closed and home is a busy place and parents are not looking for extra work during the from each other, giving greater absorbancy and providing a fluffy finish. The yarn is called "Ban-Lon" and is made of natural or synthetic fiber although most of that being used is produced from filament nylon. The sweaters made of this yarn dry quickly, need no blocking and are easily shaped by hand after laundering. Pastel shades predominate. ing for extra work during the heated days. Then camp be-gins to look good.

A CHANGE OF ENVIRON-MENT is stimulating and the children, home from school, are in need of that change for that reason. New scenes, new ways, new companions, new leaders, new skills are for them wonder-ful stimulants for growth.

ful stimulants for growth.

Parents who can send their children to a camp for the vacation period need only to make certain of the leaders of the camp and their program for the campers, before sending the youngsters off. The best choice is the camp that avoids the usual games of the children, competitive team games, for example. is the camp that avoids the usual games of the children, competitive team games, for example. New activities, experiences new to the children such as hikes, camping in the open air beside a lake, fishing, dramatics, responsibility for others, such experiences are what good camps offer.

Style is not essential. The

Style is not essential. The essentials are good sanitation, pure air, fine leadership and wholesome experiences, all valuable for the growth of all children. Camping ought to be a yearly experience for all children. Maybe the public schools will be able to establish camps for their children some wonderful day. Let's hope so.

My Neighbor Says:

Fish which have some natural fat (in the form of oil) bake well; however almost any fish can be baked, if fat is added. Especially good for baking are sea bass, halibut, lake trout and white fish.

cheesecloth bag. Delicately fla-Bottled mint sauce is deli-ous served with broiled lamb vored vegetables like peas and asparagus go well with herb flavorings. chops as well as with roast leg of lamb. By Jo Fischer



Social Activities

Party Series Planned For Miss Anne Weber

By Karin Hayward

UMEROUS parties will be given for Miss Anne Vir-N UMEROUS parties will be given and William Peter Carleton Jr., who will be married Saturday morning, June 23. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Weber who will give a



breakfast at their home, 7212 Westmoreland avenue, University City, after the 10 o'clock ceremony at Our Lady of Lourdes

Miss Lucy Reuter will June 9 at the home of her Dr. and Louis A. Reuter, 2 Kingsbury place. Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Danis Jr., have planned a barbecue for the evening of June 16 at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wilmot, 2 Countryside lane, Frontenac. The next day Miss Weber's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Murphy, will entertain guests at a breakfast at their home, 25 Carrswold,

William A. George and his son, William A. George Jr., will be hosts at a dinner and swimming party June will be hosts at a dinner and swimming party June 19 at their home, 39 Clermont lane, Ladue. Mr. Carleton's Was Dropped brother-in-law and sister, Lt. and Mrs. William G. Viera Ji both of whom are to be in the bridal party, will arrive that day from Sacramento, Calif., accompanied by their young daughter, Ellen Ludington Weld. Miss Mary Katherine Danis will give a spinster dinner June 20 at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Peter G. Danis, 7017 Kingsbury avenue. University City, and the same night Robert E. Leonard and Joseph Valle of Philadelphia, will give a bachelor dinner, the place to be decided on later.

Mr. Carleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Carleton, will entertain the wedding party at their home, 8 Tuscany Park, Clayton, following the rehearsal June 21. The night before the wedding the prospective bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Ricker, will give a dinner for out-of-town guests at their home, 17 Berkshire, Richmond Heights. After Mr. Carleton and his bride return from their wedding trip, Miss Julia von Brecht will give a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles von Brecht Jr., 11 Fordyce lane, Ladue.

Miss Ann Guhman gave a luncheon for the bride-elect Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Guhman, 7126 Maryland avenue, University City, and May 19 Mr. and Mrs. John J. Morris and Miss Weber's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Weber of Chicago, entertained guests at a cocktail party at the Morris home, 7540 Washington avenue, University City. The first pre-wedding party, a luncheon and kitchen shower early last month, was given by Miss Marjorie George at the home of her parents, the Paul Georges, 7365 Maryland avenue, Uni-

Mr. Carleton will be attended by William A. George Jr., as best man. Ushers are to be Christopher M. Switzer, Peter G. Danis Jr., Lt. Weld and the following former classmates at Georgetown University, Washington: Mr. Leonard, Mr. Valle, Joseph Lawler, Scranton, Pa.; and Leo R. Kuntz, Cleveland. Attendants for Miss Weber have been previously

Mrs. Richard L. Sloss of San Francisco, a former St. Louisan, and a member of the board of governors of the American Red Cross, will be here for the convention to be held here next week. Mrs. Sloss was Miss Jane Barth, daughter of Mrs. Irvin V. Barth who recently moved to San Francisco, and the late Judge Barth. She is a graduate of Mary Institute and Bryn Mawr College.

Director of Red Cross volunteer services for the Far West, the Pacific Northwest and Alaska, she was appointed three years ago by E. Roland Harriman of Washington, chairman of the board. In World War II, Mrs. Sloss was chairman of Motor Corps.

Parties for Country Day Students.

THE 41 June graduates of St. Louis Country Day School will be entertained at a series of parties at commencement time. On Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo M. Walther will give a stag party for their son,
Thomas E. Walther. Three



days later. June 5. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Van Liew. Brokaw will have a breakfast and skeet shooting party at their country place in High Ridge, Mo., for their son, Van Liew Jr. The next day Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Church and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Latta will entertain the class at a swimming and supper party at the Latta home, 10747 West Florissant ave-

nue, Ferguson. Guests of honor Church and Thomas M. Latta.

On commencement day, June 7, there will be an outdoor reception for the graduates, their parents and friends immediately after the exercises at 6:30 o'clock. Later Headmaster and Mrs. Ashby T. Harper will give a supper party for the class at their home on the school grounds.

At 9 o'clock the same night the parents of 13 graduates will give a dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Soest, 5 Lombardy Way, Spanish Lake. Hosts and hostesses, in addition to the Soests, are to be Mrs. George Wood Beeler, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Biggs, Dr. and Mrs. S. Albert Hanser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. August H. Homeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Johansen, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Maechling, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. James S. McDonnell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Wielandy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Wilton and Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wolf. The honorees, their sons, are John K. Soest, George Wood Beeler Jr., Thomas H. Biggs, Adolph F. Hanser, James W. Hensley, Bruce A. W. Homeyer, Paul E. Johansen Jr., Claude B. Maechling, David L. Martin, John F. McDonnell, John Randolph Wielandy, James V. Wilton and Charles Curtis Wolf.

The Rev. Dr. J. Francis Sant will pronounce the invocation at commencement; the Rev. Dr. W. Davidson McDowell, whose son, David Wiley McDowell, is a senior; will give the

* * * Miss Margaret Louise Albrecht, daughter of Mrs. Aloysius B. Albrecht, 5878 Nottingham avenue, will be a member of the graduating class at Georgetown Visitation Junior College in Washington. Mrs. Albrecht, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss Mary Albrecht, will attend the graduation Wednesday and the three will later visit New York and southern resorts including Virginia Beach, Va., returning home by way of the Smokies. Miss Albrecht, who attended the junior college on a scholarship, will enter Maryville College in the autumn.

To Be Maid of Honor



MISS BARBARA WEBER, WHO WILL BE MAID OF HONOR AT THE WEDDING OF HER SISTER, MISS ANNE VIRGINIA WEBER, AND WILLIAM PETER CARLETON JR. JUNE 23.

the need for using the atomic bomb. They should have grief and pity for the people affected and do all in their power to help the innocent who suffer.

But if you had to make this decision, I do not think any decision could have been made other than the one that was

made.

I would not confess guilt for the American people or their leaders, only pity and a deep desire to aid those who suffered through no fault of their own and certainly through no fault of the American people and their leaders.

and their leaders.

Why A-Bomb On Japan

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N.Y. HYDE PARK, N.Y.

WAS surprised to see an article from the Pilot, an official publication of the Catholic archdiocese of Boston, reprinted in large quantities and sent out by the American Friends Service Committee of Cambridge, Mass., entitled "I Confess."

It was written some time ago It was written some time ago marking the anniversary, Aug. 6, of the day 10 years before when we dropped the first atomic bomb on the city of Hiroshima, Japan.

The purpose of the article is to say that the American people and their leaders who were responsible for dropping the bomb on Hiroshima, and on Nagasaki the following day, should have confessed their "guilt" long ago.

IT GOES ON to say that the people of Asia feel that much of the aid we have given them since that time came from a feeling of guilt, but that until we confessed this guilt, nothing would be of any avail.

I would like to review the circumstances which led up to this first use of the atomic bomb.

or this first use of the atomic bomb.

Our military people were almost ready for the last stage of the war, which was the actual attack on Japan. They had counted the costs such an attack would have involved—at least 1,000,000 lives of American soldiers in addition to complete destruction of as much can soldiers in addition to complete destruction of as much of Japan as would have been defended. This would have meant cities, towns, villages, men, women and children, for modern war is no longer a war between soldiers; it is a war between peoples. tween peoples

ALL OF THESE FACTS were presented to the President. In addition, he was told that one bomb would not be sufficient. Two, in quick succession, were our only hope of bringing about complete and rapid surrender. I think everyone in this couny should have a horror of the inditions which brought about

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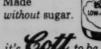












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Family Reunion In Ferguson

M. AND MRS. LOUIS H. NEMNICH, 425 Church street, will have a family reunion this summer. Their daughter, Mrs. Donald F. England, and her children, Donald Francis Jr., and Nancy Elizabeth of North Ridge, San Fernando Valley, Calif., will arrive by plane Monday; Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Nemnich Jr., and their daughters, Barbara Hill and Nancy Ann, will arrive by modaughters, Barbara Hill and
Nancy Ann, will arrive by motor from Tampa, Fla., June 30.
Mr. England will motor here,
arriving July 1, and will return
home with his family the middle
of July. The Louis H. Nemnichs
Jr. will drive home through the
Smokies about the same time.

Miss Elizabeth Franz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt W. Franz, 13 North Elizabeth avenue, will depart June 6 for Washington to visit her uncle, William R. Moore, for several days. She will be joined there by her cousin, Miss Ann Johnson, who will arrive by plane from her home in Seattle. Mr. Morse will show his visitors around Washington for several days before they leave by plane for Montreal, where they will board the Greek liner, Neptunia, for an extensive tour of England, Wales, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal. They will arrive in New York Sept. 1 and spend several days there before coming home. Miss Elizabeth Franz, daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Reid Jr., have sold their home, 425 Darst road, and with their chidren, Christina. George IV, Richard and Billy, will leave June 22 for Atlanta, Ga., to live. Miss Christina entertained 20 Ferguson High School friends at a slumber party Friday night.

Miss Caroline Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Davis, 39 North Maple avenue, arrived home Thursday from Manhattan, Kan. to spend her vacation with her parents. She is a student at Kansas State College.

Women's Clubs

Medical Group Installation

MRS. HAROLD H. FELLER will be installed as president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the St. Louis Medical Society Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the Medical Society Building, 3839 Lindell boulevard. She will succeed Mrs. Edmund S. Beckette Jr., as president.

Before the installation, luncheon will be served by the hospitality committee. The Rev. John David Tussey will give the invocation. A group of songs will be sung by H. Hadley Ray.

Mrs. Andrew B. Jones, a past president of the auxiliary, will install Mrs. Feller and the following: Mrs. Oliver E. Tjoflat, president elect; Mrs. Warren Bowersox, Mrs. Robert D. Sanders, Mrs. Doseph A. Lembeck and Mrs. Pugh Haynes, vice presidents; Mrs. Durand Benjamin, recording secretary; Mrs. George Ahlering, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lee T. Ford Jr., treasurer Mrs. William A. Knight Jr., auditor; Mrs. E. Eugene Brown, Mrs. Delevan Calkins, Mrs. Lilburn C. Boemer, Mrs. Henry A. Uhlemeyer and Mrs. Leo P. FitzGerald, directors, and Mrs. Frederick S. Haeberle, parliamentarian. Among the honored guests Mrs. Andrew B. Jones, a past

S. Haeberle, parliamentarian.

Among the honored guests will be Mrs. Charles Shepherd, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the State Medical Association Mrs. Armand D. Fries, president elect of the Woman's Auxiliary to the State Medical Association; Mrs. John O'Connell, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Southern Medical Association; Mrs. William H. Grundmann, president of St. Louis County Woman's Auxiliary; Mrs. F. Gilbert Bickel, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the St. Louis County Mrs. F. Gilbert Bickel, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the St. Louis County Mrs. F. Co Woman's Auxiliary to the St. Louis Dental Society; Mrs. Herman Winklemann, president of the Women's Organization of the Retail Druggists' Associa-tion, Dr. Louis H. Kohler, pres-ident of the St. Louis Medical Society, Dr. Calkins, counselor



MRS. HAROLD H. FELLER, WHO WILL BE INSTALLED AS PRESENTED DENT OF THE WOMAN'S AUXILLARY TO THE ST. LOUIS MEDICAL

Missouri Chapter of Zeta Beta Chi, national business women's sorority, will have a picnic and business meeting next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Lammert, 7714 Springdale drive, Normandy, at 8 p.m. The lawn and patio will be illuminated for the affair. Chairman of arrangements is Mrs. W. J. Vierling assisted by Miss Agnes Kromar, Mrs. Helen Koch, Mrs. Frank Benisek and Miss June Lammert.

Christian College Alumnae Club will hold its annual spring picnic at the home of Miss Gwen Springett, 7436 York drive tomorrow at 7 p.m. As-sisting the hostess will be the newly elected officers of the club.

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WE have a family of seven, including two who are in the service. The two youngest are still in school. I recently went to work to help out and when I come

"I have to go to the club?"

home at night I do all my own work. My husband never helps as he belongs to a

club and is there practically every night and on Saturday and Sunday. I'm so terribly lonesome I could scream. Is it right for a father to do things for others all the time and not take an interest in his own wife and children? Is it too much to ask if one night. I came home from work and he would say, "Let's take a walk or go to a LONESOME WIFE.

No. indeed, it isn't too much to ask, but unfortunately many men are so concerned with outside activities that they never stop to think how their families are getting along. Is it absolutely necessary for you to work or now that the children are growing up, could you stay at home? That way, you could handle the housework during the day, perhaps go with a friend to lunch or an afternoon movie You can't compel your husband to stay at home or take you out in the evening instead of going to the club, but you might try to plan some family activities for the two
of you and the younger children that you think he might enjoy-a picnic, for instance, or going to a baseball game or having some friends in for an informal backyard supper.

ABOUT A YEAR AGO, I met a girl whom I have grown to love very much. There is nothing that is within my power that I wouldn't do for her. My only problem is that I am bashful. Every time I start to tell her how I feel I can't continue. She seems to like me very much. I know she goes out with other fellows, but that doesn't mean she doesn't care for me. I have never kissed her, or even put my arm around her. But every time I see her or hear her name something happens to me. What can I do to overcome my bashfulness? I have been like this since I was a young boy. Please help me. BASHFUL.

This is a problem many people face, but the victims can only solve it themselves. No outsider can do it for them. Don't worry about telling her how much you love The more you are with her and the better you know her, the easier that will be. Show her you care for her by paying attention to her, taking her out as often as you showing her such a pleasant evening that she will want to be with you. Going to one of the many fine clubs in St. Louis for young people will help you overcome your bashfulness to some extent. You will find courteous and friendly boys and girls there who will be glad to welcome you as a visitor or new member. I have a leaflet of club names and telephone numbers which you may have simply by writing to me and inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

IN ANSWER TO Dorothy: Simplicity is the keynote of a widow's wedding and the ceremony should be conducted unobtrusively and with only a small number of guests.
Usually, a woman being married for the second time wears an afternoon dress or a suit. She does not wear a wedding gown and veil.

Write today for Martha Carr's free leaflet of prayers for children and grace to be said at table. Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed en-

Why You Do It

HERE are things a mother will do for a teen-age daughter that she wouldn't do for anybody else in the term of the control of t Things like struggling with yards and yards and yards and yards of nylon net-because your daughter says she

can't find any readymade petticoats that are full enough to hold her dresses out at the proper angle.

Sitting up until she comes through the front door kicking off her danc-

ing shoes, her corsage

wilted but her eyes bright, when you were already yawning at 10 o'clock. Vacating

room so that she can en-tertain the long, lanky kid

the living



whose hot rod seems to be RUTH MILLETT whose hot rod seems to be forever blocking the driveway and who MUST have a home of his own, though he seems to live on your daven-

Going with your daughter to every shop in town looking for just the right bathing suit (and how can she tell if she has found just the right one unless she has tried on every suit in her size in town?)

Using all the tact of a diplomat to try to get a few of your ideas across as painlessly as possible knowing full well that whether she seems to accept them or protests,

"Oh, Mother," she is going to have to learn almost everything for herself. Giving up a night's sleep so that a swarm of pretty,

giggling girls can have a slumber party under your roof, which means they will sit up all night playing records

and sleep all the next day.

Giving her money to buy those rock-and-roll records that you know you are going to have to listen to by the hour. Why do you do it all? Why, because in the far back of your mind you can remember just vaguely how you were at her age. You remember, too, how your own mother did all the important things for you and how much it meant, even though you are quite sure you never fully appreciated her efforts until you had a teen-age daughter

Beauty After 40

, By Edyth Thornton McLeod

THERE is no reason for After Forty legs to look bumpy

and old—and they won't if you take care of them.

Back around 1926 fashion took our legs out of the black and put them into beige and champagne-soft conservative colors but were they exciting to us! Women and men liked the colored stockings, and I think mat we will never go back to black except the gossamer sheers worn for

evenings. Give your legs a home beauty treatment to smooth the akin, to rest your legs, and to stimulate circulation. Plunge your feet into warm, soapy water and scrub from toe to knee with a bath brush, rinse, dry thoroughly and massage

Sit on the floor and massage your legs with cosmetic ell. Work from the ankle right up the leg, then with a turk-ish towel rub the legs gently. Go over your feet and legs

with cologne or ice cold witch hazel. When you are ready to draw on your nylons, dust your legs with flesh-colored bath powder. Be sure to choose your stockings in the proper style and in flattering color tones which will harmonize with your costumes.

Dancing Problems of Cyd Charisse

Most of Movie Partners Aren't Tall Enough, Star Complains

By Sheilah Graham

HOLLYWOOD CYD CHARISSE isn't the tallest girl in Hollywood; in fact, she's only five feet six inches in height. But she has a yn male dancers are short in

"It's no secret," Cyd told me er a bowl of soun at 35

Astaire is actually three and statuesque looking Cyd.

"But." she said, "he doesn't look taller because he's so slim. Gene is about five nine, but when I'm on my points it makes a difference. Donald O'Connor is shorter than Gene. I've danced with Ricardo Montalban and he's six feet, but he isn't and he's six feet, but he isn't really a dancer.

"We found two boys in Las Vegas who are tall but had never soloed before 'Meet Me In Las Vegas' and it was just wonderful to dance with them. It isn't only Hollywood dancers who are short. The big boys of ballet are usually in the shrimp class.

'And," continued the bru-"And," continued the bru-nette beauty, "we're so expend-able! As Ann Miller once told me, 'If we break a leg, we're like horses—they shoot us!" "It isn't quite that drastic. There was the time when Cyd broke a leg and they didn't shoot her.

shoot her.

"I was rehearsing a number for 'On an Island With You' in which I had to dance on platforms six feet high and go sailing down the platforms," she recalled. Joe Pasternak, the producer, had a group of exhibitors on the set to watch me. I was late and didn't warm up, and when I jumped and landed you could hear the tear in my you could hear the tear in my kneecap all over the studio. They put me on a stretcher— and then, of all things, dropped

T HE aunt who lived in the large brick house at Cross Keys was born in France and had received a good edu-

years of hard work did not fill

up her life. She never aban-doned her intellectual interests,

and the latest magazines from

London and Paris were always on her table.
"But when do you find time to read?" my mother asked.
"I take time," she said with the quiet finality which was typical.

It was partly because of her

It was partly because of her education that she was hated by her Creole sister-in-law, who lived in the house across the road, and who referred to her venomously as "cette Parisienne." In their later years, neither widow crossed the road to enter the other's house.

I WAS a little afraid of the

tiny old witch who wore a lace cap and lived in a darkened house. During a visit at my unt's there always came a day when my mother said, "This afternoon we must call or Aust."

when my mother said, "Inis afternoon we must cail on Aunt Felicite. Don't you want to gather a bouquet to take to her?" She helped me to put together the blush roses and

moss roses and honeysuckle into proper bouquet which I was

present ceremoniously. Aunt Felicite received it with

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. . . to a new brand of

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no interest in

him. Hovever, a happy mar-riage, many children, and



CYD CHARISSE . . . SHE'S ONLY FIVE FEET SIX INCHES TALL, BUT SHE HAS TO WEAR FLAT HEELS TO DANCE WITH GENE KELLY AND FRED ASTAIRE.

plate. She was wearing a loose tweed black and white check coat faced with black over a

coat faced with black over a slinky, black jersey, figure-hugging dress. When she walked into the commissary, the wolf whistles drowned out the knife-and-fork clatter.

Cyd is one of the few Metro stars who did not marry in a Helen Rose studio-gifted gown, "but that was only because it was before Helen was top Metro designer. I've been married to

The Dean Speaks Up-

Memories of Visits to Cross Keys

By Adele Starbird

dark parlor surrounded by fine

of Negro surrounded by fine pieces of mahogany covered with black horsehair.

There were usually a couple of Negro servants lying asleep on the porch. They were fat and added to the faintly sinister assets of the stient and the stient as the stient of the stient and the stient as t

ter aspect of the silent and

THE MEANING of the word

THE MEANING of the word "Creole" has been the subject of argument and misunder-standing. It means simply a person of French or Spanish ancestry born in the Western Hemisphere. The Creoles were proud and looked upon new ar-rivals from France or Spain as not quite belonging. "Those

t quite belonging. "Those ench from France," they said.

They, the indigenous Creoles, were the real French! My father told me that the

secretive house.

me! I was laid up for two months."

In addition to being a great dancer, Cyd is also a fashion plate. She was wearing a loose

Tony (Martin) for eight years. We have two boys—little Tony, who has a good ear for music, and Nicky, 13, my son by a former marriage" (to Nico Charises, who teacher, ballet. former marriage" (to Nico Charisse, who teaches ballet dancing). "I met Nico when I was 12 and enrolled in his classes. I started dancing when I was 6. No one else in my fam-ily was in show business. My fatheric a jeweler" father's a jeweler.

I didn't have to be one to appraise Cyd's six-carat diamond ring from Tony. It's as blinding as anything possessed by the

ole of the Islands is not pleas-

ant; it sounds like a sort of quacking or cackling. Even peo-

ple, who speak pure French seem to change voice and pitch

FLORISSANT ITSELF in the

deep in the streets, where even the flies drowsed in the heat,

It was the terminus first of

was undernourished and needed the exercise," the star continued. "I'm still underweight and I have to mix my milk with cream. I always lose weight when I'm in a picture. In one week during 'Sombrero' I lost 10 pounds. While I was making Fiesta' in Mexico, I'got amoebic dysentery. Took me years to get over it."

Never mind those special effects of any kind if they don't contribute to the one effect that counts — the fresh-as-a-mint, cool-as-a-cucumber delight you can be to the heat weary eye.

Tackle the problem lightly, with light makeup, light fragrances, light colors for your clothes. And don't forget for a moment that the serene smoothness that comes only with perfect grooming never counts more than it does now.

I couldn't join him this time because I have new help and couldn't leave the children. But I'm New York-bound and we'll have a little time there together.

"He has never wanted me to give up my career. If I didn't work, he knows I'd have to find something to do. Tony's a sweet guy—he's never liked being alone, but he wants me to work as long as I want to. One of these days I'd like to do a dramatic picture, without danc-

will understand why.

"How about the ballroom dancers here, are they any good?" I asked Cyd.

"One of the best," she surprised me, "is Nattie (George) Burns. Dance with him sometime; he's terrific. Cesar Romero is a wonderful dancer too. Tony is good, but doesn't like the new rock-and-roll stuff. To be a good dancer, any type, you be a good dancer, any type, you must love to dance." How long will Cyd continue to

THERE'LL come a time very soon now when the only way you really want to look is cool.

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det over it."

"We're a part about five months every year," Cyd explained, "but we haven't had any problems. Tony does eight weeks a year in Las Vegas, three weeks at the Chez Paree in Chicago, one month in Hollywood, and engagements in lots of other cities. If I'm not working, it's easier. I can join him. I couldn't join him this time because I have new help and

dramatic picture, without dancing." But that won't be for a long time—if you saw her dance in the Las Vegas picture you will understand why.

How long will Cyd continue to pirouette across the screen? "You can go on until you're 50 if you keep in practice—Markova and Danilova have been dancing for a long time. I don't want to go on quite that long. It's their whole life, but I have other things—my marriage and my children."

Costume Jewelry Trend Costume jewelry that has the appearance of being genuine is appearance of being genuine is increasing in fashion importance. There is a revival of old-fashioned types with gold being used extensively while bibs and collars that have an Oriental emphasis also are included in the newest collections. Earrings are large, and the shower and spray types of earrnings are noted. Chignon hairdoes are credited with influencing the styles of earrings and also encouraging the selection of the larger size. seem to change voice and pitch when they drop into Creole. I should like to know whether the Creole my father heard in the Florissant Valley was different from the Creole I heard in Martinique and Haiti. If any reader has information on this matter, I should be grateful for enlightenment.

Cheese Noodle Casserole

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One-half upon bacon; one
and one-half cups cooked wide
noodles; one cup cottage cheese;
one-half teaspoon salt; 14-teaspoon pepper; one-fourth teaspoon paprika; one-half buttered bread crumbs.
Panbroil bacon until crips.
Cut into pieces and combine
with cooked noodles, cheese and
casserole and etaoinshrdleutaoi
nsprinkle with crumbs. Bake in
moderate oven (375 degrees
Fahrenheit) 20 minutes. Yield:
four to six servings. days that I remember was a somnolent village where the dust lay soft as flour and inches and you heard old people talk-ing in French. four to six servings.

HAIR-WARTS-MOLES

Esther L. Fox

which means taking no chances with tanning. Tan lightly and take your time about it—the quickest way to spoil all your efforts is with a burn. Protect your skin against the sun with burn preventing lotions. Then keep makeup at a minimum and use perhaps lighter shades than usual. Remove every trace and start over as often as you can. And you must feel cool. Sun And you must feel cool. Sun

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were the real French!

My father told me that the Aubuchons came originally from the West Indies, and that a certain Gregoire Aubuchon — the father-in-law, I think, of Aunt Felicite and Aunt Celine—had 25 children by one wife.

My father liked the Creole speech: he said it was pleasant and soft, a statement which has puzzled me ever since my trip to the Caribbean. For the Cre-LAZAR & SONS

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New Uses Found for Sour Cream

By Edith M. Barber

GENERATIONS ago a taste for the flavor of sour cream was acquired by necessity rather than choice. Before the days of refrigeration, milk and cream were difficult to keep "sweet."

Of course, the modern method of pasteurization, in addition to the sanitary precautions used by all dairies, has also been a factor in providing a constant supply of sweet milk and cream. It has also had an effect upon the quality and flavor of modern sour cream that we now often purchase from choice.

IN SOME SECTIONS of the IN SOME SECTIONS of the country the smooth thick sour cream now available has acquired a new title and is known as "salad cream." It does make a wonderful dressing for sliced cucumbers, cabbage and a mixture of greens, but there are so many other uses for it that it deserves to be considered for other purposes. The consistency makes it an ideal topping for fresh berries when they come into season.

One of our favorite uses is

One of our favorite uses is in a sauce for pot roast, beef or veal. It is just as good when the meat is cubed, lightly browned and combined with vegetables, rice or noodles. Often I stir some in at the last poment to a grayy or sauce Often I stir some in at the last moment to a gravy or sauce for chicken. Another use for sour cream that you will find particularly good when you grill chicken over the coals, is for coating the pieces before cooking.

AN OLD-FASHIONED FA-VORITE in the dessert category is a sour cream raisin ple, and of course it is delicious in cheese cakes.

cheese cakes.

There are many old-fashioned recipes which call for sour cream as a combined shortening and liquid, but this seems to be not so popular today when we find so many other uses for this good product.

Beat Parille. Beef Paprika.

Beef Paprika.

Two pounds solid beef; flour; salt; pepper; two tablespoons butter or bacon fat; one clove garlic, peeled; one cup water; three-fourths cup sour cream; two teaspoons paprika.

Have meat cut in two-inch pieces and rub with seasoned flour. Melt butter or bacon fat in heavy kettle. Add garlic and saute three minutes. Add meat and brown lightly on all sides. Add water, cover, and simmer over very low heat about one hour. Remove garlic. Add cream, paprika, and more salt if necessary. Serve on hot platter surrounded by noodles with poppy seeds. Yield: six servings.

Note: If thicker sauce is desired.

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Note: If thicker sauce is desired, stir in two tablespoons softened butter blended with two tablespoons flour, just before cream is added.

Veal in Creamy Tomate Sauce.

Four tablespoons butter or margarine; two pounds cubed veal; one cup sliced mushrooms; two medium-sized onions.

two medium-sized onions, peeled and sliced; three tablespoons flour; two cups water; one-eighth teaspoon majoram; one-eighth teaspoon thyme; one and one-half teaspoons salt; two teaspoons sugar; one small can tomato paste; one cup sour cream.

Melt butter or margarine in heavy skillet. Add veal, mushrooms and onions and saute just until onions are yellow. Sprinkle with flour and stir. Add water, seasonings and tomato paste and simmer over low heat for one hour, or until meat is tender. Add sour cream and reheat. Yield: six servings. Serve surrounded by cooked rice or noodles.

wine may replace half of the water.

Presents

WHEN persons go on a long trip it is customary for them to bring back pres-ents to their friends.

ents to their friends.

Presents may take the form
of neckties, billfolds, scarfs,
belts, handkerchiefs, pipes,
cigarette lighters and other like
ueful objects.

The gifts will be chosen with great care. No doubt they will represent bargains which could not be obtained at home. They will reflect the taste and desires of the traveler and desires of the traveler.

But when the time comes to deliver a present to a friend the prospective donor will find himself hesitating. As he looks at the present he will note its beauty and its usefulness. It will occur to him that he himself occur to him that he himself has nothing that quite equals it.

The more he contemplates the

rhe more he contemplates the present the stronger his feeling that he could use it to advantage. He will reflect that his friend already has pretty much everything he needs. Probably he owns a duplicate of the gift.

what would happen if the friend were burdened with the cresent? No doubt he would find no immediate use for it and put it away in a drawer. Then every time he saw the donor he would be embarrassed at not having used the present. Worse still, not having any use for it, he might pass it on to somebody else.

Now, why should a person be

somebody else.

Now, why should a person be a party to causing a friend that sort of embarrassment? Why should he give him a present that is unwanted and that he will pass on to somebody else? Why, indeed, when the prospective donor needs the object very much himself? So he will hold on to the present.

If persons who so on trips

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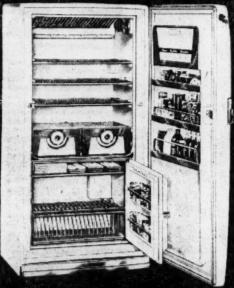
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KMOX—House Party
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KYO—Ask Me Another
WYM—News: Pop Parade
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KKLW—Shift to Happiness

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KATZ—(12:55) News

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AW—News; Zion

Z=(12:55) News

—Flayhouse Party

N=Second Mrs. Burton

K—Bruce Hayward

K—Jack and Jerry

News: Dappreciation

W—News; Skeets Yaney

MV—News; Club & Civic

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L—News: Markets

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D-News: Sports: Weath,

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IO-Evening Concert

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Fiddlin' Willy
News: Bob Farrell
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KSD—Young Wilder Brown
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KWK—Ed Wilson
KWU—Bible in Song
WIL—News: Record Report
WEX—News: D. Gorden
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KSD—Doctor's Wife
KMOX—Backstage Wife
KFUO—U.S Marine Band
3:30 P.M.
KSD—Pepper Young
KMOX—Matines
KFUO—Music
KSTU—Top Seven
KATZ—Lues in Blues

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KSD—Conservation Club 8:00 P.M. KSD—News: Adventure KMOX—Cards vs. Redlegs KSD-Jane Pickens KSD—Jame Pickens

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KKOK—(9:55) News

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FRIDAY DAYTIME

WIL—Roy Queen

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KWK—(5:55) News
WIL—Farm News; R. Queen.

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KATZ—Highway to Heaven

6:18 A.M.

KSD—John Roedel; News

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8:30 A.M.

KSD—A.P. News

KXOK—News: B. Hayward

WIL—Breakfast Club

KFUO—News

WTMV—Dave Upson

KSTI—Gosbel Revival

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KMOX-Lowell Thomas
KXD-Songs of Today
KMOX-Lowell Thomas
KXD-Songs of Today
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WINV-Pamily Worship
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WYNV-Polka Time
KATZ-(5:55) News

KATZ—Dues in Blues
4:30 P.M.
KMOX—News: Matines
KFU0—Open Bible
4:45 P.M.
KWK—(4:55) News
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KFU0—Children is Album
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TZ—Walking With King

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TODAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4), KETC (Ch. 9), KTVI (Ch. 36 UHF) (Programs in Color Are Listed in Bold Type)

A.M. 11:00 5 Tennessee Ernie 4 Valiant Lady 9 Learn to Spell 4 Love of Lite

5 Feather Your Nest 4 Search For Tomorrow 11:30 9 Heritage of the Land 4 Guiding Light

11:45 P.M. 5 Charlotte Peters Show 4 Recallit and Win 9 A World to See 5 Homemaking With KSD-TV 12:00 12:10 12:30

4 News Headlines 4 Community Album 9 General Science 12:45 5 My Hero: Robert Cummings 1:00 4 Johnny Carson 5 My Little Margie 1:30

4 House Party 9 The Storyteller 9 English Composition 2:00 5 Matinee Theater: "Taxi to the Moon"

(Color)
4 Big Payoff
36 Afternoon Film Festival: Patricia
Roc, Anthony Steele in "Something
Money Can't Buy"
4 Bob Crosby
9 Spelling 5 Date With Life 3:00

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4 Brighter Day
5 Modern Romances
4 Secret Storm
5 Queen for a Day: Jack Bailey
4 Edge of Night 3:15 3:30 4:00

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5 Russ David
4 Gil Newsome Show
36 Movie: Johnny Mack Brown in "Law
of the Vailey"
5 Howdy Doody (Color)
4 Fred Moegle Show
9 College Math—Algebra
4 Look, Listen, Learn

5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club 4 Mickey Mouse Club 36 Movie: Hoot Gibson in "Rainbow's End" 5:30 5 Wild Bill Hickok

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6:00

5. Weather

4. News—Ed Keath

36. Kukla, Fran and Ollie

6:05

5. Sportsviews—Bob Ingham

6:10

4. Weather—Tom Brooks

5. Latest News—John Roedel

4. Les Paul and Mary Ford

36. News—John Daly

6:20

4. Meet Your Mayor

6:30 5 Dinah Shore Show (Color) 4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon: Richard Sign. Preston of the Yukon: Richard Simmons
9 Nature of Life: "The Whirlpool Mat-ter and Energy"
36 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward
5 News—John Cameron Swayze
36 Labor Views the News

7:00 5 Groucho Marx Show 4 Bob Cummings Show 9 Books and Ideas: "The Oxbow Inci-dent" 36 Orient Express

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7:30 5 Dragnet: Wounded policeman identifies burglary suspect
4 Climax: Edmond O'Brien, Lloyd Bridges, Georgiann Johnson in "Figures in Clay," drama of a ruthlessly ambitious lawyer's drive for success at any price
9 Boys A-Building: Don White
36 The Beulah Show
8:00 5 People's Choice: Jackle Cooper
9 Eins, Zwei, Drei: Course in conversational German

tional German 36 China Smith: Dan Duryea 8:30 5 Ford Theater: Robert Sterling, Tom Tully in "The Clay Pigeon," police inspector uses live bait to trap mur-

inspector uses live bait to trap murderer

4 Four Star Playhouse: Ida Lupino, Craig Stevens in "Beneath the Surface," a girl's new life and love are threatened by an ex-convict

9 Ladies First: Marion O'Brien

36 Down You Go: Dr. Bergen Evans

9:00 5 Lux Video Theater: Margaret Lindsay, Marjorie Rambeau, John Denner in "Indiscreet." a woman's past

in "Indiscreet," a woman's past threatens the future of her family 4 Arthur Murray Party: Guests, Ro-berta Sherwood, Whitey Ford, Billy Martin, Hank Bauer, Cookie Lava-getto,

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36 Bill Corum Show
9:15 36 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward
9:30 4 Highway Patrol: Broderick Crawford
9 What to Do
36 Quiz Kids: Clifton Fadiman
9:35 9 Crossroads U.S.A.
9:45 9 My Favorite Reading: Julie Hershey
10:00 5 The Man Called X: Barry Sullivan
4 Ethel and Albert
36 Million Dollar Movie: Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Elizabeth Bergner in
"Catherine the Great"
10:30 5 TV Reader's Digest: Robert Hutton,
Joyce Holden in "The Man Who
Dreamt Winners," story of a man
with an uncanny knack for picking
race horse winners
4 The Amazing Dunninger
11:00 5 News—Bob Hille
4 Dollar a Second: Jan Murray m.c.
11:10 5 Weather—Howard DeMere
11:15 5 Movie: John Wayne, Ona Munson,
walter Brennan in "Dakota"
11:30 4 News—Ed Keath
11:40 4 Weatherwane
36 Mr. Weather—Carl McIntire
11:45 4 Movie: John Garfield, Lilli Palmer
in "Body and Soul"
36 Nightap With Chuck Norman: Guests,
All-America High School Athletes,
Paul Adams
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6 Movie: "Skybound" 5 Howdy Doody (Color)

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5:00 5 Wrangler's Cartoon

4 Mickey Mouse Club 36 Movie: "Law Rid Again" 5:30 5 Rin Tin Tin

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SHOWROOM SPECIALS

12:50 5 Weather 1:00 4 Thought For the Day

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TOMORROW'S LISTINGS

11:15 4 Love of Life 11:30 5 Feather Your Nest 4 Search For Tomorrow 11:35 9 A World to See 11:45 4 Gulding Light 7:00 5 Today 4 Good Morning 7:25 5 News 5 Today 5 News 12:00 5 Charlotte Peters Show 4 News Today Recallit and Win 4 Captain Kangaroo 8:25 5 News

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25 5 News
4 Bulletin Board
50 5 Today
4 Captain Kangaroo
8:55 5 News
4 News
9:00 5 Ding Dong School
4 Garry Moore
9:30 5 Frnie Kovacs Show
9:40 9 Mr. Murgle's Musee
9:45 5 Baby Time
10:00 5 Home
9 The Storyteller
10:20 9 Let's Make Music
10:30 4 Strike It Rich
10:45 9 Eins, Zwei, Drei
11:00 5 Tennessee Ernie
4 Valiant Lady

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A NEW series, "On Trial."

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trials, is being planned
by NBC-TV for Friday nights
m the fall.
Joseph Cotten will be
the host narrator, and

rator, and will star in a number of the programs. Among other
NBC - TV
plans for the
fall is a halfhour Tennessee Ernie
show on
Thursday

Joseph Cotten Thursday

nights.

Because of Margaret Truman Daniel's illness, she will be unable to appear on the George Gobel show on KSD-TV Saturday night.

Rocky Marciano and his family and singer Tony Martin with his wife, dancer Cyd Charisse, will be interviewed on "Person to Person" on KTVI at 9:30 tomorrow night.

For a recent "Studio One" performance, seven dogs were hired, including "Morgan,"



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the TV bassett hound. But Morgan was the only one that appeared, During rehearsal, all of the other pooches ganged up on him. They were promptly fired.

Red Skelton is reported trying to get Peggy King, George Gobel's singer, as his TV co-start next season. Miss King has a Lake Tahoe night club engagement scheduled for late summer.

Jack Benny wants to do

Jack Benny wants to do "The Horn Blows at Midnight" as one of his "Shower of Stars" shows next season.

NBC-TV may star George Sanders in "Mystery Writers Theater" next fall, probably in the time now occupied by "Medic," which may be dropped. "Medic," dropped.

FM Programs

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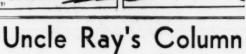
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By Ramon Coffman

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which a boy or girl has received six or more "middle" names!

Our names last a lifetime, except for changes in family names at the time of marriage. Children are apt to receive nicknames, and these may follow them through the years.

Among Indians the old custom was for a person to change names as life went on. The early names were "through and way" in some tribes, but in other tribes it was the custom to "save" each last name when a new one was adopted.

Q. How was an infant boy named?

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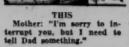








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